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GOTHAM BANKER KILLS SELF

AIR EXPLORERS, COLD, HUNGRY, EAT DOG FOOD

Fight Slushy Ice on Arctic Strait.

This is the second installment of the thrilling adventures and rescue of Col. C. D. H. McAlpine, Canadian millionaire mining man, who with seven companions on a treasure hunt by airplane were lost in the arctic for two months. Yesterday Richard Pearce, who kept a diary and is relating the story for the party, told how their two airplanes, after leaving Beverly lake on Sept. 9, ran into a terrific arctic gale and were swept northward off their course until fog and fuel shortage forced them down on Dease Point, near a settlement of the same name, far above the arctic circle. There Eskimos sheltered and fed them until Oct. 21, when, guided by Eskimos, they started the long trek across the ice of Queen Maud Gulf to Cambridge bay.

BY RICHARD PEARCE.
[Editor Northern Miner, Toronto.]
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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BATHURST ISLET, Above Arctic Circle, Northwest territory, Canada, Nov. 9.—[By Radio.]—The last day of our trip across the ice from Dease Point to Cambridge bay was the hardest of all. A. D. Goodwin, mechanic on the airplane C. A. S. K., froze his feet badly and all of us are still showing signs of frost bites. The ice we traveled over early in the morning of Nov. 8, the day we reached Cambridge Bay, was wabbly and we were forced to keep running. We arrived at Cambridge bay almost too tired to appreciate our good fortune.

Unfortunately the Eskimos had no meat when we arrived at the settlement of Dease Point. They did have plenty of fish. Fine salmon was the best of this fish, but the supply was not plentiful. The herring and whitefish, which was cached for dog food, was not very appetizing. The salmon was really very good except when it had been dried as hard as a board. Even heavy boiling would make little out of it. Still, we fried the best of it, but our limited supply made us resort to boiling. One of the Eskimos brought in frozen fish from a lake. That was a real treat.

Eat Stores of Dog Food.

Col. MacAlpine and the writer had two salmon picked out to be mounted as souvenirs but they were eaten on the way to Cambridge bay. The other fish, one as kind of whitefish and the other a herring, went down hard. They were brought to us straight from the dog food caches. Boiling reduced their toughness, but brought out an oil not unlike cod liver oil, which the youngsters shy at occasionally. The Eskimos were greatly amused at our discomfiture.

Ptarmigan was found to be plentiful during the early part of our stay at Dease Point, but when winter set in they gathered in flocks and became very wary and gradually disappeared from our line of food.

Reference to the diary shows that soon after our arrival on the coast ice started to form in earnest. Not only did the lakes close up within a week, but the sea became covered. It then became a question of how long it would be before the trip to the post could be possible.

Gather Willows for Fuel.

Maj. R. F. Baker, who had been appointed commanding officer of the party after we became lost, due to his practical experience in the ways of the north, realized that one of our prime needs would be fuel. The gathering of moss and tiny willows became regular work for those not out hunting. Willow gathering was slow, as the willows rarely were found to be much more than a half inch through near the root and not more than a foot and a half long. By sticking to it fuel caches were made against the time when the snow would cover everything and pilot were left at Dease Point. Luck came our way when we were able to swap with the Eskimos a pair of field glasses for a tiny stove about two feet long and a foot wide and eight inches deep. It made a great improvement in the mud shack.

Trading odd articles with the Eskimos brought us fur clothing, which was sorely needed, as the absence of sugar and other heating foods had so reduced our resistance against the cold that it seemed impossible to get warm under the reduced diet put into effect. The waist lines of members of the party were gradually reduced. One man lost between 50 and 60 pounds, as he walks at Cambridge bay later testified.

At Baker Lake, when our party went through in September, surplus clothes, tobacco, and candy had been

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Iowa, 9; Minnesota, 7.
Northwestern, 18; Ohio State, 6.
Wisconsin, 20; Chicago, 6.
Illinois, 17; Army, 7.
Michigan, 14; Harvard, 12.
Notre Dame, 19; Drake, 7.
Purdue, 27; Mississippi, 7.
Yale, 13; Maryland, 13.
Princeton, 20; Lehigh, 0.
Navy, 0; Georgetown, 0.
Pittsburgh, 21; W. and J., 0.
Penn State, 19; Pennsylvania, 7.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Sunday, November 10, 1929.

WISCONSIN.

Dr. Alphonse F. Kalkohoff seriously hurt when struck by a truck. Page 1.

Churches to observe Armistice today with special services. Page 5.

Jefferson bank lost $300,000, final check up reveals. Page 9.

Gov. Kohler tomorrow will take up call for extra session of legislature. Page 9.

Drivers move to avert milk price increase to pupils. Page 18.

Unveil Arlington memorial for Gen. W. G. Haan. Kohler speaks. Page 24.

Society reserves tickets for "The Miracle" Tuesday night. Page 24.

DOMESTIC.

New York bank president kills self; market losses blamed; news withheld for a day. Page 1.

Dry officer convicted of killing high school boy and given 10 year sentence. Page 3.

Pantages sentenced to from 1 to 50 years in San Quentin prison for rape. Page 5.

United States official found shot to death in government truck in deep woods. Page 8.

Gas explosion caused by cigaret kills 6, injures 4 and wrecks plant. Page 16.

New Yorkers ask to ballot on most annoying noises. Page 19.

Trial judge says he believes Mooney is innocent and that witnesses perjured selves. Page 20.

Rockefeller Foundation spends many millions to safeguard world's health. Page 20.

LOCAL.

Two armed bandits climb through window of crowded Lake View Trust and Savings bank and take $21,000 as armed watchmen stand outside. Page 1.

Nicholas J. Nelson Jr., actor and member of wealthy Chicago family, is killed in New York speakeasy brawl. Page 1.

Schools face new deficit in 1930 budget; Caldwell plans appeal to legislature. Page 3.

Senator Moses visits Chicago, unrepentant for calling radical senators "sons of the wild jackass." Page 6.

University of Chicago opens new social science building which includes unique laboratories. Page 7.

Two policemen shot in battle with gunman; third policeman shoots and captures attacker. Page 8.

Ald. Massen wants Illinois and interstate commerce commission to force action on terminals. Page 9.

Slayer found insane by jury; saved from the gallows. Page 12.

League of Women Voters sponsors conference on "Our Relations with Latin America." Page 26.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Radicals reject old guard surrender but hold out hope of passing tariff bill this month. Page 1.

Senate orders Mellon to tell where prohibition appropriation went. Page 8.

White House social program for winter upsets precedence. Page 21.

FOREIGN.

Arctic air explorers tell how, during long trek over ice, they froze hands, feet and faces and ate dog food. Page 1.

Experts strip world bank of gigantic powers, cutting down its duties to those of a clearing house. Page 10.

Russian troops cross Amur river into China and advance amid severe fighting. Page 27.

EDITORIALS.

Our Commerce and Our Navy; The Nixons and the Jacksons. Page 14.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—"The Truth About the Prohibition Killings," by Philip Kinsley; "Should Uncle Sam Redraw His State Lines?" by Arthur Evans; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 5—Art Supplement "Glowing Sun," by George Inness.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "Name Your Own Price," short story by Dick Hyland; "Card 13," serial by Luther Ford.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley.

Part 8—Society; travel; art; churches.

Rotogravure section — Twenty-two pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

Rob Bank In Spite of Armed Guards

RADICALS RAISE HOPE OF TARIFF BILL BY DEC. 1

But Reject Surrender by Old Guard.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—The Democratic radical tariff bloc in the senate today refused a formal offer from old guard Republicans of a complete surrender. At the same time prospects of passing the bill before the end of the special session brightened considerably.

Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah] proposed that the senate recess until Nov. 20 and that in the meantime the Democratic-radical coalition agree on amendments to the tariff bill. As soon as a revised bill is reported back Senator Smoot offered to have it passed "without a word of discussion."

Senators F. M. Simmons [Dem., N. C.] and William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], spokesmen for the coalition, refused to agree. They insisted that the revision should be carried on in the open and that there should be a reasonable amount of discussion.

Agree to Speed Bill.

Both Simmons and Borah promised that there would be no delay and suggested the possibility of passing the bill before the special session ends.

It was intimated by Senator Simmons that the scheme might not mean such a complete surrender as represented and that the purpose might be to send the bill to conference without any record to show justification of rate changes. Under such a plan he indicated that the Republican regulars might hope to get the kind of a bill they want when the differences between senate and house bills are adjusted.

The net result was to make it likely that the senate will drive along at the tariff bill at top speed for the next two or three weeks.

Definite announcement that the house will not attempt to force an adjournment of the special session until the senate leaders desire it was made by Speaker Nicholas Longworth following conferences with house leaders. It is now considered probable that adjournment will not take place earlier than the day before Thanksgiving.

House Firm in Tariff Stand.

Speaker Longworth said that he saw no indication that the house would recede from its stand on three fundamental questions when the conference stage on the tariff bill is reached. These three fundamentals he enumerated as embracing a protective policy, the flexible tariff and opposition to the export debenture scheme.

Senator Smoot sprang his proposal for surrender to the coalition without warning.

"I have had some hope of securing the passage of this bill before the opening of the regular session of congress in December," said Senator Smoot. "Evidently, if the past actions of the senate in regard to the bill are to be taken into consideration, it is perfectly useless to think of that result.

"I am perfectly willing that the senate should take a recess today until Nov. 20, and in the meantime let the coalition examine the amendments proposed and report to the senate whatever amendments they agree upon, and after the bill is taken up let a vote be taken upon the amendments without a word of discussion, and let us pass the bill."

Simmons Flatly Rejects Offer.

Senator Simmons replied to Senator Smoot with an emphatic rejection of his proposal.

"We do not propose at this stage to enter into the remaking of this bill by a committee, but we propose to rewrite it, not in secret but in open sessions of the senate, in the presence of the American people, where there is full opportunity for every member of this body to express his opinions," said Senator Simmons. "For the first time since I have had anything to do with tariff making the people of this country have learned what we are doing. If the opponents of this bill, the so-called regulars, have become disheartened, I am sorry for them. Their situation is the result of a consensus of opinion of the majority of this body. The house bill has been condemned by a crystallization of sentiment of the country.

"I think it is entirely possible that

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

BOTH FUNDS ARE EQUALLY IMPORTANT



Dr. Kalkohoff Hit by Truck; Seriously Hurt

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Dr. Alphonse F. Kalkohoff, 79, probably was fatally injured tonight when struck by a truck at Cass street and Ogden avenue.

Dr. Kalkohoff was returning to his home at 693 Cass street when the machine of Edgar Kinner, 1272 6th street, struck him.

Collar Bone Broken.

At Emergency hospital it was found that the aged physician had suffered a broken collar bone and rib, internal injuries and a possible fracture of the skull. Doctors said his condition was serious.

Kinner was questioned by police but released when it was determined the accident was unavoidable.

Dr. Kalkhoff is the grandfather of Horace E. Anderson, Columbia university student who was assigned to act as escort to Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of Great Britain's prime minister, while her father and she were in America.

Crashes Parked Machine.

When his automobile crashed into a parked machine at 68th and Jersey streets, West Allis, George Dooley of 398 25th avenue, was injured internally. Dooley was unconscious when taken to the county hospital. The impact of the collision threw him against the steering wheel with such force as to break it off.

George Browne Jr., 19, of 459 33d street, was released after questioning at the district attorney's office today pending the outcome of the injuries of Trygve Henjun, 24, of 213 15th street.

Skull Is Fractured.

Henjun is at the emergency hospital in a critical condition with a fractured skull. He was injured early today when Browne's automobile, in which he was a passenger, crashed into an electric light pole at East Wisconsin and South Prospect avenues.

Francis Colura, 3, of 911 Marshall street, suffered a possible fracture of the plevis when he fell from the running board of a moving automobile near his home late today.

Charles Farmold, 542 6th street, an automobile washer at the Central Parking station, 124 Michigan street, suffered serious burns about his eyes in an explosion of a gas stove today.

Married Man Is Arrested with 15 Year Old Girl

Eau Claire, Wis., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Arrested in a rooming house here during the night with a 15 year old Rice Lake girl, Frank D. Miller, 27, married, and also hailing from the same city, was today returned to Barron county authorities to face a charge of kidnaping. A week long search for the couple culminated in their discovery here early today. They had been here a week, having been unable to flee further because the seven dollars they had when they left Rice Lake a week ago gave out.

MODERNISTIC PAINTING HUNG WRONG SIDE UP AWARDED $500 PRIZE

New York, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—One hundred and forty-five members of the National Academy of Design, 155 associates, and the American art world in general were thrown into alternating fits of laughter and dismay today. A story about one of the prize winning canvases of the forthcoming winter exhibition of the academy had leaked out.

"The Fossil Hunters," from the brush of Edwin W. Dickinson, was hung sideways instead of right side up all the time the jury of awards was deliberating on its merits and deciding it was worth the second Altman prize of $500.

Dickinson's painting, which is in the modernistic style, portrays several mysterious figures in various attitudes. The puzzle is to find the hunters and perchance the fossils.

Police Lift 2 Men from Car as Drunken Drivers

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Two men who had to be lifted from their automobiles and helped into patrol wagons were booked at Central station tonight as drunken drivers.

[illegible] Fred Kessler, 1689 21st street, who figured in a crash at 21st and Atkinson avenue, and Paul Schroeder, 862 34th street, who struck another car at 33d and Center streets.

The men will be taken to the district attorney's office Monday for warrants, as driving while drunk is a new state charge.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:34. Sunset, 4:34. Moon sets at 12:24 a. m. Monday. Venus is a morning star; Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are evening stars.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Sunday, probably rain in west portion; Monday rain in south and rain or snow in north portion; colder.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Sunday, followed by rain at night and on Monday; somewhat cooler Monday afternoon; moderate southerly winds Sunday.

Illinois — Increasing cloudiness followed by rain Monday and in west and south portions Sunday; slightly warmer north and central portions Sunday; cooler in north portion Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 54
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 37

3 a. m. ... 38	Noon ... 51	8 p. m. ... 49
4 a. m. ... 38	1 p. m. ... 54	9 p. m. ... 48
5 a. m. ... 38	2 p. m. ... 54	Unofficial—
6 a. m. ... 38	3 p. m. ... 54	10 p. m. ... 48
7 a. m. ... 37	4 p. m. ... 54	11 p. m. ... 47
8 a. m. ... 38	5 p. m. ... 53	Midnight .. 47
9 a. m. ... 41	6 p. m. ... 51	1 a. m. ... 46
10 a. m. ... 46	7 p. m. ... 51	2 a. m. ... 46
11 a. m. ... 48		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 9: Mean temperature, 46 degrees; normal, 43; deficiency since Jan. 1, 120.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 4.38 inches.

[Official weather table on page 2, part 3.]

N.J.Nelson Jr., Actor, Killed in N.Y. Brawl

Nicholas J. Nelson Jr., 28 years old, an actor and member of a wealthy Chicago family, died in Bellevue hospital, New York City, late yesterday of a skull fracture incurred in a speakeasy brawl, according to dispatches.

His father is Nicholas J. Nelson Sr., president of W. T. Nelson & Co., an old established interior decorating firm with showrooms in New York and in the Drake hotel, and with studios at 151 West Ohio street. Young Nelson formerly lived at 1020 Ardmore street, attended the Chicago Latin school, and was at Princeton university when the United States entered the war. He served with the American army.

New Yorker Under Arrest.

Following young Nelson's death, New York police took in custody William Boyle, 30 years old, of Woodside, L. I. Nelson had several drinks in the speakeasy, it is said, and when leaving reached for a topcoat hanging in the vestibule. Boyle warned him not to take the coat.

An argument started and a fist fight ensued. The police said Boyle hit Nelson on the jaw and the latter left the speakeasy without the disputed coat. A few blocks away on Broadway he collapsed and was found by patrolmen who sent him to Bellevue. He died without regaining consciousness.

Year with Petrova's Company.

A cousin of Nelson's, Lawrence E. Land of New York, identified the body. Arrangements were made to have it sent to Chicago today, with the funeral planned for Tuesday. Nelson, who was unmarried, had recently completed a year's engagement in "The White Peacock" company with Olga Petrova, and was about to join another production, his family said.

Garage Bomb Blamed on Labor Racketeers

A bomb, believed by Austin police to have been a warning from labor racketeers, burst beside a public garage under construction at 5831 West Lake street last night. The blast inflicted no appreciable damage, but the concussion knocked down David Casey, tenant of an apartment at 5833 West Lake street. Police were unable to find officers of Goldman & Weinstein, 3559 Douglas boulevard, the contractors who are building the garage.

Negro Rapist Lynched by Mob in Florida

Quincy, Fla., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Will Larkins, Negro, indicted here today on a charge of assaulting a 12 year old white girl, was lynched tonight. The Negro was hanged with a strand of wire and shot to death.

Gunmen Climb in Window as Many Look On

[Pictures on page 3.]

While hundreds of Saturday night shoppers passed outside and two watchmen stood on guard at the doors with shotguns, two bandits climbed through a rear window of the Lake View Trust and Savings bank at 3201 North Ashland avenue last night and robbed the bank of $21,000.

The robbery occurred only a minute after the bank had closed—at 9 p. m.—and while approximately seventy bank employés and patrons were in the building, but it all happened so quickly that few knew of the holdup until after the two gunmen had climbed out the window and driven away with three companions who were waiting in an automobile in an alley at the rear.

Wait Until Bank Closes.

The robbers drove their car into the blind alley off Belmont avenue and apparently waited until the bank closed before springing their coup. The rear windows are not barred and there was little difficulty in prying open the fifth window from Belmont avenue.

Chester Newman, 23 years old, 1039 Bacon street, manager of the savings department, was the first to notice the bandits. His attention was attracted by a ripping sound and as he glanced toward the window behind the tellers' cage he saw the blind was being torn and a masked man came through the opened window carrying a sawed-off shotgun. The second gunman, carrying a revolver, followed.

Girl Teller Screams.

Newman turned and darted toward the savings department where he kept a gun, while the two bandits stepped up to cage No. 23 and looked in. Miss Mary E. Taylor, 24 years old, 4839 Roscoe street, the teller, had just finished putting $40,000 in the vault and had returned to the cage. She screamed and they stepped down to the cage occupied by Charles Platte, 1912 North Halsted street.

While the man with the shotgun covered Platte, the other picked up a tin box containing the $21,000 and both went back to the window, climbed through it and disappeared. An instant later their car sped out of the alley and disappeared to the east on Belmont avenue.

The car, with both rear doors torn off, was found two hours later in the rear of 3729 Bosworth avenue. Nearby it was a sawed-off repeating shotgun loaded with five shells. One of the doors was ripped from its hinges as the bandits sped away from the bank and was lying in the alley.

Fires at Fleeing Car.

As the bandits went out the window, Newman had emerged from the savings department with his pistol and, dashing to the window, fired five shots at the fleeing car.

The two watchmen, Elmer Spengler, 73 years old, a retired police sergeant, and Louis T. Tetit, 60 years old, 3920 North Hoyne avenue, did not discover the robbery until after it was over. Spengler was stationed at the Ashland avenue entrance, while Tetit was standing at the door opening on Belmont avenue.

Some one on the outside was tapping on the glass door and attempting to persuade Spengler to open it, while the robbery was going on, he said. He believed it was one of the accomplices of the robbers, stationed there to distract his attention from the window.

Officials in Bank.

In the bank at the time among others were Joseph J. Budlong, the president; B. J. Steacy, vice president; William A. Brucker, cashier; E. C. Burnside, assistant cashier, and A. Weiss, assistant trust officer, but none

(Continued on page 3, column 4.)

RIORDAN, PAL OF AL SMITH, IS A SUICIDE

News Suppressed a Day; Bank O. K.

New York, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—James J. Riordan, president of the County Trust company and intimate friend of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, committed suicide late Friday afternoon by shooting himself in his home on West 12th street. He was reported to have lost heavily in the stock market decline. He was 47 years old.

The death of the banker was suppressed twenty hours by Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner. He did not disclose the suicide until noon today when he informed Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen. Dr. Norris said he withheld the news until after the trust company closed for the day, in order to prevent a run by panicky depositors.

The medical examiner was requested to take this unusual step by the family of the dead man and by Ex-Gov. Smith and William F. Kenny, millionaire contractor and another close friend of Mr. Riordan. They urged the danger to the bank.

Bank Officials Confer.

At a meeting of officials of the County Trust company, including John J. Raskob, chairman of the national Democratic committee; former Gov. Smith, and William English, all of whom are directors, tonight in Mr. Raskob's apartment, a formal statement in regard to the death of Mr. Riordan was prepared.

Mr. Raskob announced that he had been elected temporary chairman of the board of the County Trust company and Mr. English temporary president.

Mr. Raskob said that while the bank's condition was perfectly sound, the effect of Mr. Riordan's death on a "nervous public" was feared and that, accordingly, a firm of public accountants had been employed to prepare a stiaement of the bank's exact condition. This was to be included in the formal statement.

Mr. Raskob also said Mr. Riordan was in no way indebted to the County Trust company.

Gold Rushed Into Bank.

Behind the locked doors of the bank, with a guard of four policemen in front, there was a subdued bustle of activity this afternoon and evening. Shortly before 6 o'clock an armored truck of the United States Trucking corporation, the concern which Mr. Riordan formerly headed, drew up before the doors and three chests of money were carried in.

Two men with sawed off shotguns, the four policemen and the regular guards on the trucks with pistols strapped to their sides formed a cordon around the money as it was being taken into the bank.

Employes from inside came out to help in the transfer, and as the doors clanged shut and were locked the policemen began driving away curious crowds. It was said that $5,000,000 in gold had been moved into the bank's vaults from other banks during the evening.

Statement Issued.

Mr. Raskob and Mr. English issued the following statement:

"The sudden death of our former president, James J. Riordan, occurring so soon after our country has successfully weathered one of the worst financial panics in the history of the New York stock exchange, might cause a nervous public to doubt the stability of the County Trust company of New York.

"Recognizing the danger, we immediately called in the well known public firm of bank auditors, Messrs. McArdle & McArdle, who had completed an audit as of Oct. 31, requesting them to bring the audit of the bank up to the close of business today, Saturday, Nov. 9, 1929. This has been done and the affairs of the bank found to be in perfect condition. Mr. Riordan personally is not indebted to the bank directly or indirectly in any way whatever.

"The statement, which will be published tomorrow, shows an unusually strong condition. To secure deposits of $26,500,000 there are total resources of over $35,000,000, consisting of cash, $7,730,000; call loans, $12,706,000; securities, $5,300,000; time loans, $7,900,000; mortgages, $379,000; real estate and miscellaneous, $450,000, showing that the bank's capital and surplus are intact and unimpaired.

State Approves Condition.

"The superintendent of banks was immediately notified of conditions and is bringing the banking department audit up to date. On the basis of the

How Would You Re-arrange The MAP of the United States?

$3,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES

For Best Answers

See Part 3, Page 1

New York Banker Friend of Al Smith Ends Life



Seated, left to right: Al Smith and James J. Riordan, president of the County Trust company in New York, who shot self to death. Standing, William F. Kenny (left), intimate friend of Smith and Riordan, and John J. Pulleyn, bank director. [Associated Press Photo.]

preliminary reports of his examiners the superintendent was able to say: 'The County Trust company is wholly liquid and in satisfactory condition and worthy of the fullest confidence.'"

An earlier meeting of friends and associates of the dead banker was held at the call of Mr. Smith. It was attended by Joseph A. Broderick, superintendent of banks, and at its close a statement was issued in which it was said:

"Joseph A. Broderick, state superintendent of banks, who attended the meeting, said that he had found the company in wholly liquid and satisfactory condition and worthy of the fullest confidence."

Mr. Broderick approved the statement in so far as it quoted him.

Business associates revealed that Mr. Riordan had been nervous and worn for two weeks. He had been under treatment for extreme nervous exhaustion. During that time it was reported that he had been virtually wiped out in the market crash of a week ago Thursday. On that day, it was said, Mr. Riordan raised $200,000 to cover margin demands. Other friends, however, denied that he was in financial straits. He was supposed to have several millions.

Raskob Tells Story.

The story of the discovery of the suicide and the confusion which it created among Mr. Riordan's friends was first given to the press tonight in Mr. Raskob's apartment in the Carlton house, by Mr. Raskob, ex-Gov. Smith, Mr. Kenny and Mr. English, directors of the County Trust, and Dr. Raymond Sullivan, who knew Mr. Riordan since boyhood.

Mr. Raskob explained that they had sent for the press to quiet any uneasiness the public might have about the stability of the County Trust, and said an accountant would arrive shortly with an audit of the bank's condition at the close of business today.

"On account of Mr. Riordan's death," Mr. Raskob began, "the director's of the County Trust company thought they should meet immediately, which they did this morning at 9 o'clock. They asked me to take the post of acting chairman and Mr. English, on my left, acting president.

Condition Good, He Says.

"The figures which have already been telephoned to me and which will arrive shortly show a strong condition. The bank's capital and surplus are intact and unimpaired."

The bell rang and Col. Joseph Hartfield of the Wall street legal firm of White and Case came in with copies of the statement of the "true condition of the bank" down to the close of business this evening, twenty-four hours after Mr. Riordan's death.

"It is tremendously strong," said Mr. Raskob. "I doubt if a dozen banks in the city could show such a statement. Mr. Riordan's death has obviously not a thing to do with the bank."

"No," he replied to a question as to the cause of the suicide, "none of us have the slightest idea."

He was asked if it had been necessary for the directors to assemble any assets during the twenty-four hours elapsing between the suicide and the audit.

"None of us have put up anything," he replied. "The bank is in the condition it was when he died yesterday except for the routine transactions today."

Delay Causes Confusion.

Confusion developed when questions were asked about the reasons for delaying the announcement of the suicide for twenty-four hours.

"The directors had nothing to do with it," said Mr. Raskob repeatedly. "It was without our knowledge or sanction."

Former Gov. Smith, who had sat morosely listening, was asked about the declaration of Dr. Norris, the medical examiner, that it was he who asked for the secrecy. He entered the discussion for the first time.

"When we found out what happened," Mr. Smith said, "we sent for Dr. Norris and he talked it over with Dr. Sullivan, who was Jim Riordan's school mate and friend and family doctor. I do not know what took place. I was dazed myself. I tried to bring what relief I could to the family."

Smith Enters Denial.

The question was repeated and Mr. Smith said, "No, I did not ask Dr. Norris to keep it quiet."

"I was at the Biltmore Friday evening getting ready for the dinner for Gov. Roosevelt when I got a telephone call about 7:30, saying that Jim Geagan (a director) who is married to Jim Riordan's oldest sister, was anxious to get me and W. F. (Mr. Kenny) and that something awful had happened and they wanted us down at the 12th street house. I went down there and I found them all in an upset. I didn't go to the dinner and I didn't even think of sending word that I wasn't coming."

Mr. Raskob stepped forward at this point and turned the conversation back to the assurance of soundness of the bank. He explained that he had taken the position of acting chairman and that Mr. English had taken the position of acting president, "on account of the nervousness of the whole banking situation," in the expectation that the association of their names with these positions would be the best reassurance to the public concerning the institution.

"Natural" to Hide Suicide.

He repeated that the directors of the County Trust company had nothing to do with "withholding the news of Mr. Riordan's death." He added, "I suppose it was a natural instinct to hide the fact that it was suicide."

Questioning then left the possibility that the bank had been in difficulty and turned to the possible motive of suicide—that Mr. Riordan had been in difficulties with the market himself.

The question was asked: "Did he ask any of you who are his friends for help?"

"Never said a word to me," said Al Smith.

"Nor to me," said Mr. Raskob.

"Nor to me," said Mr. Kenny.

Beyond saying that Mr. Riordan had never asked for help, Mr. Kenny sat silently watching the reporters until he was asked if it were true that Mr. Riordan had been caught in a stock pool in which he had taken part with Mr. Kenny, Mr. Raskob, and others.

"That's not so," said Mr. Kenny. "There was no pool."

By the end of the interview Mr. Smith was pacing up and down, biting a cigar and wiping his eyes. He started to say something about his regard for the dead man, but could not get it out.

Made Visit to Bank.

The series of events that led up to the banker's suicide began yesterday morning. He left his home in 12th street, a five story red brick dwelling which he bought several years ago from former District Attorney Edward Swann, shortly after 10 a. m. He apparently went direct to the offices of the trust company.

Mr. Riordan went to his desk, which was behind and to the rear of the four tellers' cages. It was said that he appeared unusually depressed, but nothing in his manner gave a hint that he contemplated taking his life.

Revolver Is Removed.

Some time within the hour after his arrival Mr. Riordan went to the cashier's desk and took the revolver from the drawer. No one saw him remove the weapon, but, aside from the cashier and the tellers, he was the only one who would have ready access to the gun.

He left the bank at about 11 a. m. Some time after his departure, John J. Broderick, vice president and treasurer of the trust company, discovered that the revolver was gone.

The bank official, who is not related to the state superintendent of banks, began telephoning for Gov. Smith and for Mr. Kenny. He did this because he knew both men were close to Mr. Riordan and would be likely to know of his whereabouts. Mr. Broderick located the ex-governor in his suite at the Hotel Biltmore. Mr. Smith hurried down to the bank. Mr. Kenny, located shortly afterward, joined him at the trust company.

After further efforts to check up on the whereabouts of Mr. Riordan, the former governor and Mr. Kenny went to the Riordan home. The maids there said that Mr. Riordan had returned to the bank. Mrs. Margaret Murray, a sister of the banker, and Mrs. Geagan, another sister and wife of the vice president of the trust company, were out.

The governor returned to his hotel and Mr. Kenny also left. Some time afternoon—and very likely not later than 12:30 p. m.—Mr. Riordan returned to the home. He used his own key and no one saw him enter or heard him go to his bedroom on the first floor and at the rear.

Physician Tells of Tragedy.

Dr. Norris today told the details of the suicide.

At 7:30 p. m. on Friday Dr. Norris received a telephone call from Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, who has attended ex-Gov. Smith at various times. At Dr. Sullivan's request he went to the Riordan home. There he found Dr. Sullivan, a Dr. Clark, Mr. Smith, Mr. Kenny, Mr. Broderick, Mr. Geagan, and others.

Dr. Norris said he was told that at 5:50 p. m. Mr. Geagan had entered his brother-in-law's bedroom. He found Mr. Riordan slumped in an arm chair in front of an office desk in his room.

Asked to Hold Up News.

"Those present urged me," he said, "to withhold the news of the suicide until after the trust company had closed its doors on Saturday. I thought it a good thing to do, although I broke all of the rules and regulations. I agreed that some of the depositors might get excited and start a run.

"It helped everybody and it hurt nobody, as I see it. I kept the matter under my hat until 11:30 a. m. this morning, when I went alone to police headquarters and announced the suicide to Commissioner Whalen. Before making the decision to suppress the suicide I learned that the trust company was in sound shape."

Mr. Riordan was a well known figure in the political and business life of New York City for years. He was a native New Yorker and was graduated from Manhattan college. He started his banking career as a teller.

He was a former president of the United States Trucking company, of which former Gov. Smith was for some time chairman. Mr. Riordan's admiration for the former governor caused him in 1920 to buy the Oliver street house where Mr. Smith was born.

Mr. Riordan was a widower. His wife died several years ago. He is survived by four children.

GASOLINE PRICE WAR IS FORESEEN IN WAKE OF 2 CENT REDUCTION

Smiles adorned the faces of Chicago motorists yesterday as rumors of a gasoline price war became frequent. Effective tomorrow morning a two cent cut in the price of gasoline at Standard Oil company and Sinclair Refining company stations will be effective. Other companies operating in this area are expected to lower their prices accordingly.

Although officials of both companies refused to discuss the rumors, the belief was widely expressed that the Sinclair company was beginning an attempt to gain control of the Chicago business from the Standard company. Hitherto Standard has always established the price of gasoline to be sold, but Sinclair announced a price slash on Friday and Edward G. Seubert, president of Standard Oil, said yesterday that his company would meet the cut. Officials of the Texas company wired to New York asking for instructions on a similar cut, and the prediction was made that they also would lower prices.

The new scale of prices will be 18 cents a gallon, including the three cent gas tax, for regular gas and 21 cents a gallon for high test gas. The new price will be effective as far north as Waukegan, west to include Wheaton, and south to the Indiana state line.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Alfonso XIII	Vigo	New York
Muenchen	Cherbourg	New York
Geo. Washingt'n	New York	Bremen
Duch. of Atholl	Liverpool	Montreal
Manuel Calvo	New York	Cadiz

Sailed.	From.	To.
Dresden	Cherbourg	New York
Deutschland	Southampton	New York
Conte Grande	Naples	New York
Stavangerfjord	Bergen	New York
Saturnia	Lisbon	New York
America	Cherbourg	New York
Berengaria	Southampton	New York
Samaria	Liverpool	New York
Ile de France	New York	Havre
Homeric	New York	Southampton
Pennland	New York	Antwerp
Karlsruhe	New York	Bremen
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam
Minnetonka	New York	London
La Bourdonnais	New York	Havre
Hellig Olav	New York	Copenhagen
Cedric	New York	Liverpool
Cte. Bianeamno	New York	Naples
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
St. Louis	New York	Hamburg
Kingsholm	New York	Gothenburg
Voltaire	New York	Buenos Aires

DISCOVERS SAFE SUBSTITUTE FOR NITROGLYCERIN

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

GENEVA, Nov. 9.—Prof. A. Stottbacher of Zurich, after many years' experiments, has dicovered a substitute for nitroglycerin. In its present form nitroglycerin is dangerous to handle, as it is liable to explode upon a slight knock or friction, and it is therefore prohibited for military purposes.

The Swiss inventor has overcome this difficulty by mixing 20 per cent nitroglycerin with 80 per cent pentacrythrite-tetranitrate. The mixture is far safer to handle than nitroglycerin and possesses a greater explosive force, besides being cheaper to manufacture.

It is said that the disvovery will render a great service to electrochemical industries and researches. Prof. Stotbacher has named his discovery ponthrinite.

U. S. GRANT III. OPPOSES MOVE FOR STATUES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant III., grandson of the President and general, today frowned upon the suggestion of Senator Overman of North Carolina that statues of Gens. Grant and Robert E. Lee be placed facing each other at the north and south ends, respectively, of the new Arlington Memorial bridge over the Potomac river.

Col. Grant, in his capacity as executive officer of the bridge commission, said the impersonal character of the span as originally designed was in keeping with the growing feeling that "this country's war was so largely at the expense of the unknown soldier and his family" that it should be dedicated to all rendering service in time of war and peace rather than to memorializing individuals on either side in the civil war.

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SCHOOLS FACE NEW DEFICIT IN BUDGET OF 1930

Caldwell Plans Appeal to Legislature.

H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board of education, intends initiating a county-wide appeal to the state legislature to relieve the financial dilemma facing the 400 or more tax spending agencies in Cook county. This announcement was made yesterday upon the release of the tentative 1930 educational fund budget, disclosing a prospective $7,000,000 deficit at the end of next year.

The 1930 tentative budget, as prepared by William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, is set at $54,271,742. This figure includes an increase of more than two and one-half millions over 1929 for normal yearly expansion. This year's $8,000,000 deficit, minus charges of more than $1,000,000 against textbook and other funds, will bring the total 1930 appropriation which must be made by the board to $60,904,525.

Deficit Must Be Absorbed.

The 1929 deficit must be absorbed in the new budget as specified by the last legislature. The board faces a further decrease in revenues resulting from the county real estate revaluation.

The total available revenue for 1930 is estimated at $61,741,540. This will leave an estimated book surplus of $837,615 in the balanced budget prepared according to law. The revenue from the 1930 tax levy has been estimated as $46,901,555, the remainder accruing from rentals, school funds, state appropriations and other sources. The final determination of the school board's share of tax revenues in 1930 is yet to be made by the board of review.

The school board can sell tax anticipation warrants only for 75 per cent of the anticipated revenue, or a total of $35,000,000. By borrowing on other funds the total available resources will be raised to approximately $54,000,000, or $7,000,000 short of the tentative budget requirement, it was pointed out.

Sees No Chance for Reduction.

President Caldwell declared there is no probability that the board will reduce the budget in an effort to cut down the deficit. The board will consider the budget on Wednesday.

"Many civic agencies that consulted with the budget committee have unanimously agreed," Mr. Caldwell said, "that they would prefer a continuance of operation of the school system on its present basis, as long as the finances permit, in preference to a disruption of the system which would result from curtailments."

The present situation must be solved within the next year before greater deficits accrue, he said. The board cannot obtain an increased tax rate until 1931. By act of the legislature the 1929 tax rate of $1.35 will be reduced to 96 cents in 1930.

School officials pointed out that if the board's financial condition is to be solved next year a special session of the legislature will be required, since the legislature will not assemble in regular session until 1931.

To Seek Relief Legislation.

Mr. Caldwell said he will attempt to call together representatives of all governmental agencies in the county to formulate a plan with a view of obtaining the additional revenue which he declared the school board and other institutions need to continue with a balanced program.

He said he will urge the enactment of legislation taking into account the following:

1. Liquidation of existing indebtedness by refinancing.
2. Scientific analysis of the requirements for revenue of the individual tax spending bodies.
3. Coördination of all governmental agencies with a view to abolishing all needless agencies.
4. A comprehensive administrative policy which will insure business efficiency and methods in all governmental agencies.

Other States Find Solution.

"A great many other states have been confronted with this tax situation which can be traced to the fact that they were operating on the theory of uniformity in taxation of personal property and real estate," Mr. Caldwell said. "These states were confronted with the problem, as we are now in Illinois, that it was essential to change constitutional provisions in order to overcome these obstacles."

He pointed out that all of the leading states have abandoned the uniform rule, leaving only Illinois with the old system of taxation.

In the event the state legislature fails to relieve the board's financial stress and the schools are unable to obtain additional funds from other sources, there is a prospect that the system may have to close down for a month or more, he said. Other steps, such as a reduction of salaries and elimination of parts of the educational program, are the only alternatives, according to school officials. Mr. Bogan's advisory committee, headed by Nelson B. Henry of the University of Chicago, has declared such action unthinkable.

Items of Budget Listed.

The principal items listed in the tentative budget are as follows:

Personal services	$46,516,510
Other services	1,068,458
Supplies	2,393,017
Equipment	84,557
Other purposes	4,207,200
Total	$54,271,742

Of the $54,271,742 nearly 86 per cent is in salaries. Of this $8,000,000 represents salaries to civil service employés.

At the meeting on Wednesday the school trustees are also expected to settle the long standing dissension between James Todd, attorney for the board, and Frank S. Righeimer, special attorney. Todd removed Righeimer from his pay roll on July 31, but the board later retained the lawyer.

WHERE BANDITS ENTERED BANK TO GET $21,000



Rear window of Lake View Trust and Savings bank at Belmont and Ashland avenues through which two bandits entered and held up cashier, getting $21,000 and escaping as they entered.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Charles Platte, teller from whom bandits took loot at Lake View Trust and Savings bank.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROB BANK WHILE ARMED GUARDS STAND AT DOORS

(Continued from first page.)

of them heard the bandits until Miss Taylor screamed. Charles Erickson, 21 years old, a teller in the cage next to Platte's, said the two men started toward him after grabbing the cash box and appeared to be about to command him to throw up his hands, when they suddenly turned and fled, apparently having seen Newman dash into the savings department for his weapon.

Operator Calls Police.

As the pair went out the window Miss Lorraine Woehr, the telephone operator, called the Town Hall police station and Capt. John Horn and a detail of policemen arrived within three minutes. Deputy Police Commissioners Stege and Wolfe and Chief of Detectives John Egan came a few minutes later to direct the investigation of the robbery, which, they declared, was the most daring in their experience as policemen.

The corner at which the bank is situated is one of the busiest on the north side, at the intersection of Ashland, Lincoln and Belmont avenues, and the robbery was staged at a time when the streets were crowded with Saturday night shoppers. Most of the merchants in the neighborhood had just finished depositing their Saturday's receipts and only a part of the money had been placed in the vault.

GUNMAN KNOCKS BOY OFF BIKE, TAKES EARNINGS

An armed and masked robber leaped out of a clump of bushes on the McAree road, a mile west of Waukegan, yesterday afternoon, and pushing Robert May, a 13 year old newsboy, from his bicycle, robbed him of $3.32. The boy had just finished his weekly collections and was riding to his home on the McAree road when the bandit attacked him, he told the sheriff's office. A squad of deputy sheriffs from Waukegan searched the woods into which the man fled but found no trace of him. Robert's knees were cut and bruised when he fell from the bicycle.

Venice, Ill., State Bank Voluntarily Closes Doors

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—[U. P.]—The Venice State bank at Venice, in Madison county, voluntarily closed its doors at the opening of business today, according to an announcement at State Auditor Oscar Nelson's office here. The action was taken, it was stated, by the directors of the bank, following some withdrawals of deposits yesterday, "with a view to reorganizing or selling the bank to a neighboring institution."

PEER AND DRIVER FLANK WALES AT HEROES' BANQUET

Prince Is Host to 321 Men Holding Victoria Cross.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Three hundred and twenty-one of the 467 living holders of the Victoria cross—that coveted bit of bronze made from the cannon of Sebastopol, whose wearers take precedence over the owners of all other British decorations by virtue of the extraordinary bravery necessary to gain the medal, sat down to dinner with the prince of Wales in the royal gallery of the house of lords tonight. He was the only one present that did not hold the cross.

It was the second occasion since the institution of what the prince of Wales referred to in his speech as "the most enviable order" that a large number of the holders came together, the other meeting being at a garden party in Buckingham palace in 1920, when 310 V. C.'s paraded.

Lottery Decides Seating.

The luck of a lottery, by which the seating arrangements were determined, placed a peer, Viscount Gort, on one side of the prince, while a chauffeur, Sergt. Burman, sat on the other side. The guests represented all branches of the service. The oldest and youngest representatives were both from the army, Lieut. Col. James Hardy Reynolds, aged 86, who received the V. C. for bravery at Rorkes drift, Zululand, in 1879; Sergt. Thomas Ricketts, aged 28, who was only 17 when he received the coveted reward in 1918.

There were blind, maimed, and jobless cross holders in the assemblage, but all were smiling, chatting, and happy to be there. One of those present, Maj. John MacGregor of British Columbia, had only arrived in England today in time to dash for the dinner. He had caught a ship bound for England at New York with only two hours to spare.

Yankee Unable to Go.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Dr. B. S. Hutcheson of Cairo, one of six native Americans who were awarded the Victoria cross, was unable to accept an invitation from the prince of Wales to attend the dinner in London. His practice prevented him from going.

Dr. Hutcheson who, during the great war, was a captain with the Canadian forces, was cited for bravery for going through intense machine gun fire and caring for wounded.

New Zealand Has Dinner.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Gen. Sir Charles Ferguson, governor-general of New Zealand, entertained seven of New Zealand's Victorio cross holders at a dinner at government house last night.

DRY WHO SLEW A SCHOOLBOY GETS 10 YEARS

Jury Convicts Him of 2d Degree Murder.

Rockford, Ala., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Deputy Sheriff Cecil Guthrie of Clay county tonight stood convicted on a charge of murder in the second degree in the slaying of Clarence Bailey, 18 year old school boy, who was shot in the back of the head last September near Ashland, Ala. At the time, Guthrie and another officer were watching a liquor cache from ambush.

The officer was sentenced to ten years in Kilby penitentiary on the recommendation of the jury. Solicitor A. L. Hardigree had demanded the death penalty, the trial being for first degree murder.

The jury, composed of twelve farmers, took the case at 11 a. m. Friday and deliberated more than 15 hours.

Claims Killing Accidental.

Guthrie testified that he and Chief of Police W. Z. Alexander of Ashland, were watching a jug of liquor from a group of trees, hoping that the owner would appear. Bailey and a schoolmate, Frank Mack, entered the field and were ordered by the officers to leave. They failed to do so, Guthrie said, and he drew his pistol to frighten them.

He started towards them and they fled. Guthrie told the jury he then fired once, intending to shoot over their heads, but stumbled and fell as he pulled the trigger.

Bailey was shot through the head and fell to the ground dead.

Testimony as to Shots Conflicts.

No other shots were fired, according to Guthrie, but Bailey's companion, Mack, testified that several shots were discharged and that Bailey fell after the third.

The jug of liquor was brought into the courtroom. It contained about 2 pints of corn liquor.

On cross examination, Guthrie admitted that neither of the boys went within 40 yards of the jug and that Bailey fell approximately 150 yards away from it.

Slain Boy a Football Player.

Guthrie was indicted at Ashland in Clay county several weeks after the shooting. On Oct. 20 he appeared before the Criminal court judge at Ashland and entered a motion for a change of venue, which was granted.

Judge E. P. Gay presided at the trial which began here Wednesday. Guthrie was defended by three attorneys, while the parents of Bailey hired a special prosecutor to aid the state.

Bailey was a member of the 1928 Ashland High school football team and an all around athlete. His parents are cotton planters at Pleasant Valley, near Ashland.

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Murphysboro, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP) — Lyman Grogan of Murphysboro, Ill., was convicted of manslaughter in the slaying of Joe Welch, Murphysboro barber, in Grogan's shack last May, by a Jackson County Circuit jury. Grogan pleaded self-defense. The conviction carries a penalty of one to fourteen years in prison. Grogan intends to appeal the verdict.

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SOUTH SIDE 6406 S. Halsted St.
WAUKEGAN, ILL. Cor. Washington and Genesee Sts.

OTHER STORES

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121 W. Madison St. Roanoke Building
210 W. Washington St. Morton Building
175 W. Jackson Blvd. Insurance Ex. [Lobby]
134 W. Randolph St. Sherman Hotel Annex
26 E. Adams St. Palmer Apparel Bldg.
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DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
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WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP .....
ADDRESS .....

No more than one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

WANTED
MARRIED WOMEN

To work 3½ hours each morning, 9:30 to 1, interviewing people at their homes. Experience not essential. Straight salary of $10.00 a 5 day week; permanent. Must be neat, of good personality, 25 to 35 years. Work will be near your home if you choose. No work Saturday. Apply Monday all day. 2d Floor, 505 S. State St.

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AIR EXPLORERS, COLD, HUNGRY, EAT DOG FOOD

Battle Way Over Slushy Ice in Arctic Strait.

(Continued from first page.)

left there. After a week at Dease Point we began to regret our generosity. Cigarets soon ran out and chocolate bars had to be conserved for the trip across the ice. In no time we ran out of tobacco. The Eskimos divided some with us, but they soon ran out, too. Some members of our party tried smoking moss, but they gave it up in disgust.

It was remarkable how the absence of food preyed on our minds. We tried to keep from thinking of things we liked. For a long time we could not persuade ourselves to eat ground squirrels. We had been hunting them for their fur. Fortunately, they went well when we were forced to eat the twenty or so that had been skinned when the ptarmigan ran out.

Time dragged on, but the Eskimos eventually told us that we would be starting for the post on Oct. 21. Imagine our surprise when on Oct. 20, they told us the departure would have to be postponed indefinitely. All our packing and cutting down of weight to the last ounce, had been gone through.

Food Supply Used Up.

The food supply had been used accordingly and we had been eating a half a biscuit a day, made from the last of our flour, and everything was done to get the party in as good physical shape as possible for the sixty or seventy mile trip.

The situation became serious again. It looked like a straight diet of dried fish.

We knew one member of an Eskimo family had died during a hunting trip and that this was a taboo against certain activities for a period following her death, but the Eskimos showed no desire to explain the change of program.

Maj. Baker met the situation with renewed promises of articles when we reached the post, promises that have since been more than kept. The distribution right there of our guns and ammunition among the natives seemed to fix the matter up. The Eskimos provided one dog team.

Traveling by Dog Team.

We got away early and in no time had clipped off several miles. The food which the Eskimos had supplied us—fish and caribou—came in handy and all members of the party stood the test of the first day in great shape.

Raw spots and tired muscles resulted, but there were no complaints, for were we not on the way to the post? To some of the party dog team traveling was a novelty. The moving pictures of a racing dog team carrying one at a furious rate are far from true. In places where the going was good we made splendid time, considering the loaded sleds, but the good places were not frequent. What with resting the dogs numerous times and the stop at noon for a cup of tea from a thermos flask, the 25 miles covered was considered good. In places we were able to get on the sled and rest, but riding in the cold breeze did not make it comfortable for long and we would have to get off again to warm up.

The Eskimos told us they expected to reach Cambridge bay in three days, but if the traveling was found to be extra good we might make it in two.

Igloo Falls on Sleepers.

Igloos were built on a small island between Melbourne island and the mainland that night. Of all the trying parts of dog team traveling, waiting for the building of the igloo is the worst. Where we camped the snow was not deep and it took well over an hour to get the igloo built.

All the whites got pretty well chilled in the meantime, and the comparative warmth of a few degrees below freezing in the igloo was a relief. During the night it turned warm and our igloo caved in, much to our discomfiture. The Eskimos did not seem to mind it much and were able to rebuild it in the dark. To us one of the most striking things about the Eskimo was his ability to work and travel in the dark.

The warm weather not only spoiled the igloo, but it also ruined the snow crust, and on Oct. 22 our progress was slow, the total being little more than five miles.

Ran Into Open Water.

Toward evening we got out in the straits and found great hummocks of snow and ice, made by heavy windstorms of the week previous. From a scenic standpoint they presented a fine picture, but to us they meant tiring work helping the dogs and Eskimos haul the sleds around and over the hummocks. After two hours of this the natives called it a day and headed for shore.

It had been planned by the Eskimos to take us across the straits from the northwest arm of Melbourne island to Cambridge bay. This was found to be impossible, as leads of water were met. From these leads water spread over the ice for miles, and wet, cold feet soon resulted from breaking through the softened crust.

Delayed Two Days.

It was somewhat of a relief to the party to stop the second night, for, though we had covered little mileage, we were very tired. We had no sooner settled for the night when we were informed that we must stay at this point for at least two nights, at any rate until colder weather made the going better. That the Eskimo was a good weather prophet we found on several occasions, and he did not slip up this time.

We resumed our journey on Oct. 24. Dodging the ice hummocks held us back a lot, but by night we had covered at least 25 miles and found ourselves on Kent peninsula, very tired but happy, for the map showed the trip to Cambridge bay from there to be only 25 miles more.

We had noticed leads of water in the straits and were not overly surprised when, after a conference, the Eskimos told us we would rest until Oct. 25 and cross on Oct. 26. They expected cold weather then. We thought they had forgotten to eat on Oct. 25, but later in the afternoon our igloo occupants started feeding us with a big trout. We had another at 8 o'clock that night.

All of us slept in anticipation of making the crossing of the straits the next day.

(Mr. Pearce tomorrow will tell in The Tribune of the disaster which overtook the party in its attempt to cross the straits.)

BATTLE SLUSHY ICE IN ARCTIC



Map shows route taken by Col. C. Dr H. McAlpine and seven companions, lost eight weeks in arctic while on aerial treasure hunt, after leaving the Eskimo settlement of Dease Point. The party, guided by Eskimos, fought their way across soft, slushy ice covering Queen Maud gulf, to Melbourne island, and from there to Kent peninsula.

At the latter point their food ran out and they were forced to eat provisions cached for their dogs.

Fire and Blast Wreck Trucking Co. Building

An explosion and a fire which followed wrecked the building of the Farquhar Trucking company yesterday at 1142 Vernon Park place and destroyed five motor trucks, with a total damage estimated at $10,000. Thirty feet of brick wall on one side of the building was blown out when a portable gasoline tank exploded. No one was in the building at the time. Chief Joseph Mackey of the first battalion attributed the blaze to defective wiring in one of the trucks which was parked near the gasoline tank.

DEDICATE 11 NEW UNITS TOMORROW AT U. S. HOSPITAL

Celebration of Armistice to Engross City.

Martial music, massed colors of many American Legion posts, and the presence of distinguished guests will mark the dedication at 3 p. m. tomorrow of eleven new buildings at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital at Hines, near Maywood. The event, one of the most important on Chicago's crowded Armistice day program, will have Gov. Louis L. Emmerson as its central figure. The state's chief executive will lay the corner stone.

Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom will deliver the address, which will be preceded by a concert by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band. Among those attending, who will be guests of Brig. Gen. Abel Davis at a luncheon for the governor at the Stevens hotel preceding the affair, will be Edward Hines Sr., Gens. Milton J. Foreman and John V. Clinnin, Col. Hugh Scott, Attorney General Carlstrom, Ed Hayes, commander of the Illinois department of the Legion, C. W. Spofford of the U. S. veterans' bureau, and Chester R. Davis of the American Legion, department of Illinois.

Churches to Observe Day.

Extensive commemoration of the anniversary of the close of the war is centered today in the churches. At St. James' church, 666 Rush street, British and colonial veterans will gather with American service men at the invitation of Dean Duncan H. Browne, S. T. D., for the 11 o'clock service. The Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chicago, will give the sermon.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, at 1434 North Dearborn parkway, will be host to the Medill-Tribune post of the Legion and representatives from Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes station for the 10:30 o'clock service. The address will be made by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker.

City Hall Holds Services.

Armistice day services at the city hall were held yesterday morning, instead of taking place tomorrow, as announced in THE TRIBUNE yesterday. Maj. Gen. Carlos Ames, president of the civil service commission, was the principal speaker. City Attorney William D. Saltiel represented Mayor Thompson. Assisting in the services were police, firemen, and members of the civil service post of the American Legion.

Franklin S. Edmonds of Philadelphia, who was chief director of the "leave areas" in France during the war, was the main speaker last night at the reunion dinner of the Y Overseas union, at the Medical and Dental Arts building, Lake and Wabash avenue. Mr. Edmonds, now an attorney in Philadelphia, discussed the activities of American soldiers during the war and the results accomplished.

"Taps" were sounded yesterday at the close of trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, in memory of the fallen members of the board in three wars, the civil, Spanish-American, and world war. A bugler from Board of Trade post 304 of the Legion sounded the call on the exchange floor.

Tomorrow at the exercises at Soldiers' field, where Vice President Curtis will be the speaker, the entire Board of Trade post of the Legion will sound "Taps" promptly at the stroke of eleven.

Echoes of the call will resound at various points in and about the loop district. The exercises at State and Madison streets, which have become a Chicago tradition, will be participated in by the U. S. Marine corps, the 35th company of Marine corps reserves, and American Legion posts of the first district. Vehicles and pedestrians, shoppers and clerks in stores will halt and face east for one minute as "Taps" is blown at 11 o'clock.

A bugler in the La Salle Street station will repeat the ceremony at the same hour, in memory of employés of the Rock Island lines who lost their lives in the world war.

Trains to Halt for Minute.

Rapid Transit trains will halt at 11 o'clock for one minute, and buglers stationed on the transfer elevated platforms about the loop will sound taps for their comrades of Chicago Elevated Post 184. The color guard of this post will take part in the Soldiers' field exercises.

No carrier delivery of mail will be made tomorrow after 1 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder. Carrier, contract and financial stations will close at that hour. The information counter, general delivery, special delivery, and lock box service will be open all day at the central post office.

Three hundred members of Chipilly post of the American Legion, all of them veterans of the 131st infantry, held an Armistice day dinner last night at the Bismarck hotel to make plans for the 33d division reunion to be held in Chicago Nov. 23 and 24. Speakers were Col. J. M. Richmond, Capt. William Wilson, commander of the post; Capt. Henry Gano, Capt. H. C. De Bruin, Capt. H. H. Weimer, and Lieut. H. O. Johnson.

French Veterans Dine.

French veterans of the world war met last night at a dinner at the Stevens hotel in memory of their fallen comrades. Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth corps area; Rear Admiral F. W. Crosley of the Great Lakes district, and Brig. Gen. Abel Davis were speakers. Guests for the occasion included the French consul general, Count de Ferry de Fountnouvelle, and Edward Hayes, state commander of the American Legion.

Spanish-American war veterans of Du Page county, the Lions' club of Glen Ellyn, and members of the American Legion of that suburb will hold a joint celebration tonight at the community house in Glen Ellyn to observe Armistice day, and to lay plans for an elaborate celebration of Washington's birthday. The various organizations will gather at St. Petronille church in Glen Ellyn at 8:15 o'clock for the business meeting, after which the men will go to the community house for the program.

PLAN FOR BOARD TO REGRADE CIVIL SERVICE PAPERS

A commission of retired police captains and lieutenants probably will be selected by the state's attorney's office, it was learned yesterday, to regrade the civil service examination papers of candidates for promotions in the police department. This plan was suggested by Morgan A. Collins, former chief of police, who on Friday consulted Assistant State's Attorneys George Lavin and Homer Dodge concerning the civil service investigation being conducted by the prosecutors.

The marks given to some candidates have been declared "ridiculous" by the prosecutors, who have possession of the original examination papers. After the papers are regraded, the prosecutors will attempt to use this as a basis for indictments charging malfeasance in office.

It is proposed that the commission be made up of police officials who left the service honorably and voluntarily, so that no charge of revenge may be made against them.

For STOUT WOMEN



SIZES 40 to 56 For tall, medium or short, stout women.

Lane Bryant Basement
N.E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH Ave.

A new shipment just received for this sale! These Coats are values such as you will not find anywhere else in Chicago at this price. Come in this week and select your Winter Coat.

BUY NOW AND SAVE MOST

Economy Sale of WINTER COATS

You Save $10.00

$25

Actual $35 Values

All-Wool broadcloths, bolivias and velours — lavishly trimmed with sealine (dyed coney), marmink, baby seal and coney. Every Coat is fully lined with heavy quality satin de chine. All the newest and most desirable Fall colors. Bargains in quality. Save!

NEW! SILK DRESSES

A glorious selection! New colors—the leading silks. Longer skirts, pleated or flared—higher, fitted waistlines, effective trimmings and Value combined with Economy

Flat Crepe $10

$10

NORTHERN SEAL (Dyed Coney.) Fur Coats With Marmink Collars and Cuffs. Sizes to 56.

$125

STOUT ARCH SHOES for STOUT WOMEN



Stylish—Comfortable—Economical

Many exclusive features—Snug Heel Fitting — Combination Last — Reinforced Arch—All Leather Shoes.

Every pair guaranteed to give complete comfort and satisfaction

5.95

Widths to EE Sizes to 11

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One of Chicago's Outstanding Hotels

The ideal permanent hotel-home

Smart and Homelike

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You'll sense the Will-to-Serve, the warm friendliness, the personal effort to make you comfortable at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker.

Finer accommodations because we built larger rooms, designed them to be more cheerful . . . furnished them smartly, and installed the most luxuriously comfortable beds that money could buy. Our lower rates are just a matter of fairness to the public—a bigger hotel value. Our location is "made-to-order" for accessibility plus peace and quiet. And to all that we've added a human equation in service to make you feel content and perfectly at home here. You'll enjoy living at Hotel Knickerbocker. At your service!

J. I. McDONELL, Manager

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Illustrated Tan Pony Fur Trimmed with Natural Plucked Otter

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Values to $375

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PONY COATS
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MUSKRAT COATS

AMERICAN BROADTAIL
Trimmed in Squirrel or Fox

ANTELOPE COATS
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HAIR SEAL COATS

C. HENNING
Room 220
108 No. State St.

COAL SAVE $3 PER TON

POCAHONTAS
Egg and Lump, $9.00

West Virginia
Egg and Lump, $7.25

COAL BY BOAT
Saves You Money



POCAHONTAS
MINE RUN
$6.75 Per Ton

POCAHONTAS
7/16 x 1 1/2 Nut $6.75 Ton

The above prices in 10-ton loads for deliveries within 8 miles of the downtown loop.
Extra charge of 30c per ton—5 to 9 ton loads.

Weekly Hints to Coal Buyers

Prices on coal will be raised 30c per ton unless 10 ton loads can be carried. Ask your alderman to repeal the ordinance that eliminates loading over 7 tons on a truck. 7 tons on a 10-ton truck means more speed, more danger to life, and more damage to the streets.

Compare Our Prices with

Chicago Retail Coal prices as quoted in morning newspaper:

	Their Price	Our Price
Pocahontas Egg and Lump	$12.00	$9.00
W. Va. Splint Lump	10.50	7.25
Pocahontas Nut	10.50	...
Pocahontas Chestnut	...	6.75
Pocahontas Pea	8.00	...
Pocahontas Mine Run	7.75	6.75

WE ARE AN INDEPENDENT COAL DEALER, NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY COAL ASSOCIATION, BUT ARE MEMBERS OF THE CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE.

MARINE COAL CO.
75 E. Wacker Drive
Phone State 9523



Dining Room Furniture at Tobey's

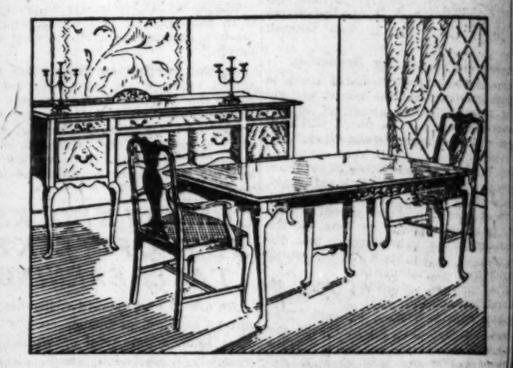
Above: A fine interpretation of the Hepplewhite period in mahogany with inlay and overlays of figured wood. China cabinet and serving table not shown and six chairs are included. Ten Pieces, regularly $550, $375

We are showing many 18th Century suites, including Duncan Phyfe. $195 to $3000.

Below: A graceful Queen Anne dining group. The curves of the buffet and aprons of the table are surfaced with burl walnut. The buffet, table and six chairs—eight pieces, $264

China Cabinet, $79 *Serving Table, $38*

Other walnut suites of the period, $282 to $3600.



Rugs and Carpets

The choicest of Eastern weaves from which to choose a beautiful rug for the dining room. Carpets by the yard. Estimates for covering the floor complete.

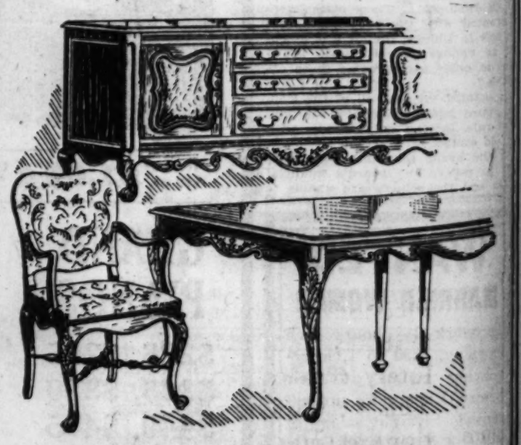
Draperies

Our own workshop makes and installs our drapery work.

Our Decorators

—will prepare a complete ensemble for you or you may consult specialists in draperies, furniture or floor coverings who will help you to choose the correct things to carry out your own ideas.

There is no extra charge for the assistance of our decorative studios and you may have them prepare schemes for you without making any commitment to purchase.



A provincial suite of beautiful grained walnut, carved and enriched with mouldings. Besides the pieces shown, a china cabinet, serving table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs are included. Ten pieces, regularly $1265, $950

TOBEY
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

PANTAGES GIVEN 1 TO 50 YEARS IN STATE PRISON

Appeal Action Delays His Entry to San Quentin.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.—Rebuffed on every plea except one in Judge Charles Fricke's court today, Alexander Pantages lost his fight to escape imprisonment for rape and was sentenced to serve one to fifty years in San Quentin.

His attorneys lost motions for a new trial, stay of sentence, and probation, in support of which they presented Judge Fricke with affidavits from three women members of the jury that convicted Pantages on Oct. 27.

Contradictory Affidavits Offered.

Opposing the women's affidavits District Attorney Buron Fitts introduced nine other affidavits, sworn by the other jurors, which contradicted the three defense affidavits. Judge Fricke disregarded the matters brought up in the defense affidavits and called on the 54 year old multimillionaire to rise and hear his sentence.

Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer who testified that Pantages assaulted her, was not in court.

Pantages was patted on the back by his two sons, Rodney and Lloyd, after the sentence. His daughter, Carmen, cried.

Prison Board to Fix Term.

The millionaire's attorneys won one point when they secured Judge Fricke's signature on a writ of probable cause, which keeps the convicted magnate in Los Angeles county jail, where he may be visited by his family pending outcome of his Appellate court plea for a new trial. Attorney Gilbert served oral notice of the appeal while Pantages sat downcast in his chair.

Under the sentence as imposed Pantages cannot tell how long his actual San Quentin term will be. The state board of prison commissioners and not the sentencing judge has the duty of determining a convicted man's exact term and does not determine sentence until after the prisoner spends his first six months in the prison. The time Pantages stays in county jail here will not count in computation of the sentence.

Judge Refuses Clemency.

Judge Fricke, in denying Pantages' application for probation, stated:

"Firstly, the court does not believe probation should be granted in a case of this nature, and secondly, it is the law that probation should not be given in a case where great bodily injury has been inflicted by the defendant."

In commenting on Defense Attorney Jerry Geisler's argument that Pantages should receive a mild sentence because the jury's verdict contained the phrase, "with a recommendation for clemency," the judge said:

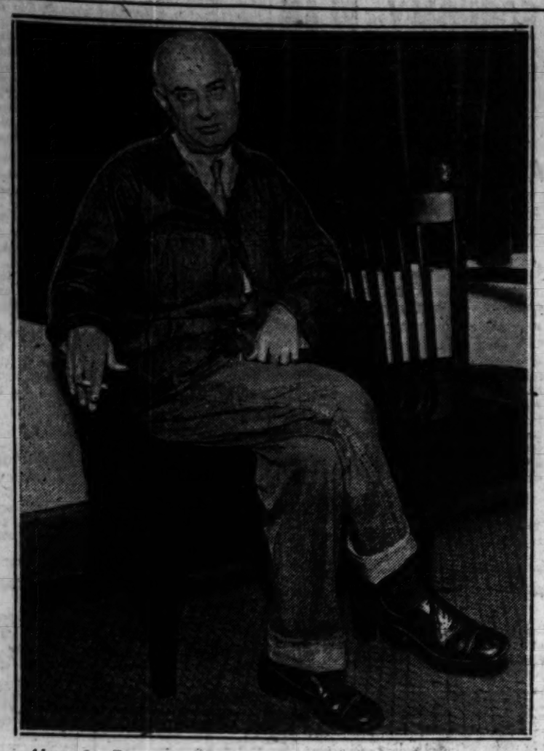
"If the jury had wanted to extend leniency, it had a little blank, all filled out, recommending confinement in the county jail instead of state prison. The jury could have returned this blank with its verdict. But it did not do so, and consequently the word clemency attached to the verdict is without significance under the law."

Mrs. Pantages Stronger.

Mrs. Alexander Pantages, wife of the convicted man, who was admitted to probation yesterday following a conviction for mansiaughter, was reported much improved physically at her home today. Her bonds of $50,000 have been exonerated.

The $357,000 civil suits against her, which grew out of her automobile collision causing Joe Rokomoto's death, were dismissed today.

Pantages Given Prison Sentence



Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, who was yesterday sentenced for from one to fifty years for rape, shown in blue denim in Los Angeles county jail.

[Associated Press Photo.]

SINGER PAYS BILL FOR GEMS; GETS BACK 16 TRUNKS

Claudio Muzio, Civic Opera singer, was the sole possessor again yesterday of her sixteen trunks of clothing and her $25,000 worth of jewelry. A writ of attachment which had been served on the singer's personal property on Wednesday was withdrawn after she had paid $8,000 to the Philip Barnett company, at Michigan avenue and Jackson boulevard, and Judge Hugo Pam dismissed the company's suit for $9,284 at the request of Edward I. Rothbart, attorney for the jewelers.

The suit against the opera star alleged that she had bought $26,534 worth of jewelry in 1926 and had paid $15,000 in cash and returned $1,250 worth of jewels. Attorney Rothbart refused to release her sixteen trunks without a settlement of the bill and the $8,000, which was accepted as payment in full, followed, he said.

Banker Captures Armed Negro Woman Bandit

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Confronted by an armed Negress who entered his office today, F. K. Miller, manager of a branch of the bank of Michigan, wrested a loaded revolver from her and frustrated an attempt to hold up the bank. One shot was fired into the ceiling during the scuffle. The woman gave her name as Edith Jackson, 28. Police believe she is the woman who held up a half dozen banks and stores in the last few months.

KILLED WHILE REPAIRING CAR.

Cadillac, Mich., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—While repairing his car here today Sam Bothell, 60, pioneer resident of this city, was killed by carbon monoxide gas.

BORROWING ANNA SHARPLEY KILLED BY MOTOR TRUCK

Death Recalls Her Coups in High Society of 1916.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

"Borrowing Anna" Sharpley has borrowed her last dollar. The portly, shortish Englishwoman whose frenzied finance cost Chicagoans $31,000 and kept her a front page figure for day after day back in 1916, while her gold coast customers counted up their losses, yesterday was laid in a grave in Rosehill cemetery.

She had rated her columns of printers' ink when her fantastic tale was being unfolded more than a decade ago. But when a truck struck her at North and Kilbourn avenues on Thursday evening, so few remembered her that only tardily and by chance was her identity revealed. Four or five perfunctory lines recorded the fact of her death which occurred half an hour after the accident.

Chicken Raiser to Social Register.

Miss Sharpley was what would today be termed "a big poultry and egg woman." Her sizeable chicken farm in Melrose Park was devoted to the raising of high class poultry which she disposed of at double market prices to a select social register clientele.

Then one day she filed a petition in bankruptcy, revealing herself as past mistress of a "touch system" all her own. This paradoxical personality, which had moved friend, patron and business associate to lend her scores of thousands of dollars absolutely without collateral, had also induced her while on the crest of the wave of prosperity to erect a chapel on her farm where the children of the vicinity might worship.

Mrs. Blackstone Her Backer.

She had assets, she figured, amounting to only $4,109. Her liabilities totaled $31,000. Prominent on the list of her creditors was the name of the late Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, one of the wealthiest women in the city's social circles. Mrs. Blackstone, widow of the hotel proprietor, had sponsored Miss Sharpley in her business venture and had signed notes for her amounting to $47,000. She lost it all.

Another of her creditors was Herman Cohen, a pawn broker at Erie and Clark streets, from whom the feminine financier had obtained $20,000. Because of her success in separating him from that amount without any security whatever, Cohen later asserted she must have practiced hypnotism.

She Blames Blackmailer.

What became of the money Miss Sharpley got evolved into the mystery of the month. When confronted at a bankruptcy hearing by the persons from all walks of life to whom she was indebted, who had made loans large and small to the apparently prosperous poultry farmeress, she asserted that she had paid it all to a blackmailer.

This man she identified as "William Kent," and described at one time as a colonel in the British army. He had, she said, knowledge of her early life, disclosure of which would have wrecked her entire career. She would have paid any price, she asserted, to insure his silence. So she had maintained him in luxury for half a dozen years, until, according to her tale, he had been killed in France shortly before she declared herself bankrupt.

Investigation of her story did not reveal any such individual, although she displayed an old fashioned picture which she declared was "Kent." The inquiry did, however, turn up another chapter of her past.

Her Past Is Revealed.

In 1905 New York police had arrested a Mrs. Anna Sharpley on a warrant issued by postoffice inspectors who charged her with wholesale money order forgeries. She was arraigned in Philadelphia, where she lived for several years, and confessed to six years money order forgeries. She would purchase an order for some trifling amount under one dollar, then insert before it an additional $100, and cash the slip for the total amount.

For these criminal operations she was sentenced to a term of years in the Eastern Pennsylvania state penitentiary, but was released after serving eighteen months. From there she came to Chicago.

Here she worked as scrubwoman and as a waitress, then as a clerk in charge of a department in a large loop department store. She met Mrs. Blackstone to whom she confided her dreams of wealth through investing in a poultry farm, and induced the society woman to assist her. Through Mrs. Blackstone she obtained the entrée for her products into a large number of north shore homes which she later supplied with choice chickens and eggs.

A Girl from England.

Miss Sharpley came to this country from England as a girl. Before working in Philadelphia she had been employed on a farm in New Jersey. There and elsewhere she told a story of having to flee from England to escape disgrace because a former lover threatened to expose her youthful indiscretions.

An identical story was woven by her into a play which she called "Lights Ahead." The heroine, called Jennie, fled to this country to escape the villain, who followed her and blackmailed her, pursuing her from city to city. Finally came his death on the battlefield.

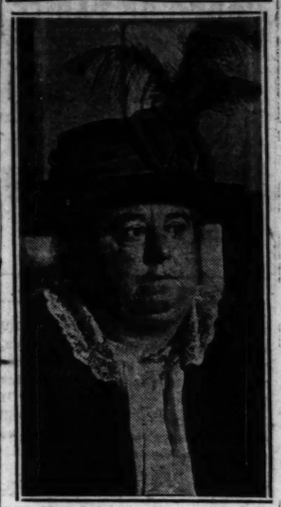
This play was taken by Miss Sharpley to New York and presented to a man she believed to be David Belasco, who assured her it would be produced. Her friends were later convinced she had fallen prey to a band of sharpers who relieved her of many thousands of dollars under promises to produce her play, and representing themselves as the office force of Belasco. The producer claimed he had no recollection of such a woman applying to him.

Dies a Realty Saleswoman.

During the last few years Miss Sharpley had worked as a saleswoman for a large real estate concern. She lived with Mrs. D. H. Matthews at 2742 Maypole avenue.

Thirteen years ago she weighed 250 pounds. Since then, neighbors estimated, she had taken on nearly an additional fifty pounds. It is thought probable that her size was the direct cause of the fatal accident of Thursday evening, making it difficult for her to move quickly.

TRUCK VICTIM



"Borrowing Anna" Sharpley, once in prominence because of her financial operations, killed by truck.

KILLED BY FALL ON STREET.

Vincent Wilczak, 40 years old, 1423 Dickson street, was fatally injured yesterday when he fell in front of 1400 Dickson street, fracturing his skull. He died at the County hospital.

GROSSMAN'S

EVENING SLIPPERS

Variety Unlimited



$5.35

CAMILLE—in white crepe, with combination gold and silver trimming. Artistic instep buckle. Hand turned sole. Widths AAA to C—Sizes 2½ to 9.

White Satins, Crepes and Moires

TINTED TO MATCH YOUR GOWNS

FREE OF CHARGE

Also allover gold and silver kid slippers made of imported leather. $5.35.

Hand set rhinestone buckles . . . . 75c to $5.00 per pair

LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.

Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Avenue, *north* (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road — 911 East 63d Street
6335 S. Halsted Street — 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. — 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Avenue — 3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman Street, Hammond, Indiana



45 gauge chiffon hose at $1.15

Two pairs almost at the price of one

Picot or French tops, amazingly sheer, exquisitely fine, absolutely flawless and perfect. This certainly is a competitionless value. You practically get two pairs for the price of one. All the new fall shades

Every pair has a garterproof stripe that stops runs

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

"Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers"

MILLER & CO.

616 S. MICHIGAN AVE. NEAR BLACKSTONE HOTEL

Finer Fur Coats



Hudson Seal, as illustrated $195

Use our Extended Charge Account and pay for your furs while wearing them.

Trade in your old furs

—a great collection of smartest models—all featured for Monday (tomorrow) in a

Special Sale!

SELECT a fine fur coat tomorrow—and **save fully 25% to 33⅓%**—all sizes included—Misses', Juniors', Women's (Regular and Extra Sizes). It pays to buy Miller-made furs—especially at these very moderate prices:

HUDSON SEAL COATS —trimmed with Ermine, Russian Fitch, Krimmer—in many smart collar effects..... $245

HUDSON SEAL COATS —the silhouette tailored model with self collar and cuffs (illustrated)..... $195

RACCOON COATS —very unusual pelts—deep furred and richly marked—new College styles..... $245

BLACK RUSSIAN CARACULS —the season's most favored fur of rich black skins—smart new models..... $395

CANADIAN BEAVER COATS —very choice skins in a variety of new Co-ed models—special values..... $375

JAP WEASEL COATS —of dark or beige skins in Johnny coat styles—very smart..... $295

SQUIRREL COATS —clear natural skins in a good variety of styles—extreme values..... $225

WHITE ERMINE WRAPS —just what you want for the Opera—or informal wear—special..... $795

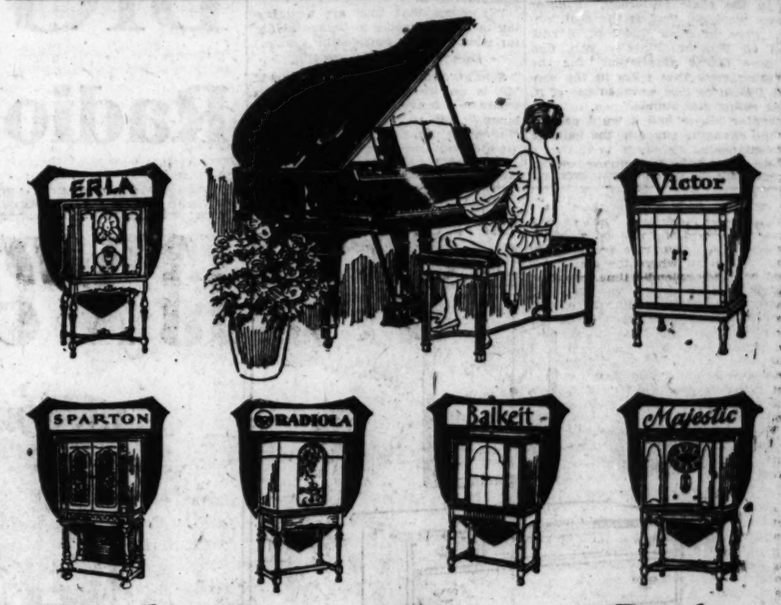
NATURAL ERMINE COATS —select skins in new silhouette models—very special values at..... $675

MINK COATS —fine dark skins—with bolster or cape collars—special..... $1275

MINK COATS —very choice—finely matched dark skins—the season's best values, at..... $1875

Special—Monday Only—Starting 9 A. M.

ONLY 85 SAMPLE FUR COATS —at a real bargain price—choice of Hudson Seals; Silver Muskrats; French Lapin; Black Caraculs; Black-Russian Pony; Northern Seals; Gray Caraculs; Kaffa Caraculs—trimmed with Russian Fitch, Squirrel, Leopard, Fox, Krimmer, etc. Shop early—these "samples" will sell out quickly at this exceptionally low price..... $150



For the Best in Piano or Radio —Come to Cable's!

Cable's Radio Sacrifices

(Terms payments to suit)

RCA—Before mentioning special bargains in slightly used sets, may we point out one of the most attractive offers in the radio field today? Just this past week Radio Corp. of America, original designers and patentors of Screen Grid radio, have reduced their model 64, one of the greatest sets of all time, by $43.00. Here is a set that, at the new price, complete, that is hard to equal..... $148.50

MAJESTIC—A slightly used electro-dynamic 1929 model in first-class condition—in fact, like new. Complete and installed for..... $98

ERLA—Has had very little use. We guarantee its ability to work easily and quietly. It is selective. It is built into a tastefully inlaid mahogany cabinet. A real bargain at (complete)..... $112.50

CROSLEY—Here is a "Show-Box" model—modern eight-tube set that has been used as a demonstrator or on counter. Truly a sacrifice price (with tubes)..... $55

ATWATER KENT—New model 55 Screen Grid just been reduced. This is a demonstrator and we know it will perform. (Less tubes)..... $60

SUNDRY—Among battery sets of superior types in good condition (some few complete) are these special values:

Zenith	$ 1.00
Brunswick	30.00
Operadio Portable	25.00
Portable	35.00
RCA No. 28	15.00
Gorod	10.00
Stewart-Warner	5.00
Majestic	3.00
RCA No. 8	25.00
Portable	25.00

WHEN you choose your Piano or Radio here, Cable quality is a part of your purchase. Cable service follows you . . . insures your satisfaction. Cable terms make ownership easy.

The Artistic

CONOVER

More moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today. Available in Grand, Upright, and Period cases, with many models for homes, studio and stage.

The Celebrated

BECHSTEIN

Most famous of European Pianos.

Cable's Piano Sacrifices

(Terms payments to suit)

KNABE UPRIGHT—Modern case. Full size, years of service in this carefully reconditioned instrument..... $185

PRICE & TEEPLE—Mahogany upright (used). Keyboard, action and hammers all in good condition. Plain case. A bargain at..... $115

MILLER GRAND—Mahogany finish. Small size. Modern case. An excellent value at price asked—in fact, will allow all you pay in on it at any time within one year on any new grand in our stock..... $345

CABLE-MADE INNER-PLAYER PIANO—Original value $975.00. Has seen some use as a demonstrator. Mahogany case. Finish is in perfect condition, action and all playing parts like new. We are the makers and our guarantee protects you. A big value at..... $465

CABLE MIDGET—The popular size for the center of apartments. Been used only as a floor sample here in our downtown warerooms. Regular price $385.00. Unequalled value..... $295

CONOVER BABY GRAND—Has seen some slight use in a professional capacity. Beautiful mahogany case finished to harmonize with present day furnishings. Lovely tone, responsive action. Instrument of great durability. Original price $1275.00. Sacrifice offer..... $925

CONOVER WELTE PLAYER GRAND with library of 35 rolls, used for demonstration in one of our branch stores. Beautiful colonial satin brown mahogany case. Tone and action perfect. Fully guaranteed. Regular price $2750. Special at..... $1975

CABLE Piano Company

Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson

OPEN EVENINGS

MOSES HERE, UNREPENTANT FOR 'JACKASS'

If Senators Have Better Word, He'll Use It.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Out of all the words in the unabridged dictionary Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire contends he picked the most appropriate and form fitting when he slung the phrase "sons of the wild jackass" at "insurgent" senators in the coalition fighting the regulars on the tariff bill. But if any of the senators have a better designation to suggest, Senator Moses, who is president pro tem of the senate, is quite willing to adopt it.

Looking rather refreshed from his tilt in the senate on Friday when western and southern senators sought to hand him a series of raspberries on the "jackass" speech, Senator Moses, accompanied by Mrs. Moses, arrived in Chicago yesterday for a week-end visit with their son, Gordon Moses of Hinsdale.

Why the Senator Is Here.

Dispatches from Washington were that the senator, who is chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, had come west for a series of profound political conferences that might have tremendous effect on the fate of state and the state of the country. The senator admitted the conferences.

"I am leaving for Hinsdale this afternoon," he said, "and I expect to be tied up in conferences with our grandchildren. We're out here to see them, and that's the reason I'm here.

"Of course, I may see a politician or two—who doesn't on any trip? But the grandchildren are the real reason. The minority is so feeble that I thought I could take time to see the youngsters without affecting affairs at Washington."

Takes Wheeler to Task.

Senator Moses said that Senator B. K. Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, did not quote him with the exactitude that should be an attribute of real scholarship.

"Wheeler said I called them 'sons of wild jackasses,'" he said, "and said I was throwing aspersions on ancestors. What I actually called them was "sons of the wild jackass."

The difference makes it a category instead of a genealogy. Like "Sons of Belial."

"In the chair yesterday," Senator Moses went on, "when the coalitionists were at their giddiest, I said that if Senator Wheeler can find a more fitting appellation for the gyrating crew that rules in the senate, I shall be glad to make use of it. That ruling still stands."

Senator Moses had a word or two on the changing times in the halls of statesmanship.

"Some members are putting reverse English on the constitution," he said. "Get this: The constitution says for any speech or debate in either house members shall not be questioned in any other place. Now the coalitionists are trying to hold members accountable for speeches on the outside.

"Senator Bingham was censured for employing an expert as secretary on the tariff. Senator Reed was unofficially censured for asking advice from technical experts. Senators have been publicly criticized for private talks on the subject. And then they reproached me for utterances in a speech at a dinner of New England manufacturers.

"It seems that they are now trying to hold a senator to accountability for what he says outside the senate."

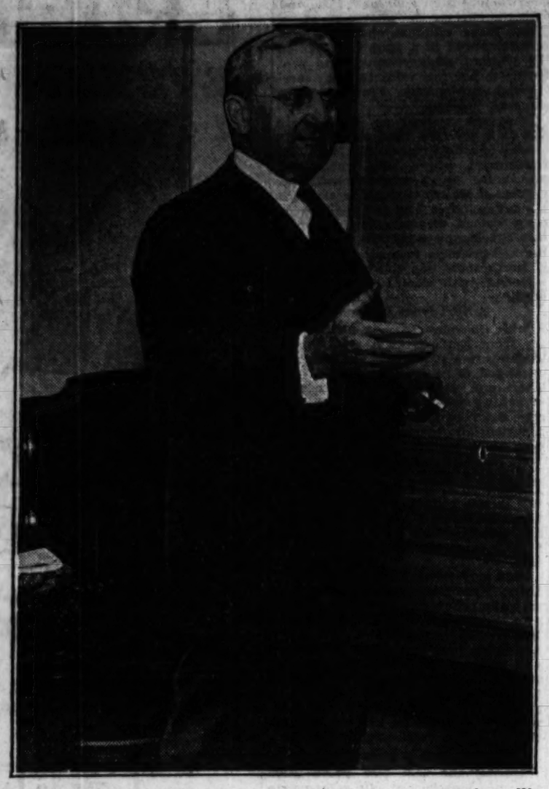
Sees Finish of Tariff Bill.

Senator Moses holds that the tariff bill is on its last legs and that it would be a brave act for the senate to bump it off on the floor instead of slipping it into joint committee and later chloroforming it. He said:

"The coalitionists have put high duties on the things which industrial communities must eat, and low duties on the things which industrial workers must make and sell to get money to get the things to eat. High duties on agricultural products are all right, nobody disputed that, but no compensatory duties have been provided for manufacturing and industry."

Senator Moses plans to leave for Washington tomorrow afternoon.

Senator Moses Visits Chicago



Senator George H. Moses, who stirred up row in senate by calling radicals "sons of the wild jackass" as he appeared at the Blackstone hotel yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RADICALS RAISE HOPES OF TARIFF BILL BY DEC. 1

But Reject Surrender by Old Guard.

(Continued from first page.)

we may be able to dispose of the bill before the end of the special session.

"When the bill goes to conference we want to be able to say that every item was open to free discussion. If we do not get conferees who will stand by the action of the senate we can change them."

Borah Agrees to Speed Up.

Senator Borah said that Senator Smoot's suggestion did not seem practical, but that nevertheless the coalition would undertake to speed up action on the bill.

"The coalition is now really in charge of the making of this bill," said Senator Borah. "What the country wants in my judgment is speed, and it is incumbent upon us to dispose of the bill as rapidly as we can. If we do not do so we will be held responsible."

After demonstrating that there will be no change in the method of consideration of the bill the senate went ahead with action on amendments, concluding all committee amendments to the metals schedule except for a number which were passed over.

The senate on the motion of Senator A. W. Barkley [Dem., Ky] reduced the duty on drills and other cutting tools from 50 per cent, as in the house bill, to 40 per cent. The finance committee had recommended an increase to 60 per cent. The duty on articles or wares composed of various metals, but not plated with gold or silver, was cut to 40 per cent, as in the present law. The finance committee had recommended cutting a 50 per cent house rate to 45 per cent.

Acts on Gun Schedule.

The senate rejected committee amendments making increases in cheaper grades of shotguns and rifles, but approved an amendment raising the duty on the highest priced classes. A committee amendment increasing the duty on bronze powder, not of aluminum, from 14 to 16 cents per pound was rejected.

At the instance of Senator Charles S. Deneen [Rep., Ill.], the senate approves a committee amendment increasing the duty on print rollers used in the manufacture of wall paper by adding a specific rate of $5 each to an ad valorem rate of 72 per cent, as in the house bill. The present duty is 60 per cent.

An amendment designed to limit profits on imported articles to 25 per cent of total costs, including duty, transportation, and other charges was introduced by Senator George W. Norris [Rep., Neb.].

His amendment provides that "in addition to the rates of duty which are prescribed in the schedules and paragraphs of the dutiable list mentioned in this act there shall be levied, collected, and paid an additional tax upon all such articles of 49 per cent of the amount by which the retail price of any such article is in excess of the imported price, plus the duty paid thereon, plus freight and insurance charges, plus 25 per cent."

Bowler and Walsh Lead Detectives in Efficiency

Detectives William Bowler and John J. Walsh, assigned to narcotic cases, led the detective bureau in efficiency with 2,001 points for arrests and convictions in October, according to the monthly list posted yesterday by Deputy Commissioner Stege.

HOOVER STUDIES ECONOMY PLAN OF ARMY HEADS

Air Program and Housing Costs May Be Cut.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—President Hoover is giving his personal attention to the problem of how economies can be effected in the administration of the military establishment. The general staff report on its survey of the army to determine whether it would be possible to make further cuts in the war department's budget without interfering with the efficiency of the nation's land defenses has been placed on the President's desk.

Report Being Kept Secret.

Secretary of War Good and other war department officials have surrounded the general staff report with the utmost secrecy. It is understood, however, that it indicates some alterations could be made in the army air corps expansion program and the army housing program without greatly injuring the army's efficiency. The report touches on the advisability of abolishing a number of old army posts, but no indication was given as to the conclusion reached by the general staff.

Present indications are that the report will not be made public. The President, after studying it and conferring with Secretary Good, will make certain recommendations to congress or incorporate them in his budget.

Air Program Delay Suggested.

Mr. Hoover's decision to recommend that congress postpone completion of the army's air expansion program for another year is understood to be in line with the general staff report recommendations.

Just what alterations are contemplated in the expansion program are not known, but it is understood they are not very comprehensive.

There are reports that the general staff has pointed out that it will be necessary to cut down the size of the army establishment if any substantial reductions in army costs are to be effected.

2 Men Killed, 8 Injured as Scooter Is Derailed

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 9.—[U. P.]—Two railroad laborers were killed and eight others injured today, one seriously, when a gasoline scooter train on which they were riding, was derailed.

PACIFIST FIRES ANOTHER ROUND AT BATTLESHIPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Another broadside in the pacifist drive for abolition of the battleship was fired today by Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the national council for the prevention of war. The Libby attack was circulated throughout the country to the membership of the thirty or forty organizations affiliated with the council.

Libby, who led the pacifist fight that riddled the seventy-one ship cruiser, submarine, destroyer leader and aircraft carrier building program launched by former President Coolidge in 1927, takes the position that the approaching five power naval reduction conference in London will not be a success unless battleships are sent to the bottom of the sea.

$10,000 Jewels Stolen from Chas. Pratt Home

New York, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Some time since Nov. 1 thieves took jewels worth $10,000 from the home of Charles P. Pratt, a nephew of Congresswoman Ruth Pratt, in Glen Cove, L. I. Mrs. Charles Pratt, who has been in South Carolina discovered the loss when she returned home today. The most valuable piece stolen was a diamond necklace and pendant valued at $4,000.

7 FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE



This Unusual
Bedroom Group
An Important
November Value

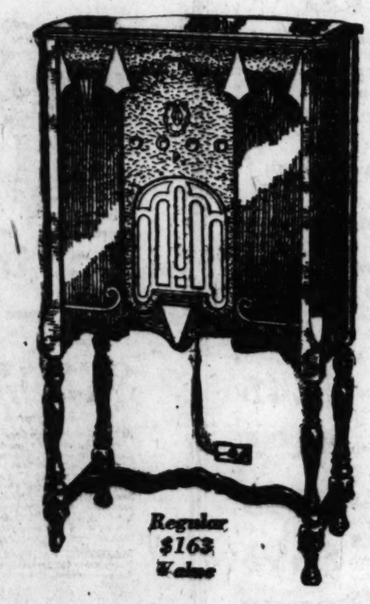
Here is a splendid reproduction of bedroom furniture of the Queen Anne period—faithfully followed in line and detail. It is beautifully constructed of walnut with matched French walnut veneered panels and borders.

The elegant simplicity of this furniture recommends it to the discriminating buyer, while the prices are most reasonable. See it at Scholle's.

Twin Beds (Panel), each	$130	Dresser	$148
Full Size Bed (Panel)	135	Chest	145
Twin Beds (as shown)	128	Dressing Table	132
Full Size Bed (as shown)	133	Bench	45
		Chair	49
		Stand	52

Scholle's
121 SOUTH WABASH

BIG
Radio Value
BRAND NEW
All-Dynamic
8 A. C. Tubes



Regular $163 Value

FOR ONLY $99
COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Here is one of the biggest values ever offered in radios. This magnificent set uses the famous 245 tubes and is equipped with the latest push-pull circuit. It carries a double guarantee of complete satisfaction—one from the manufacturer and one from us. Come early, as our supply is limited.

Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash Ave.
4750 W. Madison
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

MONDAY

D. S. KOMISS & CO.
STATE STREET AT JACKSON

THE FIRST
REDUCTION SALE
OF THE SEASON



EVERYONE knows we had a warm October. This affected our coat sales and consequently we have a greater number of coats than we've had in years. In order to quickly reduce our stocks we decided to offer these super-values in a Special Sale.

MARVELOUS VALUES IN
FUR COATS

Comparison Will Prove They Are Unmatchable in Chicago

Hundreds of Finer Furs from our own Exclusive Stock, reduced to this new low prices, $95 *Large selection of sizes and styles to please every woman, miss, and stylish stout.*

Seldom indeed have fur coats of such style and quality been priced so extremely low. A few of the fine furs are: BLACK RUSSIAN PONY, AMERICAN OPOSSUM, BEIGE SQUIRRELINE (Dyed Rabbit), PAW CARACUL, AMERICAN BROADTAIL, BLONDE PONY, MUSKRAT, MENDOZA BEAVER (Beaver Dyed Rabbit), and KID CARACUL.

HIGH GRADE FUR COATS
Choice Quality Coats of NORTHERN RACCOON—HUDSON SEAL (Seal dyed select Muskrat)—SILVER MUSKRAT—BLACK CARACUL and many others. $145

NEWEST STYLES IN
CLOTH COATS
Lavish in Fur Trimmings
Extraordinary in Value

$45

When you see these coats you'll say they're the smartest you've ever seen at this price. The newest silhouettes, graceful flares, and lovely Princess modes—all with extremely lavish trims of fur. The season's outstanding materials and colors.

Other Remarkable Coat Values
$55 and $65

THIS Cloth Coat combines the smart silhouette with a graceful flare. The Paquin collar, the new cuffs and wide border are of rich Black Caracul. Reverse stripes add an artistic touch.
$65

THIS Fur Coat is fashioned of high grade Northern Seal (Dyed Rabbit). Lavish collar and cuffs of extra quality striped Fitch.
$95

U. OF C. FOCUSES 8 SCIENCES IN NEW SOCIAL 'LAB'

Has Unique Facilities in $650,000 Building.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

The University of Chicago, where the administration's principal outdoor sport is corner stone laying and dedication of completed structures, yesterday opened another new building on its hundred-acre campus on the Midway.

It is the Social Science building, erected at a cost of $650,000 and designed to be the seat of research into problems which President Hutchins describes as "the most urgent and realistic family and community problems of the people of Chicago and the nation."

Facilities Are Unique.

This new social science laboratory, which is the gift of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation to the university, is a unique addition to university equipment throughout the world.

When experts in eight divisions of the University of Chicago—sociology, history, psychology, economics, political science, philosophy, anthropology, and social service administration—sought throughout this country ideas for the workrooms of the new building they found that no laboratory such as they contemplated was in existence. Their purpose was unique and so is the equipment of the Gothic edifice which now is to fulfill that purpose.

Here, in a five story building which contains a highly specialized library, a lecture room, seminar rooms, statistical laboratories, and a room 120 feet long for maps and charts, will be coordinated the results of investigations by the eight divisions already named.

Fields Are Coördinated.

"The great curse of research work," says President Hutchins, "has been not getting your specialists together for the solution of problems which, to the superficial eye, may seem widely separated, but which upon expert examination are found to have numerous interrelations—the solution of one problem depending on the solution of another.

"Let me make one simple illustration: Orange juice is good for a child. But can the family afford it? There you have interrelated problems in diet and economics of which the experts may find their solution in the fact that tomato juice is cheaper.

"No important human problem can be solved by a single science. Law requires the aid of psychology, economics and political science, and the solution of many an economic problem can be reached only with the solution of problems in psychology and ethics. To be a seat for the comparison of problems and the coördination of solutions is the purpose of the new social science building. Here men like Merriam and Park and Cole and a host of others will have a common ground for research and solution. Not isolated work but spacious programs will be the result.

"What are the important problems of contemporary life? One is the family. Now we have a place for bringing together a score of the resources of the university to get at a problem that you can't get at alone. It is a long step toward breaking down departmental barriers."

Police Experts to Gather.

The Social Science building will immediately start work on a national problem. Thirty-five chiefs of police and forty experts in criminology from many American cities will assemble there at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning for a two day conference on the most acute problem this country faces.

One of the features of the laboratory is an equipment of calculating machines, integraphs, harmonic analyzers, and other statistical devices which cost $40,000.

The building faces the Midway, between Ellis and University avenues, and stands within the shadow of the east tower of Harper library. Architecturally it balances Wieboldt hall, which rises to the west of the library.

Vast Building Program.

Its completion brings the cost of structures which the university has finished this year to a total of $3,850,000. Other structures now under way and to be opened within a few months will cost $3,050,000. Still other buildings which are financed and in the planning stage, and for some of which ground will be broken this winter, will cost $5,500,000.

Thus the university's total appropriations for buildings just finished, under way, or soon to be begun, comes to $12,400,000, and its authorities say that so far as they can learn that record has never been equaled by any other university in any country.

MURDER SUSPECT PENS NOTE ACCUSING SELF SO HE CAN FACE TRIAL

Austin, Tex., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Orie Gatis, 32, who said he wrote an anonymous note accusing himself of a slaying in order that he might have opportunity in court to disprove whispered accusations, was held today to face trial for murder.

An indictment was returned yesterday accusing him of killing Jesse D'Canada, foreman of the Austin Sand and Gravel works, in April, 1928.

Sixteen months after Canada was slain Constable Arthur Woody received an anonymous letter accusing Gatis.

Gatis said he was tired of being watched by officers. He was boarding at Canada's home when Canada was shot to death.

PARROTS SCREAM, DOGS BARK; SAVE EVANSTON HOME

An alarm sounded by two pet dogs and two parrots yesterday saved the home of Burtram J. Rieman, retired real estate dealer, when fire broke out in the living room of his residence at 2681 Sheridan road, Evanston. The Rieman family was away for the week-end, and the four pets started barking and screaming, attracting the attention of Mrs. James S. Winn, 2678 Sheridan road, who called the fire department.

The flames were confined to the living room, but destroyed Persian rugs, antique furniture, and paintings with a total damage of $8,000. The fire was believed to have started from defective electric wiring.

One of the parrots, Peter, was suffocated by smoke, but the other three pets escaped.

STORE MANAGER ROBBED.

A Negro bandit held up David O. Reilly, manager of a Consumers store at 723 East 47th street, yesterday and took $150 from the cash register.

STOP & SHOP
A Step West of State on Washington
Telephone—Randolph 8500

INVITES YOU TO THESE LECTURES

Given by Miss Ida Jean Kain, a Battle Creek Dietitian, in our Tiffin Tea Room, November 11, 12, 13 and 14, at 2:30 P. M. Monday's subject is:

"Keeping Young"

Youth is the "gift of the Gods." Keeping young is of importance to everyone, particularly to women. Tuesday's lecture will be THE HEALTH QUESTION BOX, when Miss Kain will answer any question on diet. Wednesday, HOW TO REDUCE AND KEEP WELL. Thursday, KEEPING FIT THROUGH RIGHT EATING.

Miss Kain is a recognized authority on dietetic health matters. We urge you cordially to attend these free lectures and secure her advice on matters of diet.

Good Health Is Priceless—These Battle Creek Foods Will Help You KEEP It!

They safeguard your health—each of them has a very specific purpose. Each of them fills a definite need. And they are all deliciously palatable.

"ZO" — A Famous Breakfast Cereal. Wheat and vegetable concentrates make it super-rich in blood, bone and body-building elements in which ordinary cereals are deficient. Kiddies love it for breakfast. Package 15c

"LACTO DEXTRINE" — The Great Constipation Food. Drives out the bacilli which cause headache, indigestion and constipation. Does away with gas, relieves halitosis and lassitude. Can $1

Fig Bran — A delightful way to eat laxative bran. The figs impart a wonderful flavor. Rich in vitamins. Keeps the body in perfect condition. We recommend Fig Bran for everybody. Pkge., 15c.

Gluten Bread — Baked fresh daily in our own bake shop with Battle Creek 44.81% gluten flour. Loaf, 30c.

Bran Biscuits — A sweet, crispy cracker, rich in lime, iron and proteins. Easily digested and mildly laxative. Very tasty. Pkge., 25c and 35c.

"SAVITA" — A Piquant Flavoring Concentrated Vitamins. Has the appearance and flavor of meat extract, but is a vegetable compound. Rich in iron and lime. Makes delicious sandwiches, gravies, etc. A boon to diabetics. Jar, 50c and 95c.

"PSYLLA" — The Intestinal Stimulant. Not a drug, but an accessory food which supplies the bulk and lubrication needed. Soothing and healing for the intestinal tract. Pkge., $1

"LAXA" — The Bran and Agar Biscuit. Corrects constipation in the natural way. Scientifically correct for reducing purposes also. Package, $1

AGAR (granular), small pkg.	$1	Purified Paraffin Oil, pint bottle	90c
Casein Gluten Flour, 2½ lbs.	$1	Sanitarium Fig Bran Flakes, package	25c
Food-Ferrin, 1 lb.	$1.25	Soy Bean Biscuit, pkg.	85c
Fruit Crackers, package	45c	Toasted Rice Biscuit, pkg.,	25c
Gluten Biscuit, pure, pkg.	45c	Zwieback, pkg.	35c
Meltose Sugar (Malt Sugar), 16 oz. pkg.	75c	Health Chocolates, large pkg.	$1.25
Cooked Whole Wheat, tin,	20c	Charcoal Tablets, pkg.	60c
Savita Yeast	60c	Paralax with Agar	$1.50
Bruse, pkg.	15c	Yougurt Tablets, pkg.	$1
Gluten Meal, pkg.	75c	Vita Wheat, pkg.	25c
Health Koko, ½ lb.	60c	Starchless Bran, pkg.	25c
Minute Brew, ¼ lb.	40c	Branola, pkg.	20c
Paralax, pint	$1.25	Breakfast Toast, pkg.	30c

Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods form a wonderful balance in the diet of growing children. They assure sturdy little bodies functioning as they should. And the kiddies like their delicious tastiness.





It's Health-Food Week at Stop & Shop

By special Appointment we are Headquarters for

BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS for Everybody

Health and Food Go Hand in Hand

How often have you admired the beauty which radiant health brings? The vitality and strength which are born of health? In these days of hectic living your food faces a tremendous task in rebuilding what each day breaks down—in keeping you fit. These Battle Creek Health Foods—famous the world over—are science's answer to this task. They possess qualities found in no other foods. They are not only delicious to the taste, but they build blood and tissues as no other foods do.

Give Yourself and Your Family the Benefit of the Food Research at the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium

Hundreds of thousands of people, from every part of the globe, have paid millions of dollars to receive the benefits of the food knowledge acquired through years of experience by the Battle Creek Sanitarium Scientists. Use this knowledge! Here at Stop & Shop you will find booklets and folders in which full directions are given. You will readily find a simple description of what you aim to accomplish with Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods.

Trained Battle Creek Food Expert is Always in charge of our Health Food Department

Come in and visit with her. Taste the delicious foods she prepares, and learn how to put your diet on a scientific basis. Battle Creek Foods are rich in vitamins, iron, lime and other health-giving salts which keep you fresh, radiant and alert the entire day.

Nature is a Great Healer

Physicians everywhere are recommending Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods in connection with their other treatments. They know their value and look upon them as Nature's greatest aid.

Come In and See This Wonderful Selection of Battle Creek Health Foods

Stop & Shop carries a complete line of standard Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods. Arrangements are such that fresh shipments are received each week direct from Battle Creek. You will always find your requirements here, always fresh, and always at these same reasonable prices. Come in and discuss your health and diet problems in confidence with the dietitian in charge.

AUTHORIZED DEALER — B·C — BATTLE CREEK FOOD COMPANY — BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

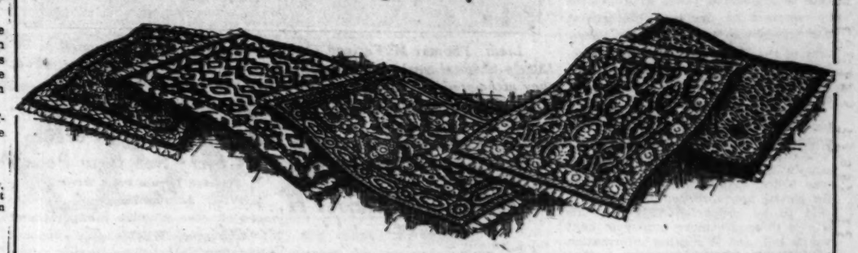
Battle Creek Health Foods are foods for everybody. While they prove of excellent curative value in case of illness, their most important function is to KEEP YOU HEALTHY and aid Nature in correcting the minor discomforts which sedentary habits and indoor living are bound to produce. Their delicious tastiness assures a welcome for them on every table.

STOP & SHOP
A Step West of State on Washington
Telephone—Randolph 8500

We will ship this merchandise anywhere in the United States. When ordering, please send parcel post or express charges in addition to the price of articles ordered. Write for complete price list and free copies of "The Health Recipe Booklet" and "Healthful Living"

At Richardson's
Manufacturer's
Sample Rug Sale

From the Factory Showrooms of *Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company* we have obtained all of the sample rugs in patterns to be discontinued. Servian Oriental Reproductions, Bussorahs, Hartford-Saxonys, Seamless Ispahans, and many other fine qualities, all at savings from $13 to $48 each. This is an unusual opportunity to secure durable, style-right, perfect rugs at substantial savings.



Oriental Reproductions — Servian Rugs—Reg. $120 — 9x12 ft. $85 — Machine made with much of the beauty of true Orientals.

Dunbar Wiltons — Sample Rugs—Reg. $84 — 9x12 ft. $58 — In this luxurious variety there are many seamless in choice of colors.

Balkan Axminsters — Sample Rugs—Reg. $42.50 — 9x12 ft. $29 — A heavy, seamless quality in charming Persian effects.

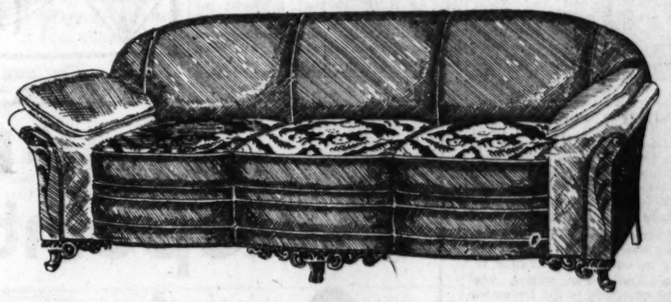
Ardehan Wiltons — Sample Rugs—Reg. $98 — 9x12 ft. $72 — Woven from the finest worsted yarns, insuring satisfaction.

Hartford-Saxonys — Sample Rugs—Reg. $132 — 9x12 ft. $95 — "Iron Rug" of America in beautiful museum reproductions.

Ispahan Wiltons — Sample Rugs—Reg. $150 — 9x12 ft. $102 — The finest of Wilton rugs in a varied selection. . . . Many colors.

Bussorah Axminsters — Sample Rugs—Reg. $54 — 9x12 ft. $39 — Taupe, Rose, Tans, Blues, interwoven in exquisite patterns.

Enfield Wiltons — Sample Rugs—Reg. $109 — 9x12 ft. $75 — A seamless, high pile rug of unusual appeal. Fringed.



Pillow Arm Davenport, $148

A davenport of English design that is supremely comfortable, gracefully designed and excellently hand tailored. Covered all over in your choice of high grade Mohair with reversible spring filled cushions of Linen Frieze. Loose pillows on arms. Chair to match, $69. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan of monthly payments.



Occasional Table $19.75 — Sturdily constructed hexagonal table of Tudor design. Solid Mahogany top and Gumwood base.

Pull-Up Chair $29.75 — Available in an assortment of beautiful coverings. The arms and front legs are of Mahogany.





Pewter Suggestions from our "Aisle of Gifts"

Here are appropriate Pewter gift suggestions that will simplify your problems for the Holiday Season. There are many others on display equally as attractive in price and appeal.

Individual Nut Dishes	ea.	$ 1.50	Candlesticks	ea.	$ 1.75
Bread and Butter Plates	ea.	2.50	Candlesticks	ea.	4.50
Goblets	ea.	3.75	Flower Bowls	ea.	5.00
Service Plates	ea.	5.00	Fruit Bowls	ea.	9.75
Turkey Platters	ea.	17.50	Candelabra	pr.	17.00

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Lake near Marion, Oak Park — (Est. 1875) — 125 So. Wabash Ave., Just North of Adams

SENATE ASKS WHERE U. S. DRY BUDGET GOES

Calls on Mellon for a Detailed Report.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—A full report on the expenditure of additional funds appropriated by congress for dry law enforcement last March was demanded from Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in a resolution adopted by the senate today. Senator W. J. Harris [Dem., Ga.] sponsored the resolution.

Harris, a dry leader, made a long but unavailing fight last spring for an extra appropriation of $24,000,000 for Volstead enforcement in the deficiency supply bills. Only $3,227,914 finally was added. Harris, as a member of the senate appropriation committee, is said to be preparing to renew his efforts to secure more money in next year's bill, and is seeking information from the treasury department to that end.

Asks Comprehensive Report.

The resolution asked that the department specify the total sums for prohibition enforcement allotted to each area, the number of new employés hired since March 4, and a report on enforcement activities during the interval.

Precipitation of a prohibition debate seemed imminent for a moment after introduction of the resolution when Senator Wesley L. Jones [Rep., Wash.], asked: "What does the senator mean by a report of work done?"

Harris assured Jones, however, that he sought merely "statistical" information and the Washington senator said he was willing to have the resolution adopted and it was carried.

The first deficiency bill passed in March included $1,719,654 to permit immediate expansion of prohibition bureau field forces. The second bill included $707,860 to provide sixteen assistant United States attorneys; $200,000 to the civil service commission to expedite certification of dry agents, and $105,400 to be used in nearly doubling the customs rum patrol along the Canadian border.

Quiz Looms Tomorrow.

The grand jury investigation of the wet "Wall street dinner" at the Willard hotel in 1926, stirred up by the testimony of Senator Smith W. Brookhart [Rep., Iowa], still held the center of the prohibition stage here today as the capital awaited the quizzing of E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, and Frank Hight, manager of the hotel. Brookhart said he saw Loomis drinking at the party. Both men have agreed to appear before the grand jury Monday morning.

According to Brookhart, Loomis poured out and drank "some alcoholic stuff." He identified it by the odor.

It is believed that should Mr. Loomis testify that he did drink something with an alcoholic content he is unlikely to be punished, as under the prohibition practice a grand jury witness is immune from prosecution on what he says in the secrecy of the grand jury room.

Third Witness Called.

A third witness was added today to those called upon to testify before the grand jury Monday. He is Walter W. Liggett, a Washington writer, who contributed an article to the December Plain Talk magazine, in which he estimated that Washington residents consume 32,200 gallons of whisky weekly, spending $21,000,000 annually for booze.

When the article was called to his attention, District Attorney Leo A. Rorer telephoned Mr. Liggett and invited him to tell the grand jury about it. The invitation was accepted.

A new development in the investigation today was the disclosure of what was supposed to be the full list of senators invited to the dinner by the host, Walter J. Fahy, a New York broker. Brookhart had named as among those present, himself, Senator Smoot, Senator Edge, and the late Senator Frank I. Gooding.

Some More Senators.

Others on the invitation list, all Republicans, were:

Vice President Charles Curtis, the senior senator from Kansas, and Senators Moses, Bingham, Dale, Jones, Norbeck, Nye, Oddie, Nevada; Shortridge, Watson, Indiana; Steiwer, Oregon; Waterman, Colorado; Blaine, Wisconsin, and the late Frank B. Willis of Ohio.

How many of these attended the dinner is unknown as none, except Brookhart, have had anything to say on the subject.

Senator Metcalf Indorsed by Rhode Island G. O. P.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Jesse Houghton Metcalf, senior United States senator from Rhode Island, was indorsed for renomination by a unanimous vote of the Republican state central committee here today. Action of the committee virtually assures Senator Metcalf of renomination next fall.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; legs cramp, knees stiffen; pain in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck and poor circulation. MOST PEOPLE THINK THEY HAVE RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS, WHEN THEIR TROUBLES ARE ALL CAUSED FROM THEIR FEET. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
159 North State Street
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

Policemen Shot in Gun Battle



Lieut. Thomas McFarland (left) and Sergt. Harry O'Connell in St. Luke's hospital yesterday after they had been wounded by man whom they attempted to question at 11th street and Wabash avenue.

2 POLICE SHOT BY GUNMAN IN CROWDED STREET

Assailant Wounded and Nabbed by Third Cop.

For many years Lieut. Thomas McFarland of the detective bureau has matched wits with the cleverest of crooks and earned a high reputation, but yesterday he was under the handicap of the unwritten police rule that he must give the first shot to a murderous opponent. The result was that Lieut. McFarland was shot in the left thigh, Sergt. Harry O'Connell was shot in the left arm, and Anthony Sarkis of Scranton, Pa., was shot in the right hand and captured.

The encounter occurred at 11th street and Wabash avenue shortly before noon. The detectives who are assigned to ferret out confidence men, saw Sarkis, who afterwards admitted he had shot a policeman in New Jersey and had escaped. Something about Sarkis' appearance caused McFarland to stop him.

The sidewalks were filled with people. McFarland and O'Connell had not the slightest thought of any armed resistance. It is a routine matter for detectives to halt a suspect and say: "Wait a minute, we're police officers," and that's what they did yesterday.

At night they might have had their hands on their guns. If they were in uniform their pistols would be handy for a quick draw. But the policeman in civilian clothes carries his revolver under his coat, rather than outside.

The usual flip back of coat lapel and a glimpse of a star had been afforded when Sarkis went into action. An automatic pistol came from a holster slung across his left breast. In a twinkling he had fired and McFarland was down.

O'Connell hadn't time to get his weapon from his pocket before a heavy bullet went through his arm, knocking him down. But they were policemen still. Lying on the sidewalk they fired at the retreating Sarkis, who returned their fire.

Detective Edward Krall of the automobile detail ended the battle with a shot that crippled Sarkis and tore the gun from his hand. The gunman was stopped a block away in a car parking space two blocks from police headquarters. Hundreds of men and women looked on while scores of policemen were rushing to the scene.

McFarland and O'Connell were taken to St. Luke's hospital, where surgeons said their wounds were not dangerous.

A communication from Scranton, Pa., police said Sarkis had a long crime record there.

WINDOW WASHER KILLED.

Thomas Taylor, 48 years old, 1428 North Clark street, died yesterday of injuries received when he fell from a third floor window to the sidewalk below while washing windows at 2349 Cleveland avenue.

POLICEMAN GETS JOBS FOR 888 BOYS IN 2 YEARS

Policeman Timothy J. Keady yesterday celebrated his second anniversary in the boys' employment division of the Hudson avenue police station by recounting his achievements in placing 888 boys in positions during his two years of service.

"I am a psychologist and salesman of boys," Keady said. "My motto is, 'Do it with jobs,' and let the boys buy the flowers. Every boy is potentially a great man, and I sell this idea to employers. There is a lot of psychology in getting jobs for boys, such as giving a Scandinavian employer the same nationality in his employé."

Keady's record shows that there is no reason for unemployment, as he has been able to fill only about half of the 1,586 positions which employers have requested him to fill.

Michigan Couple Married 55 Years Die Same Day

Hart, Mich., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—The wish of Mrs. Henry Bromley, 72 years old, to die with her husband was granted. She succumbed two hours before Mr. Bromley, 85 years old, died today. They were married 55 years ago.

U. S. OFFICIAL IS FOUND IN WOODS, SHOT TO DEATH

Body in Truck Provides Mystery.

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Carl F. Ehlers, chief of a party on coast and geodetic survey in this vicinity, was found dead today in a government truck in a woods near here, with a bullet wound in his head and a blood-stained pistol gripped in his hand.

Harold Parsons, living near the wooded tract into which the truck had been driven, made the discovery. Ehlers appeared to have been dead for some time. A Negro said he had seen the truck yesterday but did not investigate.

A pocketbook and other papers in his pockets appeared not to have been disturbed, and examination of the papers failed to give the authorities any indication of a motive for suicide. State's Attorney Levin C. Bailey, however, said he did not believe an inquest would be necessary and turned his efforts to locating relatives of the man.

A registered mail receipt in Ehler's pocket bore an Ogden, Ia., address. He had been in charge of a party which had been stationed at Ocean City, Md., for several weeks, making geological surveys.

Mastodon Bones Found in Indiana Gravel Pit

Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Three bones found in the Anderson Theobald gravel pit were pronounced part of a mastodon skeleton here today by H. L. Barnett, geologist for the Indiana Oil and Gas corporation. The bones were found near where mastodon teeth previously had been discovered.

Lithuania Names Foreign Chief; See New Policy

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KOVNO, Lithuania, Nov. 9.—Rumors of the possible reappointment of Augustus Waldemaras, deposed Lithuanian dictator, as foreign minister were quelled today when President Antanas Smetona published a decree appointing Dr. Zaunius, former minister to Latvit, to this post. This appointment has awakened hopes that the Lithuanian foreign policy will be more friendly toward other Baltic states.

SIX $1060 EIGHT $1595

HUPMOBILE REGISTERS 45% INCREASE
In Cook County Ill., for October over October, 1928
GREATEST INCREASE of ANY MAKE except Ford

Autopoint's Simplicity

How its 3 Big Features Have Won Millions

"The Pencil of Big Business"

Easy to Load—Nothing to Break



Remove the tip, not the cap



Unscrew "jamless" plunger



Put in lead, and write

Autopoint Oversize $1

TODAY see the Autopoints at your dealer's, and make yourself the greatest present in writing comfort known.

Autopoint wins everyone who tries it. Beautiful Bakelite barrels—absolutely fool-proof mechanism, that cannot jam, positively. Only one moving part. Simple to refill. The ideal pencil—the pencil of *Big Business*.

Today see Autopoint. In a wide range of styles and models: in color combinations to suit any whim. At prices from 50 cents to $4.00.

All good dealers can show you

Autopoint
The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

AUTOPOINT COMPANY
1801-31 Foster Avenue, Chicago

Start Like a Flash in Coldest Weather



$4.75 Complete

Don't crank—don't push—don't grind on the starter. You can start *instantly* if your car has an Imperial Primer.

Put one on today and laugh at cold weather. Installed in less than an hour. Sold with a money-back guarantee.

Write or phone for name of the nearest Imperial Primer Service Station

The Imperial Brass Mfg. Co.
1200 W. Harrison St. Haymarket 0740

Imperial Primer

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THE WORLD'S LARGEST COOPERATIVE CAB COMPANY

"Splendid Gift of Chicagoans to Chicago"

Another Chicago dream come true! Civic Opera in a home unparalleled for beauty, magnificence, size. Typical of Chicago in its every beauteous line, its every massive feature—and cynosure of the eyes of music lovers the world over. Truly an epochal tribute to the Chicago spirit which has made this monument to opera an accomplishment heralded around the world.

IN culture and commerce, Chicago writes a modern history bristling with outstanding achievement.

When the Civic Opera opened just six nights ago, the world's third largest city moved closer to first place in the musical sun. And its sponsors were showered with congratulations from near and far.

We of Checker congratulate those far-seeing sponsors—and Chicago. We, too, are the result of an idea's growth. We, too, have tried to keep pace with the growth and demands of Chicago.

If you were one of the lucky "first nighters", you no doubt noticed many Checker Cabs in line when the thousands were delivered to the doors of the Civic Opera. Perhaps you were one of those we served that night. We hope so.

More and more, Checkers are being patronized by those who insist upon the best in service. More and more, the Checker idea has taken hold of this public's fancy. In typical Chicago fashion, Checker has grown bigger and better.

We wish you would test, first hand, the reasons for this good growth—this building of the world's largest cooperative Cab Company. When you do, we feel you will get the Checker habit—a good habit.

For Opera, Theatre, Social Call, Business and Personal needs—Checker seeks to serve.

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY

MONroe 3700

"FOR A COURTEOUS RIDE WITH A COMPETENT GUIDE"

MASSEN WANTS I. C. C. TO FORCE TERMINAL ACTION

Seeks Early Showdown by South Side Roads.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Ald. John A. Massen [48th] proposes to compel the south side railroads to construct modern, adequate and convenient terminals. He would appeal to the Illinois commerce commission and the interstate commerce commission to force action.

He presented a resolution with this purpose to the city council on Sept. 11. It since has been pending in the committee on railway terminals, which has decided to first confer with the interested railroads in the expectation of getting a pledge of action.

"If the procedure fails, or does not gain substantial progress within a reasonable time," Ald. Massen said yesterday, "I shall insist upon a consideration of my resolution.

"Saving $2,000,000 a Year."

"The Illinois Central, I figure, is saving about $2,000,000 a year by not building a new terminal. The roads now using the Dearborn, La Salle and Grand Central stations by inaction are saving a much larger sum.

"Under the 1919 lake front ordinance the Illinois Central is obligated to provide facilities for all of the south side roads which desire to use them, and these roads haven't said whether they want Illinois Central facilities or not. If we relieve the Illinois Central of the necessity of providing terminal facilities for other railroads, then the Illinois Central has no reasonable excuse for not going ahead with the construction of its new station. I have proposed that the advisability and effect of such action be considered and a decision thereon reached.

"All of the information asked by the railways terminal committee at its last session will be pertinent to that subject as well as to the terminal question as a whole."

Prefers to Negotiate Deal.

After saying that he preferred a terminal solution by negotiation rather than by legal force, Ald. Massen went on:

"In this enlightened day of railroading, I cannot imagine why the Van Sweringens of Cleveland neglected to make a direct reply to our courteous invitation to discuss the matter, except that they accepted some bum advice. I believe they will appear; but if they do not, I am confident that the city of Chicago is not helpless."

The alderman's resolution names all of the railroads using the Grand Central, Dearborn and La Salle stations, and then commits the city council to the policy of proceeding "immediately before the Illinois commerce commission and the interstate commerce commission in appropriate proceedings for the purpose of procuring the entry of such orders as may be required to compel the construction by the railroad corporations of adequate union passenger terminals in the city as soon as possible."

Wants Action Speeded Up.

The resolution "authorizes and directs the corporation counsel to institute whatever proceedings may be necessary to accomplish the entry of orders, and to prosecute all such proceedings to a final conclusion as rapidly as possible."

Chairman Edward J. Kaindl of the terminals committee said that in most cases negotiations, while sometimes slow, get results quicker than legal proceedings.

"It is beyond my comprehension," he said, "why the Van Sweringens did not make a direct reply to our invitation to come here and sit down and discuss the matter. The only effect of it has been to arouse a little indignation among the aldermen. They may take it out on the prominent Chicagoans who have been invited to appear next Wednesday as directors of the Erie railroad—a Van Sweringen line.

Reply Offends Aldermen.

"We cannot negotiate unless they will discuss the subject with us. If they won't talk to us or listen to us there can be no agreement. We have sent them another invitation telling them that we are offended by the indefinite reply sent by J. J. Bernet to our first invitation.

"The Van Sweringens control only four of the fourteen railroads housed in the Dearborn, Grand Central and La Salle stations. If the Van Sweringens have not given us a satisfying reply by next Wednesday, I shall suggest that the committee begin inviting other railroads, starting with President James Gorman of the Rock Island. He lives in Chicago, has the reputation of being interested in its growth and prosperity, and would probably have no hesitancy in appearing.

"It should be remembered that the committee on railways has permitted the mayor's commission on terminals to handle the subject for nearly four years. The council committee has in effect only started—its first invitation was to the Van Sweringens because they control more interested railroads than others."

27 INDUSTRIES FIND NO CAUSE FOR ALARM IN STOCK DECLINE

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Officials of 27 of the leading industries in the country, queried by Sales Management magazine, said that despite the stock market reaction there will be no slackening in their sales and advertising programs for 1930, the magazine says.

Of these companies, doing an aggregate business of more than four billion dollars a year, and representing almost every major industry and section of the country, several reported increases in their sales quotas and advertising appropriations. All expressed confidence in their ability to hold present markets.

CURVES COMING TO OWN ALSO IN MOTOR FASHIONS

95 Cars on Display at 25th Auto Show.

BY HAL FOUST.

Ninety-five automobiles priced at $1,000 000 were placed on display in the Drake hotel yesterday at the opening of the twenty-fifth annual automobile salon. The fashion show of motordom will continue throughout the week.

The exhibits represent the latest productions of American custom builders as well as some of the leading European carrossiers. They are fancy productions, in the main.

Suave and dapper sales folk accompany each polished vehicle, mentioning the Italian goat hide or lizard skin upholstery or the chance that the passing visitor may have sold short during the market crash.

Curves Are the Latest.

The apparent trend in motor styles, according to some of the designers who were on the floor, is a departure from the straight horizontal lines for varying degrees of parabolas. A typical model carried a sweeping curve from the radiator cap of a roadster over half of the door to the running board.

So called sport models, of the open, closed, or convertible types, predominated in numbers, at least. The sales talk for a European model described the tally-ho as a four time convertible that can be changed from a limousine to a sedan by lowering a glass between compartments, can be made into a town car by removing the roof that protects the driver from the weather, and can be enjoyed as a phaeton by folding the entire top and hiding the windows in the trick doors.

Two Front Drives Shown.

Two manufacturers of front drive cars have exhibits. One of the makes has been on the street for a few months, but this is the first Chicago showing of the other. Other mechanical attractions are: A surcharger, such as used on racing machines, mounted just below the radiator of a sporty touring car; a figured fencelike guard over the front of radiators, and a telegraph communication system for passengers to signal the chauffeur.

As for paint jobs—using the vernacular of the salesman—most of the sport models show two or more shades of one color, although contrasts are played on some of the bodies. For the machines commonly known as family cars, somber hues prevail, with dark green, blue or black favorites. There are few of the conservative machines at the show.

The car described as the most expensive at the salon is a limousine with wood inlay lavished about the interior. The list price was given as $21,000. Many of the automobiles approached this figure.

YOU CAN NOW BE DE-APPENDIXED BY BUDGET PLAN

New York, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—A corporation to supply funds to individuals suddenly confronted with the necessity for a major surgical operation or extensive dental work received its charter in Albany today and has opened offices here on West 42d street. It is under the directorship of Thomas R. Gardiner, who said he had been associated with Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. in the publication of the Los Angeles Illustrated News, an unsuccessful tabloid venture.

The corporation is called the Medico-Dental Service corporation.

"This corporation offers a 'pay from income' plan to be used by patients of physicians, surgeons, and dentists," Mr. Gardiner said. "For instance, if it is suddenly found necessary that your appendix be removed and you are not in a position to pay for the operation, we will finance it for you in the same manner as if you were purchasing an automobile."

ROLLS-ROYCE
presents
EIGHT DISTINCTIVE NEW CREATIONS IN BREWSTER COACHWORK
AUTOMOBILE SALON
HOTEL DRAKE NOVEMBER 9TH TO 16TH

A Special Selling of

High Back Chairs



Genuine Mahogany with Linen Frieze or Tapestry Covering at a Price That Is Interestingly Low!

$29.75

A $45 Value!

One of the outstanding values offered this season . . . frame is of genuine mahogany covered in fine quality linen frieze or tapestry of rich, beautiful colorings. An ideal chair for a corner ensemble or for adding dignity to the room . . . a chair that will bring real buying enthusiasm at this exceptionally low price!

"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S

A Large Store of the Home At WABASH and LAKE

A BUSINESS EDITORIAL

BARGAINS?

"I've had this chair only a year. The legs are loose and the seat is worn." This and like expressions are common these days of too easy misrepresentation. Hence, "bargain" hunters—not always—but too often, reap a poor reward.

May it not be wise to purchase from a DEPENDABLE store? Is there not larger value in buying things which last ten, twenty, thirty, fifty years—in wear and in STYLE? At any rate, the reliable merchant will always be careful in stating—not overstating—the merits of his merchandise.

Buy wisely and avoid waste.

(Copyright)

Fine Quality Domestic

RUGS

Featured at Unusual Savings!

9x12 Fine Quality WILTON RUGS

Regularly Priced at 77.50 to 82.50

Seamed and Seamless

The rug pictured to the right is one of the many beautiful patterns offered for your selection. Woven from choice selected wool yarns . . . and enduring dyes, with finely finished fringed ends. The firm compact weave insuring long, satisfactory service, and a rug that is easy to clean. A rare value at

$59.75

The 6x9 Size Regularly priced from $55.00 to $69.00. At the unusually low price of **$44.75**

The 4.6x7.6 Size Regularly priced from $33.00 to $40.00. Genuine bargains at **$24.75**



Famous Makes of the Finest Quality Worsted Wiltons

Manufactured by Hardwick & Magee Co., Philadelphia; Gulbenkian Seamless Rug Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

French Wilton *9x12 Size* Reg. 142.50—Specially priced at **$97.50**

Argosy Wilton Seamless *9x12 Size* Reg. $155—Specially priced at **$117.50**

Orienta Seamless Wiltons

9x12 Size Reg. 150.00—Specially priced at **$117.50**

11.3x15 Size Reg. 300.00—Specially priced at **$225.00**

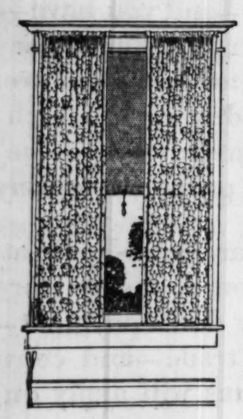
10.6x13.6 Size Reg. 270.00—Specially priced at **$192.00**

8.3x10.6 Size Reg. 138.00—Specially priced at **$87.50**

6x9 Size Reg. 97.50 **$64.00**

4.6x7.6 Size Reg. 54.00 **$35.75**

New FASHIONS in DRAPERIES and CURTAINS!

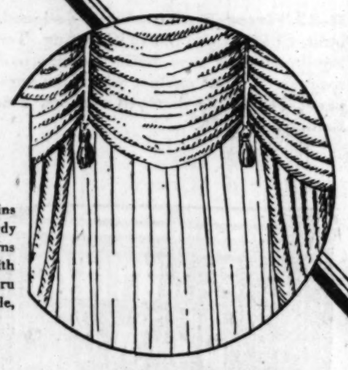


Tailored Lace Net Curtains

The new vogue in curtains and very beautiful! Sturdy laces in allover patterns and smartly tailored with hems, and offered in ecru and white 40 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

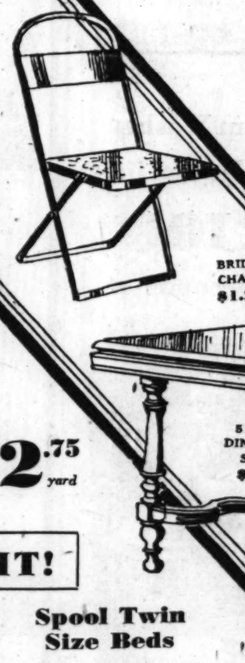
$5.75 *pair*

CONSULT our advisers on your curtain and drapery problems . . . suggestions and estimates given cheerfully!

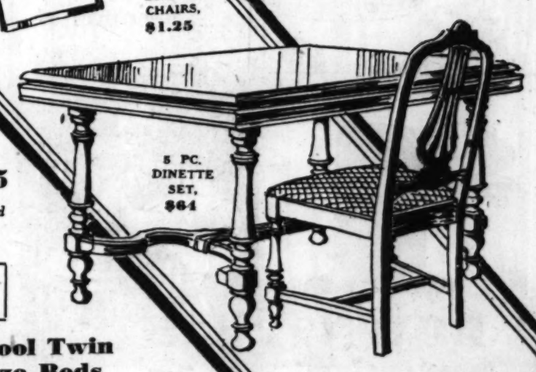


New Drapery Damask

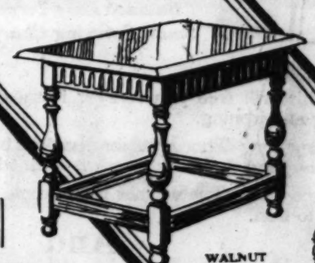
Many new and fascinating colorings and patterns . . . allover and stripe designs . . . 50 inches wide and heavy quality, at.. $2.75 *yard*

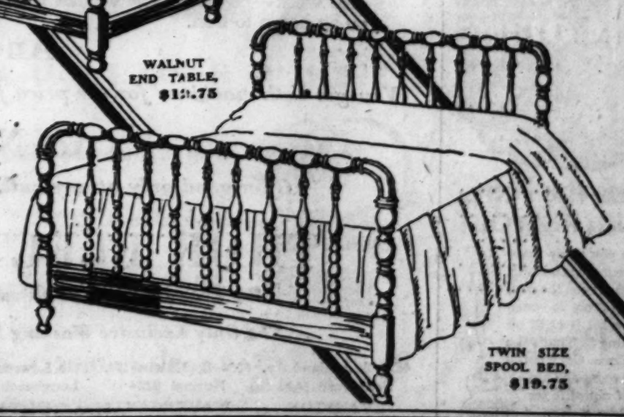


BRIDGE CHAIRS, $1.25



5 PC. DINETTE SET, $64





WALNUT END TABLE, $12.75

TWIN SIZE SPOOL BED, $19.75

SPECIAL ITEMS SHOWN AT RIGHT!

Bridge Chairs Strongly constructed of steel with composition leatherette seats and finished in green lacquer. Can be folded and placed out of the way. A $2.00 value now priced at, **$1.25**

Dinette Sets 5-piece dinette set of neat, distinctive design, consists of four chairs with upholstered seats and extension table. The five pieces, $90 value, now priced at, **$64**

End Tables Beautifully carved end tables of walnut are of English design and very carefully constructed. A $24 value, now low priced at, **$12.75**

Spool Twin Size Beds The ever popular and dainty spool style bed beautifully finished in Maple or Salem Mahogany. Formerly priced $32, now **$19.75**

Three Important Values from the Gift Shop!



Imported Tea Sets Hand decorated tea sets in soft, lovely ivory with colorful floral pattern, consists of tea pot with 6 cups, special, **$1** *set*



Chinese Porcelain Vases Reflecting the artistry of the old Mandarin designers, this vase comes in rich blue with dull gold pattern. Other colors also in the group, values to $3, now, **$1.50**



Fountain Pen Desk Sets Walnut or antique red finish appropriate for home or office, is equipped with unconditionally guaranteed lifetime pen, $5 value, now priced at **$3**

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EXPERTS STRIP WORLD BANK OF GIGANTIC POWER

Its Duties Cut Down to Simple Clearing House.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, Nov. 9.—The grandiose scheme embracing the international activities of the international bank for reparations payments, envisaged by J. P. Morgan and Thomas Lamont when the institution was projected as part of the Young plan last summer, is being dwarfed to a modest sphere of organization for the distribution of German indemnity and a sort of clearing house for fiscal operations among the governments, by the committee creating it here. The organizing committee today chose Basel, Switzerland, as the location for the bank, thus removing much of the political atmosphere which also threatened to envelop it.

Most of the United States government's objections against vast powers for the bank, as originally planned, are expected to be overcome when the modest little institution—a sort of glorified corporate evolution of Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations—becomes operative.

Framing of Institution.

The American delegates, Jackson E. Reynolds of New York and Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago, with the collaboration of the chiefs of the central banks of Germany, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan, are framing the reparations bank as if it were an institution to disburse the German annuities among the creditor powers and clear certain international financial operations to obviate costly and difficult gold bullion shipments and eliminate a large part of the heavy purchases of foreign exchange which the nations need to discharge their debt arrears.

The mammoth operations of developing the little peoples and the backward areas, like Asia and Africa, and perhaps eventually financing Russia, dreamed of by those who conceived the superbank, are being left for exploitation to the existing banking groups and consortiums, who may grant loans and credits, although these organizations may see fit to launch operations through the international bank in order to simplify the procedure.

Political Aspect Abandoned.

Through the steady and determined opposition of Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Traylor, the efforts of certain European delegations to inject a political aspect into the bank have gradually been abandoned, and, as the statutes of the charter and trust deed stand now, it will be operated solely for banking purposes.

There is still considerable speculation as to whether the Hoover administration will maintain its hostility toward the bank and refuse to permit the European powers to pay the war debt installments through it.

Hopes are held out that when Washington sees how innocuous the bank actually is it will reconsider its veto against the federal reserve bank participating and permit the superbank to pay the allied debt annuities direct instead of forcing it to do a lot of bookkeeping and switching of money among the capitals for the nations to pay direct.

The consensus of opinion here is that an American must be president of the superbank, since the Europeans apparently have lost confidence in each other for the post. Both Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Traylor have been sounded out as to whether they would accept the position and it is understood that Mr. Reynolds has given a tentative intimation in the affirmative. It is stated that Mr. Traylor declined to consider the offer because of his imperative duties at home.

Robbers Patrol Village and Leisurely Loot Bank

Vaughnsville, O., Nov. 9.—[U. P.]—A band of robbers captured this town today, taking full command, severing telephone and telegraphic communications and leisurely looting the large vault of the Peoples Exchange bank. They left with $3,000. The robbers patrolled the streets while the work in the vault was under way and Vaughnsville citizens looked on helplessly.

Rob Bank in Illinois.

Bethalto, Ill., Nov. 9.—[U.P.]—Two men entered the Bethalto State bank shortly after it opened today, held up three customers and the assistant cashier, looted the safe, and escaped with between $3,000 and $4,000 in currency. The two drove away in a car toward Wood River.

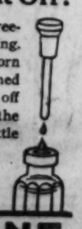


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Deadens the Pain... Corn Lifts Right Off!

The instant you apply Freezone to a corn it stops hurting. Yes, *instantly!* Then the corn soon becomes so loosened that you can lift it right off without feeling it. That's the end of Mr. Corn. Get a bottle of Freezone today and put corns out of your life for good. All drug stores.



FREEZONE

12 LEAP FROM PLANE IN PARACHUTES, BUT NO. 13 STICKS TO SHIP

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Nov. 9.—(AP)—There may be safety in numbers, but to Harry Barry, 20, of New York the numeral 13 is not at all convincing.

A giant bombing plane piloted by Harold Momann took off from Roosevelt field today with 13 passengers. All were equipped with parachutes and all were to leap from the plane while in the air for a new parachute record.

Twelve, including Miss Maura D. Hesse, jumped. Barry, No. 13, went to the cabin door and timidly stuck out one foot. He quickly pulled it back, sat down, and refused to budge until the plane was safe on the ground. The other 12 jumpers landed safe.

CHINESE BRIGANDS SEIZE U. S. PRIEST; DEMAND $10,000

HANKOW, China, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Brigands professing to be communists have taken captive the Franciscan Father Ulrich, an American, at Weiyuenkenow, 70 miles southeast of Hankow. They are demanding $10,000 ransom from his mission.

Priest Is Michigan Man.

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Rev. Ulrich Kreutzen, who was kidnaped today in China, was born here in 1891. He was ordained at Oldenburg, Ind., in 1916 by Bishop Chartrand and served in Peoria, Ill., Cincinnati, O., and Escanaba, Mich. He went to China in 1922.

The Rev. Kreutzen has three sisters and five brothers in the United States. They are: Mrs. John Hoffman, Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Pauline McCormick, Detroit; Miss Rose Kreutzen, Richmond, Cal.; Philip Kreutzen, Detroit; Willard Kreutzen, Great Falls, Mont.; Frank Kreutzen, Richmond, Cal., and Hubert and John Kreutzen, Calumet, Mich.

Kidnaped Furrier's Kin Calm.

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Aaron Brenner, who is being held for ransom by Russian kidnapers in China, is one of eight brothers in the fur firm of Brenner Brothers. Herman Brenner, in charge of the firm's headquarters here, took the news of the kidnaping lightly.

"You know how it is in the fur business," he said, "maybe we'll settle 10 cents on the dollar."

U. S. Owned Ship Breaks in Two Off Swedish Coast

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The United States shipping board's freighter Conehatta, which stranded off Umea on Thursday, is a total wreck. A heavy storm broke the vessel in two and the forepart foundered. The crew was removed by the steamer Hercules.

BLAST AND FIRE IN HOME KILL FAMILY OF FIVE

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Fire, which followed a blast today in the home of Walter Waibel, 38 years old, killed him, his wife, 26 years old, and their three children, Richard, 6 years old; Eugene, 3 years old, and Wanda, 18 months old.

A five gallon can of kerosene exploded while Mrs. Waibel was filling an oil stove preparatory to breakfast. Flames swept into a room adjoining the kitchen and fired the beds in which the children were sleeping.

The Waibels forced their way through a mass of flames to reach the children, whose night clothes already were burning, and all died from burns.

EINSTEIN ONE OF FIVE TO GET HIGH DEGREE AT PARIS

PARIS, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Albert Einstein, noted scientist, put on the cap and gown of the University of Paris today and received the degree of Dr. Honoris Causa in the amphitheater of the Sorbonne in the presence of the faculty. Prof. Einstein was the fourth of five foreign scholars similarly honored. The others were Edward Jenks, noted English jurist; Dr. Cesar Roux of Lausanne; Prof. Ignace Moscicki, president of Poland, and Franz Cumont of Brussels. Prof. Moscicki was unable to attend, being detained in Warsaw by the political situation there.



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THIRTY DISTINCTIVE STYLES

$8.50 and Upward

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This amazing new Thor combination does both—2 hours for washing—2 hours for ironing and the weekly task is finished.

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R-32 Victor-Radio—Victor-designed, Victor-built, SUPER-AUTOMATIC tuning. Ten tubes. Equipped with new built-in electro-dynamic speaker. Walnut cabinet with bird's-eye maple panel, beautifully matched veneers. Price with Radiotrons, $178.

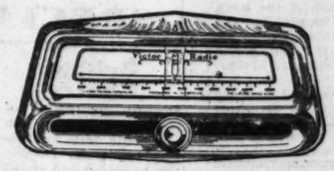
JUST as the world looked to Victor, who revolutionized the reproduction of recorded music, to create a radio that should be a great musical instrument, so Chicagoans for 30 years have looked to Lyon & Healy as Victor headquarters. It is our sincere pleasure, therefore, to offer you the PERFORMANCE and TONE QUALITY that is superlatively Victor-Radio and Victor Radio-Electrola at prices which place these fine instruments within the means of every home.

Victor-Radio is the only micro-synchronous radio. Every element is always in micro-exact balance with every other. Victor-Radio has the only automatic full-vision tuning. Simply slide the knob to right or left—and you have—exactly—the station you want. The third exclusive Victor-Radio feature is an harmonic modulator by which the bass can be adjusted to suit the special acoustical properties of *any* room.

Hear Victor-Radio at any of the eight Lyon & Healy stores tomorrow. A low down payment—your old-radio in trade—and convenient monthly terms will apply on your purchase.



RE-45 Victor-Radio with Electrola—"Dual" instrument: (1) a radio and (2) an instrument to play your records by electrical amplification. An instrument that never "signs off." Walnut and maple cabinet of rarest beauty. The price, less the Radiotrons, is $275



Victor Automatic Tuning
An exclusive Victor feature. The station you want is always in plain sight on the *full-vision dial.*

Victor-Radio R-32. (*Not shown.*) Classical wall cabinet of finest walnut veneers; same receiver as the famous R-32. Inlaid door medallions of matched butt walnut. Modern blended finish. A luxurious cabinet housing a marvelous radio set. Price, less Radiotrons $215

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2410 Devon Avenue
4710 Lincoln Avenue
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
OAK PARK: 123 Marion Street

STORES OPEN EVENINGS

COP, UNDER FIRE, GRABS BANDIT; WINS HERO PRIZE

2 Other Policemen and Fireman Cited.

Policeman William W. Hansen drew his revolver from its holster and fired one shot at a gunman who had opened fire on him. Then the policeman leaped on the bandit, who continued to fire, and was victorious in the struggle for possession of his pistol. For this quick, decisive action and bravery under fire, THE TRIBUNE awards Hansen the $100 hero prize for October.

Hansen, who is 32 years old and lives at 6853 South Wabash avenue, has been on the police force for three years. He is assigned as chauffeur of the first district patrol wagon in the loop.

Hunts Holdup Man.

The policeman, who was off duty, had got off a street car at 59th and State streets, on the evening of Oct. 21, when he was notified that the manager of a cigar store at 5903 South State street had been held up by a robber who had fled to the platform of a nearby elevated station. Hansen went to the station in search of the bandit.

On the platform the policeman saw only one man who answered the description of the bandit, and who later gave his name as Gus Bunkeye. Gun in hand, the policeman ordered Bunkeye to hold up his hands and searched his pockets for a weapon.

"You have the wrong man," protested Bunkeye. "There was another man on the platform."

Hansen looked around, but saw no one else. Then he started the bandit down the stairs from the platform for a show-up before the cigar store manager. At the first landing, with Hansen only two steps behind, the bandit turned suddenly and fired twice from the gun that he had concealed in his sleeve.

Cop Wounds Robber.

The policeman had returned his own revolver to its holster. As he tugged to draw the weapon with one hand, he grasped the bandit's arm with the other. His own gun came free from the holster and he let one shot fly from hip level. Then he leaped from his vantage point of two stairs up, throwing Bunkeye to the floor, with himself on top. In the struggle Hansen wounded his opponent twice and received a powder burn on his right sleeve in return as his opponent fired a third shot.

Bunkeye was identified as the man who had held up the cigar store manager and was taken to the Bridewell hospital.

Mentioned for Bravery.

Two other policemen, Jay Randall and Isaac Coleman of the Third district, also were mentioned in the bravery reports of the police department for last month. The two policemen had received a complaint that an armed man was menacing pedestrians near 31st street and Wabash avenue, and started after him.

As they pulled their car to the curb Randall stepped to the running board. The armed man, identified as Sam Johnson, drew a revolver and fired at Randall. Randall and Coleman returned the fire, killing Johnson. A coroner's jury commended Randall for his bravery in standing his ground.

Fire department orders for October carry a commendation for Fireman Paul P. Benz of engine company No. 79. He, with the assistance of Lieut. Edward P. Carlson, carried Mrs. Rebecca Nachumson, 97 years old, down three flights of stairs from a burning building at 949 Winona avenue. Mrs. Nachumson was partly overcome by smoke.

HERO POLICEMAN



Policeman William Hansen, who is awarded Tribune $100 hero prize for October.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MORE POLICE PUT ON GOLD COAST AFTER ROBBERY

Two police squads were assigned to patrol the Gold Coast district yesterday by Commissioner of Police Russell as a result of the robbery Friday night of Mrs. Arthur W. Cutten, wife of the grain operator, and Mrs. Alfred T. Martin, wife of a retired board of trade operator, at State and Banks streets. Five gunmen robbed the two women of $250 in cash and jewelry, as they were returning in Mrs. Cutten's limousine from a loop theater.

Commissioner Russell took his action to protect other theater and operagoers from similar experiences and said that in addition to the uniformed police squads, more patrolmen would be assigned to the district with several teams of detectives devoting most of their attention to the Gold Coast.

Mr. Cutten yesterday said that the bandits had taken no jewelry of value from Mrs. Cutten, their entire loot consisting of the few gems taken from Mrs. Martin and a small amount of money in the women's purses.

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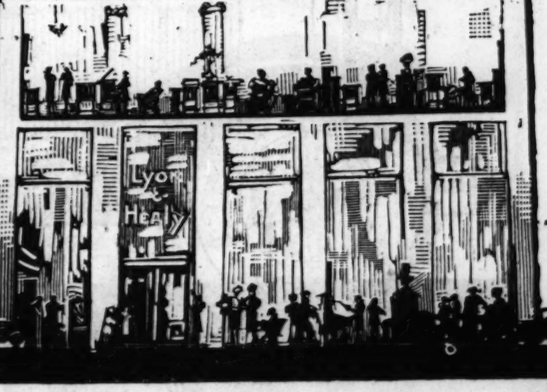
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NUMBER NINE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS* ON AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

A STORE THAT IS JUDGED BY THE CUSTOMERS IT KEEPS

VISITORS from far-off places—well-known names of half the world—have been guests and customers of this great music institution during the 65 years in which the words "Music," "Lyon & Healy" and "Chicago" have become inseparably linked. The musical individuality and quiet hospitality that greet the customer within our doors spring from the loyalty of employee and employer, each to the other and both to the common cause of service. Judge us not by the customers that we make, but rather by the customers we keep.



Every effort of this great organization is centered toward making our store one of interest to you. Lyon & Healy personal services are numerous: tickets for all local concerts and theatres will be procured at your request, parcels will be delivered to any designated depot, studios will be provided for recitals and student use at low rentals. The foyers of our Loop Store, located on Wabash Avenue and Jackson Boulevard, are convenient, well-known meeting places. Make use of these Lyon & Healy services tomorrow.

★ The first advertisement told of our musical completeness. The second of the convenient location of our seven neighborhood stores. The third of our radio leadership. The fourth of the economy of owning a fine piano. The fifth of our wide selection of band instruments. The sixth of the something in our business besides money. The seventh of public confidence in Lyon & Healy. The eighth of our belief in truth in advertising.

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1864 **Lyon & Healy** 1929

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2410 Devon Avenue — In CLEVELAND: 1226 Huron Road

WABASH AVENUE at JACKSON BOULEVARD

SLAYER FOUND INSANE; SAVED FROM GALLOWS

Jury's Verdict Will Send Hauke to Asylum.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Charles Dearing, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller.

William H. Hauke, world war veteran, was saved from hanging for the fifth time yesterday when he was found insane by a jury in Judge Stanley Klarkowski's Criminal court. As a result, he will be sent to the Chester asylum for the criminal insane for life unless the asylum authorities declare he has recovered his sanity and return him for another trial.

Assistant State's Attorney Abe Johnson said the verdict set a precedent whereby almost any murderer, represented by a clever attorney, may escape the death penalty by an insanity plea. A recent Supreme court decision, the prosecutor pointed out, has stopped the state from presenting expert testimony indicating that the defendant is sane.

Convicted of Killing Woman.

Hauke was convicted four years ago of the murder of Mrs. Isabella Sheckley in her south side home. He had gone there seeking his estranged wife and during a quarrel with Mrs. Sheckley he shot and killed her and severely wounded her son. He fled but was captured and brought back to Chicago for a trial in which he was found guilty and sentenced to hang. The crime had been committed before the electrocution law became effective.

Then began the long struggle to save Hauke from the noose. Because he had a good combat record in the war various organizations interested themselves in him. Appeals were made to the Supreme court, the pardon board, and Gov. Emmerson. The execution was delayed from time to time, but finally the hanging was definitely set three weeks ago. Then on the eve of execution Attorney Emmett Byrne filed an insanity petition in behalf of Hauke.

Examination by State Blocked.

The veteran had become insane since his sentence, according to the petition, and was refighting the world war in his cell every night. In spite of the allegations that an examination of Hauke's actions in his cell showed him hopelessly insane he and his attorneys refused to allow state alienists to examine him. This privilege of refusal was the precedent, made legal by the Supreme court, about which Prosecutor Johnson complained.

"What can the state do in such a case?" he said. "Our alienists, unable to see Hauke in his cell, could not venture an opinion. The jury was allowed to consider only the opinions of the defense alienists, who declared Hauke was insane. The jury was not given to understand about Hauke's refusal to permit himself to be examined and naturally thought the state could find no alienist who believed Hauke sane.

Urges Change in Law.

"The jury can't be blamed, neither can the state's attorney. The legislature must change the law immediately if this big loophole for the criminal is not to remain open."

The jury deliberated four hours on Hauke's sanity. Several of them had read newspaper stories of the state's dilemma, it was reported, and wanted to find Hauke sane despite the testimony of the defense alienists.

CHEATS GALLOWS



WILLIAM HAUKE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

'BALLYHOO' MAN GETS JOB TO PEP UP MONTE CARLO

Famous Gambling Place Now Dull Spot.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 9. — Monte Carlo, which was once the world's greatest gambling center where huge fortunes were won and lost on the turn of a wheel or a card but in late year degenerating into the respectability of a dull casino where nice old ladies play five francs roulette, is trying to stage a comeback.

Edouard Sayag, known here as the "liveliest man in the show business," has just assumed the management of Monte Carlo's gambling industry. He intends to restore it to its former place in the world of kings, potentates, adventurers, and others who not so many years ago gathered there from all parts of the world to stake their fortunes on the wheels of chance.

Competition Stiff Nowadays.

Competition with the gambling resorts of the Riviera is stiff, and in the last few years the French casinos at Cannes, Nice, Juan les Pins, and San Rafael have been taking millions away from Monte Carlo.

In the last year practically all the big gamblers have deserted Monaco for the French gambling resorts.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's millionaire mystery man, and said to be the richest man in the world, has been chief owner of Monte Carlo since the death of Camille Blanc, who made it what it was in the golden days.

Calls in Showman De Luxe.

Sir Basil finally decided that something had to be done. So he called in M. Sayag, the showman par excellence. M. Sayag owns the Michodiere theater and a restaurant and the smart Ambassador's café in the Champs d'Elysées. A new gambling palace, designed to be the most luxurious in the whole world, is also to be located here. He also controls the gaming rights of Ostend casino and is interested in other big gambling places.

M. Sayag says it will not be long before Monte Carlo will be the joyous, hectic, reckless, royal gambling center of the old days.

Trick Tear Gas Bomb Fails Suspected Robber

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—An attempt to escape incarceration while being taken to jail in a police motor car failed today for George Opperman, 28 years old, who is suspected of being the third member of an auto and store robbery gang, when the trigger screw of a lead pencil tear gas bomb failed to work. Otto Bylsma, 18 years old, and Don Carmer, 19, are being held as the other two members of the gang.

CHIEF JUSTICE OF FINLAND ACTS TO KILL DRY LAW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 9.—Justice Nordgren, first counsellor of the Supreme court, today suggested that the court should address the government with a proposal to abolish the dry law and institute a new alcohol regulation act not based on total prohibition. Justice Nordgren emphasized that the Supreme court, through daily practice for ten years, has satisfied itself that prohibition is the cause of criminalism and Hooliganism which is crowding prisons.

The court, having more than an abundance of experience in the effects of prohibition, should no longer remain silent, he says. Justice Nordgren's proposal will be again considered by the court in the near future.

A paragraph in the Supreme court law states that, when the court finds an alteration of some law necessary, it should suggest to the government to take measures for its amendment.

WOMEN CHOOSE THEIR "EVE" TO RULE AT BAZAAR

Miss Eileen L. Swanson, 7641 Essex avenue, won the title of "Eve" last night in a popularity contest sponsored by the Illinois Women's Athletic club. She will preside over the club's Garden of Eden bazaar to be held next week, beginning on Tuesday.

Runners-up for the title were Mrs. Albert P. Kraus, Sovereign hotel, 6200 Kenmore avenue, who won second place; Mrs. Victor Schrager, 3417 West Adams street, third, and Miss Elizabeth Donahue, who lives in the clubhouse, fourth.

Mrs. Bessie Bragg Pierson, president of the club, presided at a dinner with which the contest closed. Mrs. Harry T. Jones was chairman of the contest. Mrs. Lorraine L. Ferrer is chairman of the bazaar.

ROBBED OF SEDAN AND CASH.

Joseph Delurer, 30 years old, 861 Gilpin place, was robbed of his expensive sedan and $75 by two men, who forced him out of the car yesterday at Western avenue and Madison street.



COD LIVER OIL *Made Easy!*

NO one need miss its wonderful benefits because they dislike the taste! Scott's Emulsion is easy, pleasant to take. A tasty food-tonic for growing children.

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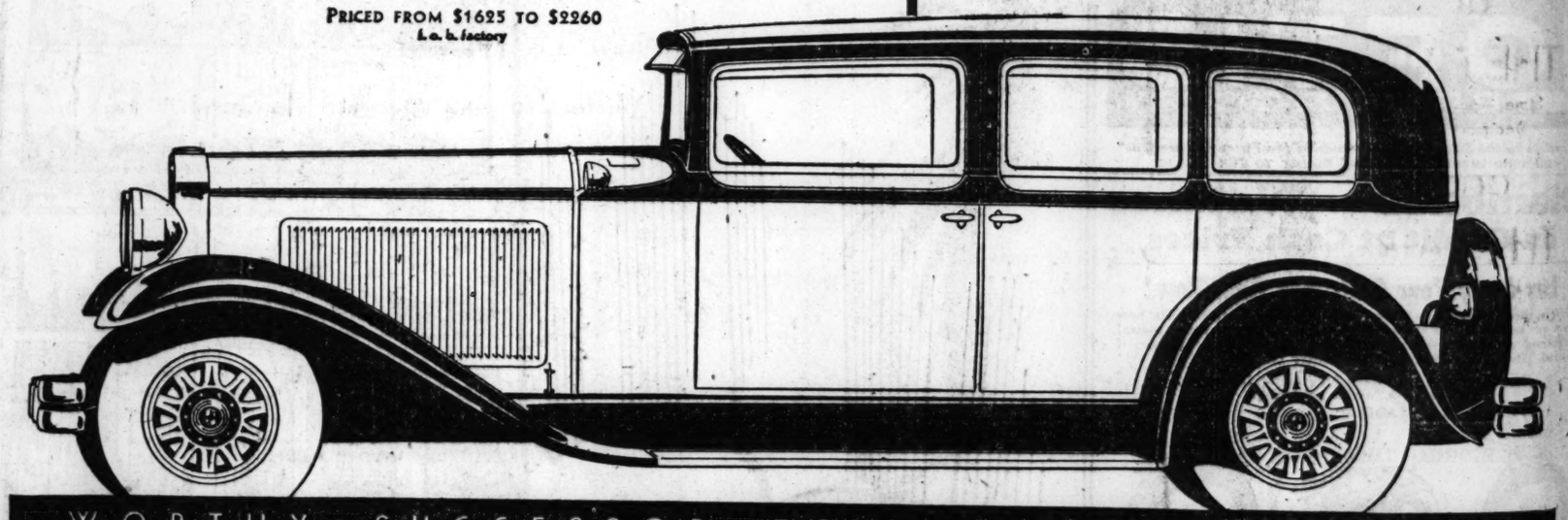
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Lanvin features the snugly moulded bodice, the trim, high waist, the slim hips in this new evening dress—an excellent example of the new silhouette that demands the perfect foundation garment.

Models shown by courtesy of Harper's Bazar

THE new fashions demand a new foundation garment! No more uncertain waists! The space between hips and bust can be ignored no longer.

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It is perfect for the rounded slenderness the figure must have. Made of soft, pliant fabric, self-reinforced, with cleverly cut brassiere top, it gently but unmistakably moulds the figure to its best lines. And holds it there because it is so made it does not stretch.

A blessed new feature of Mouldette is its knowing range of sizes. You can fit your figure to the inch! You can have Mouldette in 30, 31, 32, 33, etc. in both long and regular lengths.

And this delightful new garment can be kept daintily fresh so easily! Just detach the jiffy garters and whisk it through gentle soapsuds. It dries as quickly as a vest.

The better stores are being supplied as fast as possible. The William Carter Company, Boston, Mass., Needham Heights Station.



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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

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Maintain an American foreign policy.
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Uphold the American standard of living.

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Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

OUR COMMERCE AND OUR NAVY.

During the effort by our government to bring about a limitation of our navy we have repeatedly pointed out that this very serious policy is being developed without any instructed or thoughtful public opinion to support or check it. Measures affecting the navy or any phase of the maritime affairs of Great Britain are subjected to an alert public concern and are controlled by an opinion developed through at least two centuries of preeminent sea power and trade expansion. The contrast is striking and portentous. We cannot at once correct it, but we can give a good deal more attention to the basic facts of our situation than we are doing. Especially we ought to examine certain assumptions which affect our attitude towards limitations and concessions and which are responsible for our complaisance. We are assuming pretty generally that sea power, while essential to the security and prosperity of the British empire and of the island kingdom, is of secondary importance to us. The comparison, we assert, is misleading. It is true that sea power is essential to the welfare of the British empire. It is not true that it is not essential to our own prosperity. A great deal is made of Great Britain's vital need of naval command because we are told it could be quickly starved by the shutting off of supplies. But the British isles are only a few miles from the continent of Europe and it would be a very difficult task, indeed, if a possible one, to shut it off completely from all sources of supply. Also it is now reported on very good authority that British experts have perfected locating devices so efficient as to dispose of the menace of the submarine, at least in such waters as the channel and North sea. We have pointed out recently also that a more intelligent policy toward agriculture would greatly increase the independence of the island, apart from the question of commercial prosperity.

But conceding the urgency of Britain's need for home defense as conditions are, we ought to note that the development and maintenance of her great navy have been founded and are today supported mainly as a defense of her commerce. The history of propaganda for a great navy for generations shows that the appeal has been for commercial protection and the needs of her trade expansion.

Are these considerations of no significance to us? They are of the greatest importance, but we have a very inadequate perception of their importance. Yet, as Capt. Overstreet says in a Navy day article in the New York Times, "What would our great steel industry do if we were unable to obtain manganese from Brazil or Russia, vanadium from the Peruvian Andes, chrome from Rhodesia and Asia Minor, nickel from Canada, tin from Bolivia and the Malay states, and tungsten from China? Our automobile industry would collapse without rubber from the East Indies and without manganese for steel. What about our other industries without shellac, jute, sisal, silk, paper, and many other foreign products?

What of our prosperity if our exports were paralyzed—cotton to the value of about eight hundred million dollars a year, wheat to the value of three hundred million dollars?

Taking exports and imports together, the department of commerce report of 1928 places the value at about eight billion dollars. This is conveyed on the great thoroughfares of the high seas, mainly, as Capt. Overstreet points out, over twelve main routes, which have a total length of 60,000 miles.

Of course, if war or the use of armed force is now forever banished from the life of mankind, we need no protection for this vast wealth and vital process of our prosperity. But then no other nation, including the British empire, France, Japan, Italy, or Germany, needs any. If Great Britain needs cruisers to protect her far spreading trade, so likewise does the United States. It has been asserted that our sea borne traffic is the largest in the world, but say it is approximately equal to that of Great Britain, yet one-third of the latter's commerce is with the nearby continent of Europe and one-half of ours three thousand miles away. The chief trade both of England and Japan is with nearby continents, which it would be virtually impossible to cut off, whereas all our routes are from 1,200 to 10,000 miles long, and they are sprinkled with the armed bases of foreign powers.

If the millennium has arrived, we need not bother about naval power, and no other nation need. If it is not here, the American people will make a mistake for which they will pay heavily in blood and treasure if they neglect the defense of communication vital to their peace and their prosperity. America's expanding foreign commerce, upon which our domestic prosperity more and more depends, and our reviving merchant marine, its necessary agent, need the shield of a naval force as British industry and commerce needed it and vigorously maintained and is maintaining it. American naval power expressing the policies of a nation profoundly wedded to peace is no threat to the peace of the world and will not be while the character of the American people is what it is and has been from the beginning. The British navy has been one of the greatest instruments of international order and civilization in history and the American navy will be also if it is permitted to fulfill its destiny.

THE NIXONS AND THE JACKSONS.

The Journal of Political Economy has introduced to the world the Nixons and the Jacksons. Mr. Jackson was a government employe in Washington in 1816, earning a salary of $1,000 a year. Mr. Nixon, 110 years later, was filling a similar position in Washington at a salary of $3,000. Both gentlemen kept extremely careful account of where their money went. Each was married, each employed a maid, each took in a boarder; Jackson had one child and Nixon two. In so far as it is possible to make an accurate comparison of the ways of life of two families of the same position in society at different periods of history, these budgets offer admirable material for study.

There is nothing in the accounts to make any one long for the good old days. Back in 1816 the Jacksons spent 46 per cent, nearly half, of their total income for food. The Nixons spent almost the same number of dollars for food and it required only 18 per cent of their income. And that is only the merest quantitative measurement of the change. There can be no doubt that the food bought in 1926 was more wholesome and more varied, thanks to advances in transportation and sanitary science. The food was also, in all probability, better cooked, with vastly less effort in the kitchen. Man does not live by bread alone, says the scripture, and it took courage, faith, and foresight to make that declaration at the time. Centuries later man was still breadbound, in constant fear of famine, forced to labor endlessly merely to keep body and soul together. The English word "starve" originally meant merely to die, as the German word "sterben," to which it is related, still does. Death from hunger must only a few centuries ago have been almost as common as death itself, for one word has been made to serve both meanings. A little more than a century ago a Jackson was still spending nearly half of his working time earning merely the food for his family; Nixon found it possible to earn his family's bread in less than a fifth of his working day.

In only one respect did Jackson have a considerable advantage and that may well have been more apparent than real. Jackson spent only a tenth of his income for housing while the Nixons of our day spend a fourth of theirs for the same purpose. Likewise, the Jacksons spent only 8 per cent of their funds for operating expenses of the household while the Nixons spend nearly twice that proportion. Jackson would probably have been delighted to pay the difference if he could have obtained as much for his money; certainly Mrs. Jackson would have had no doubts about it. The Nixons have running water, central heating, electric light, a telephone, and gas stove, to mention only a few of the comforts the Jacksons lacked. All of these devices serve further to release the modern family from a morass of inconvenience and drudgery. They create leisure.

A good many critics of our day protest that modern man has not learned to use his leisure. Some of them look back sentimentally to the good old days when the problem did not exist. The answer is that leisure is, in the life of mankind, so new a thing that it would be nothing short of miraculous if man knew how to use it to the full. Certainly no one can complain that modern society does not recognize the deficiency. It is an unusual college president who does not mention it at least once a month in justifying the expansion of higher education. A large proportion of our contemporary literature is devoted to exposing the hollowness of contemporary life in the face of its limitless possibilities for self-improvement. The Nixons may not make the best use of their added leisure, but the situation is far from hopeless. They are learning and they will continue to learn.

Editorial of the Day

ONTARIO STANDS PAT.

[Detroit Free Press.]

The assumption that the Ontario government has been returned to power by an electorate whose mind does not rise above its belt finds no support in the recent history of the province. The Ontarioans are not harder drinkers than other people who spring from the same races and dwell in similar latitudes. At least liquor has not so befuddled their brains that they can't see the economic aspect of the liquor question as well as its other aspects. Ontario went dry, as the rest of Canada did, with the exception of Quebec, after the war. The results were not what had been expected. The cause of temperance was not noticeably advanced, while the revenue the province had obtained from licenses went into the hands of bootleggers, who seduced a large and respectable element of the citizenry to more or less secret flouting of the law. The province had to deal with the evil by-products of prohibition, without the revenue from a legitimate liquor trade with which to foot the bill. Across the Ottawa river, Quebec was piling up surpluses instead of deficits, without suffering any worse effects from government sale of liquor than the other provinces were experiencing from prohibition. At last Ontario decided that it, too, would be better off to have the revenue as long as it was impossible to keep its people from having the liquor.

The ability of the Conservative government to give Ontario an acceptable administration does not appear to have been impaired by this decision. The income from the sale of liquor helped it financially. A large number of citizens who had been flouting the law to get their liquor were again enlisted on the side of law enforcement. Wednesday's vote could not have been polled by those who thought first of their stomachs. They had as allies tens of thousands of men and women who had arrived through experience at the reasonable conviction that it is better for the province to have the money that its people insist on spending for liquor than that this money should go out of the province or should be diverted to a moral riff-raff which would employ it to further undermine respect for the law.

NEIGHBORLY THOUGHTS.

Servant [entering]—Prof. Goggles sends his compliments—and would you please shoot your dog, as he can't sleep?

Master—Give my respects to the professor and tell him I shall be much obliged if he'll poison his daughter and burn the piano.—Exchange.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the eighth chapter of Luke and continues to the thirty-ninth verse. The American Standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method.

THE SOWER AND THE SEED

And it came to pass soon afterwards that he went about through cities and villages, preaching and bringing the good tidings of the kingdom of God, and with him the twelve, and certain women who had been healed of evil spirits and infirmities; Mary that was called Magdalene, from whom seven demons had gone out, and Joanna, the wife of Chuzas, Herod's steward, and Susanna, and many others, who ministered unto them of their substance.

And when a great multitude came together, and they of every city resorted unto Him, He spake by a parable: "The sower went forth to sow his seed; and as he sowed, some fell by the wayside; and it was trodden under foot, and the birds of the heaven devoured it. And other fell on the rock, and, as soon as it grew, it withered away, because it had no moisture. And other fell amidst the thorns, and the thorns grew with it, and choked it. And other fell into the good ground, and grew, and brought forth fruit a hundredfold." As He said these things, He cried, "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

And His disciples asked Him what this parable might be. And He said, "Unto you it is given to know the mysteries of the kingdom of God; but to the rest in parables, that seeing they may not see, and hearing they may not understand. Now the parable is this: The seed is the word of God. And those by the wayside are they that have heard; then cometh the devil, and taketh away the word from their heart, that they may not believe and be saved. And those on the rock are they who, when they have heard, receive the word with joy; and these have no root, who for a while believe, and in time of temptation fall away. And that which fell among the thorns, these are they that have heard, and as they go on their way they are choked with cares and riches and pleasures of this life, and bring no fruit to perfection. And that in the good ground, these are such as in an honest and good heart, having heard the word, hold it fast, and bring forth fruit with patience.

"And no man, when he hath lighted a lamp, covereth it with a vessel, or putteth it under a bed; but putteth it on a stand, that they that enter in may see the light. For nothing is hid, that shall not be made manifest; nor anything secret, that shall not be known and come to light. Take heed therefore how ye hear; for whosoever hath, to him shall be given; and whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken away even that which he thinketh he hath."

And there came to him his mother and brethren, and they could not come at him for the crowd. And it was told him, "Thy mother and thy brethren stand without, desiring to see thee." But he answered and said unto them, "My mother and my brethren are these that hear the word of God, and do it."

Now it came to pass on one of those days, that he entered into a boat, himself and his disciples; and he said unto them, "Let us go over unto the other side of the lake"; and they launched forth. But as they sailed he fell asleep; and there came down a storm of wind on the lake; and they were filling with water, and were in jeopardy. And they came to him, and awoke him, saying, "Master, master, we perish." And he awoke, and rebuked the wind and the raging of the water; and they ceased, and there was a calm. And he said unto them, "Where is your faith?" And, being afraid, they marveled, saying one to another, "Who, then, is this, that he commandeth even the winds and the water, and they obey him?"

And they arrived at the country of the Gerasenes, which is over against Galilee. And when he was come forth upon the land, there met him a certain man out of the city, who had demons; and for a long time he had worn no clothes, and abode not in any house, but in the tombs. And when he saw Jesus, he cried out, and fell down before him, and with a loud voice said, "What have I to do with thee, Jesus, thou Son of the Most High God? I beseech thee, torment me not." For he was commanding the unclean spirit to come out from the man. For oftentimes it had seized him; and he was kept under guard, and bound with chains and fetters; and breaking the bands asunder, he was driven of the demon into the deserts. And Jesus asked him, "What is thy name?" And he said, "Legion"; for many demons were entered into him. And they entreated him that he would not command them to depart into the abyss. Now there was there a herd of many swine feeding on the mountain; and they entreated him that he would give them leave to enter into them. And he gave them leave. And the demons came out from the man, and entered into the swine; and the herd rushed down the steep into the lake, and were drowned.

And when they that fed them saw what had come to pass, they fled, and told it in the city and in the country. And they went out to see what had come to pass; and they came to Jesus, and found the man, from whom the demons had gone out, sitting, clothed and in his right mind, at the feet of Jesus; and they were afraid. And they that saw it told them how he that was possessed with demons was made whole. And all the people of the country of the Gerasenes round about asked him to depart from them; for they were holden with great fear; and he entered into a boat, and returned. But the man from whom the demons were gone out prayed him that he might be with him; but he sent him away, saying, "Return to thy house, and declare how great things God hath done for thee." And he went his way, publishing throughout the whole city how great things Jesus had done for him.

PATRIOTIC SONGS

O LORD OF HOSTS.

O Lord of hosts, Almighty King,
Behold the sacrifice we bring;
To every arm Thy strength impart;
Thy Spirit shed through every heart.

Wake in our hearts the living fires
The holy faith that warmed our sires;
Thy hand hath made our nation free;
To die for her is serving Thee.

Be Thou a pillared flame to show
The midnight snare, the silent foe;
And when the battle thunders loud,
Still guide us in its moving cloud.

God of the nations, Sovereign Lord,
In Thy dread name we draw the sword.
We lift the starry flag on high
That fills with light our stormy sky.

From treason's rent, from murder's stain,
Guard Thou its folds till peace shall reign,
Till fort and field, till shore and sea
Join our loud anthem—praise to Thee.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1861.

[Clip this song and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook, and listen to it over W-G-N at 1:15 today.]

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

GIRL ATHLETES AND BABIES.

B. writes: We are wondering if, as we have heard, the overtrained or strenuous athlete among the women is physically handicapped in bearing children because her bones have become too rigid and she develops varicose veins. Is it not possible our girls training in the schools for competitive sports are handicapping themselves for the future?

REPLY.

This is a question that is attracting considerable attention in this country and still more in Great Britain, Germany, and the Scandinavian countries.

The evidence indicates that women are becoming taller and narrower. At the same time the birth rate is falling, particularly among the groups of women who are undergoing most change in bodily contour. Furthermore, the death rate of babies during birth and the first weeks thereafter and of women during childbirth is not declining satisfactorily. Here is enough ground for controversy. It is easy to understand why the athletic young woman, her safety in motherhood, as well as her efficiency in this function, has caused considerable investigation and much reporting. The bulk of the reports of such investigations run in favor of the athletic young woman. If the question were closed and decided on the basis of the evidence now in hand, the athletic young woman would win. This evidence shows that she bears children as safely and as efficiently as do other women of her class but without athletic bringing-up. Furthermore, she supplies breast milk for her baby just as well.

While this is admitted, the opposition still holds out, saying the athletic girls are a picked class. As a rule they are better physical specimens, have better physiques, more vigor, and are superior in mind, courage, will, and determination. These considerations, they say, are not taken into consideration. By way of reply their opponents supplement their evidence by saying the woman who is most likely to have a difficult labor is she who is short and broad. Subcutaneous bodily fat is more harmful to a woman during her pregnancy and labor than are firm muscles and a well knit skeleton. The pregnant woman who gets out, who works hard or plays hard, yet within limits, has less trouble than she who loafs and lounges. As matters now stand it is not possible to make out a case against the athletic girl. We look elsewhere for explanation of the declining birth rate and the lack of improvement in the security in childbirth of mother and child.

WHY THE COLD DEADLINE?

Mrs. J. J. C. writes: Will you explain the scientific principle of why 50 degrees is the danger point of refrigeration in the preservation of food?

REPLY:

The bacteria which cause food to spoil multiply very slowly at low temperatures. At 50 degrees the rate of multiplication is so slow that food can be eaten before it spoils. The margin of safety is enough for all practical purposes.

GETTING AND LOSING PAINFUL.

F. A. M. writes: Kindly advise if a nonpoisonous acid can be obtained for the removal of tattoo marks successfully? If not, by what other method or means could they be removed?

REPLY.

Tattoo marks can be removed by physicians by means of moderately severe local treatments. There is no other way.

Getting tattooed is moderately unpleasant, painful, and expensive.

Getting unfattooed is many times more unpleasant, painful, and expensive.

Getting out is harder than getting in.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CATCH BASIN REPAIRS.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—[Friend of the People.]—What can be done to remedy conditions at the northwest corner of Wentworth avenue and 22d street? Last night the rain made a small lake extending at least six feet from the curb; the drain does not work, and passengers waiting for the street car were forced to stand in water or miss their car. There are also deep ruts along the car tracks to hold more water, which is splashed on the waiting people by the street cars or trucks. I saw an old woman forced to step into water over her shoes to avoid being struck by a car. The Chinese merchants have improved that neighborhood generally, but on that corner the tenants do not seem to take interest enough to open the drain. Perhaps that would not correct the trouble, and the city should repair the paving, anyway. W. S.

Catch basin at the northwest corner of 22d street and Wentworth avenue will be cleaned by the bureau of sewers. Necessary repairs will also be made by the traction company to their right of way.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

SUIT FOR PAYMENT OF NOTE.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I wish to sue a party in Chicago for nonpayment of a judgment note overdue eight months, interest included. My lawyers asks $30 fee, $7.50 sheriff's fees, and $20 clerk's fee. Are the sheriff's and clerk's fees reasonable? The note in question is for $200.

A. J. S.

1. The amount depends on the mileage that would have to be traveled in order to serve the writ. If the defendant lives within the Chicago city limits, service could be secured for $1 in the Municipal court of Chicago. 2. No. We see no reason why the suit should not be handled in the Municipal court, where the costs would be considerably lower.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

IN DOUBT ABOUT CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—[Friend of the People.]—I came to this country three years ago from Jugo-Slavia. My father was a citizen of the United States since 1893. I am now 19 years old and would like to know if I have to apply for citizenship papers. B. R.

If the writer was admitted to the United States as a citizen of the United States, he should have no doubt as to his citizenship status. If he desires to obtain a certificate of naturalization, he should call at this office, 776 Postoffice building, and he will be given assistance to obtain one.

FRED J. SCHLOTTFELDT,
District Director of Naturalization.

THE CONVERT



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 10, 1864.

CINCINNATI. — Authentic intelligence of a startling nature is received from Sherman's department. He returned to Atlanta last week from the simulated pursuit of Hood, with five corps of his army, leaving two corps under Gen. Thomas to watch and attend to the rebel movements and destroy the railroad from Chattanooga to Atlanta. Gen. Sherman has set fire to Atlanta, completely destroying the place. GEN. SHERMAN IS MARCHING DIRECTLY FOR CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA.

NEW YORK.—The Herald's dispatch from Sheridan's army says that Sheridan has received information that the rebels intend immediately to assume the offensive. Ewell has superseded Early. Fitz Hugh Lee's division of cavalry on the 7th was at Wardensville. Imboden is also reported there with a rebel force of over 5,000 strong. Mosby has been reinforced by a regiment of Virginia cavalry and is at Perryville. A general engagement is expected in a day or so.

THE ELECTION.—The New York Times claims New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas for Lincoln—total 190 electoral votes, independent of the Pacific states, which, it says, have probably chosen four Lincoln electors. The New York World concedes Lincoln's election.

CHICAGO.—Maj. Gen. Hooker and staff left last evening for Cincinnati.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 10, 1899.

LONDON.—E. F. Knight, war correspondent of the Morning Post, sends the following from Estcourt: "Trustworthy information has at last been received from Ladysmith. Two civilians have arrived from the besigged town, having managed to pass the Boer lines at night. They report both the town and the camp completely invested, and a continuous artillery duel is being carried on between the besieged and the besiegers."

CHICAGO. — Representatives of women's clubs of Chicago and Cook county delegates to the league of Cook county clubs held their annual meeting in the city council ghamber. These officers were elected: President Mrs. J. M. Flower; vice president, Mrs. Corinne Brown; secretaries, Mrs. E. E. Russell Tartman and Mrs. W. W. Ryder, and treasurer, Mrs. George A. Dupuy.

WASHINGTON.—Admiral George Dewey and Mrs. Mildred McLean Hazen were quietly married at 10 o'clock this morning in the little parlor of the parish house of St. Paul's Catholic church. The only witnesses to the wedding were Mrs. Washington McLean and Mrs. Ludlow, mother and sister of the bride, and Lieut. Caldwell, aid to Admiral Dewey. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey immediately left for New York.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 10, 1919.

WASHINGTON.—Plans of the Union of Russian Workers to bring about an overthrow of the government through a general strike are revealed in documents seized in nation-wide raids by federal authorities and made public by Assistant Attorney General Garvan.

WASHINGTON. — The executive council of the American Federation of Labor pledged to the United Mine Workers of America the full moral and financial support of its 4,000,000 members in the bituminous strike which the government of the United States through Judge Anderson in the federal court at Indianapolis has decreed is unlawful. A labor executive declared that the statement means that the strike order will not be rescinded. Attorney General Palmer will take up with President Wilson tomorrow the statement which denounces the injunction as an autocratic use of authority and a reply from the President is expected at once.

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Tucker, 6044 Dorchester avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Ensign Earl Q. Bingham of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bingham.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

LOCATING THE FAIR.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The business men of Chicago have been insistent in their idea of locating the Century of Progress exposition on Chicago's water front adjacent to the loop. This plan of location for such an immense project is utter folly. Picture, if you will, a loop already so congested that it is impracticable to drive into it with you automobile or to make any headway at all during rush hours, and multiply this situation a thousand times through the activity of the centennial.

It is not easy to believe the public will sacrifice the convenience of their motor car to travel afoot or by jitney bus to the fair site. They will keep away from the loop and the congested district rather than face such a dilemma.

Chicago usually does things in a big way, but in locating the fair site in the near loop district it is doing things in a small way and it will result in choking a district now already overburdened with traffic congestion. Loop business men should not keep crowds away, but rather plan so that ingress and egress will not be associated with shoving and bustling of congested traffic.

Why don't the city fathers and the progressive men heading this World's Fair realize the importance of facilitating automobile traffic to a zone away from the city itself where large one way traffic roads can be installed which will permit the people from the surrounding cities to drive to within walking distance of the site? E. R. OLSEN.

THE COST OF REFORM.

Oregon, Ill., Oct. 31.—Reform and intolerance go often hand in hand. The power of organized minorities has grown until sumptuary legislation of various kinds has been written into both federal and state laws, even into the basic law. One day it may be a government of reformers, for minorities, by executive secretaries.

Many who not so long ago warmly espoused the direct primary now admit that the old convention system, with all its evils, was more truly representative and preferable. An improver is usually preoccupied with his own particular end, and consequently indifferent to good government in general.

We, the inarticulate nine-tenths of us, pay high for reform.

HARLAN B. KAUFFMAN.

ITEMS IN THE SICK BILL.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—I notice a lot of items regarding the high cost of sickness. There is one phase that has not been mentioned and that is the state board compelling hospitals to have so many supervisors that do nothing but draw pay and demand expensive luxuries for themselves. These supervisors render absolutely no service to the patient but take a lot of the hospital's time and expense.

Another very expensive item in the hospital is the tremendous amount of unnecessary and useless statistical records that are required by the many so-called associations, who wield a terrific influence over the various government departments. These are unnecessary evils, and the patients pay the bills.

ETHEL M. JACKSON.

WHICH WE DENY.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—THE TRIBUNE [illegible] days appears to be in serious difficulty and has fallen on sore times. For the last few months it has been scanning the world horizon in a vain effort to find a war of great proportions and fraught with great international consequences which it could use as a [illegible] illustration and warning to the American people of the necessity for building more and better armaments.

Unfortunately for THE TRIBUNE propaganda, there is not today and has not been recently any major war, and in desperation THE TRIBUNE has grasped at straws. It has strained at gnats and brought forth comedies.

We were regaled with the potential dangers against the United States inherent in the recent Mexican revolution, which was trumped up in your editorial columns as possibly, nobody knows how, constituting a threat and menace against this country, and at least making advisable for every man and boy in the United States a full course in military strategy and tactics. The Mexican revolution, however, died speedily, without particularly disturbing the calm course of events in Mexico, and certainly not causing any loss of sleep to the citizens of the United States, who went about their business unmindful of your doleful warnings and prophecies.

Within the last few days THE TRIBUNE has again discovered great cause for alarm and another serious threat against the peace of the world and the United States in the speech of Mussolini against Jugo-Slavia and also in the Russo-Chinese dispute over the Manchurian railway. In my opinion, the Kellogg pact has already demonstrated its influence as a restraining instrument in the prevention of war in the Russo-Chinese affair, and I believe Mussolini would pause to think before he deliberately violated its terms.

In any event, it will be difficult for THE TRIBUNE by analogy from these incidents to convince the American public of the extreme necessity which confronts it of providing every able bodied individual with adequate instruction in machine gunnery, aerial bombing, poison gas practice, the use of tanks, submarines, battleships, and all the other delectable branches of military tactics which THE TRIBUNE desires to serve them as a steady and wholesome diet. I fear that THE TRIBUNE will have to continue its futile search for a great war, and I am convinced that the good sense of mankind dooms its quest to failure. H. M. BLANKENEER.

SMOKE OFFENDERS.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Why squeal about smoke from locomotives or large buildings when every schoolhouse belches forth more smoke than they do? I have watched the Key school in Austin spread its cloud of soot for four blocks in every direction. A RESIDENT OF AUSTIN.

FILTERS FOR CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Why not invest some of the money in filtration plants that is now spent uselessly? Any little country town would consider it a disgrace to supply such slop as the great city of Chicago does. A. B. JONAS.

PAVEMENT REPARTEE

[London Passing Show.]



"Hi, guv'nor, yer egg's 'atched out!"

Shop at Your Nearest Hartman Store

RADIO and TIRESHOPS
6309 COTTAGE GROVE AVE. *Near 63rd St*
1041 WILSON AVE. *Near Broadway*
113 N. OAK PARK AVE. *Oak Park, Suburb*

In Chicago—NORTH
3210 Lawrence Ave., *Near Kedzie*
3043-45 Lincoln Ave., *Near Southport*

INDIANA
GARY—717-23 Broadway
HAMMOND—88 West State Street
SOUTH BEND LA PORTE
ANDERSON FT. WAYNE KOKOMO
ELKHART LAFAYETTE
MARION

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME .... BUILDERS OF HOMES

HARTMAN'S

LOOP STORE .... WABASH AND ADAMS .... "L" ENTRANCE

In Chicago—NORTHWEST
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave., *Near Ashland*
2550-58 W. North Ave., *Corner Rockwell*

In Chicago—WEST
West 26th Street, *at Hamlin*
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road, *Near St. Louis*

ILLINOIS
WAUKEGAN—11 South Genesee CHICAGO HEIGHTS—1647-49 Halsted Street ELGIN ROCKFORD
AURORA KANKAKEE BLOOMINGTON SPRINGFIELD DANVILLE DECATUR
OMAHA, NEBRASKA ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI DENVER, COLORADO

48 Hartman Stores in America

In Chicago—SOUTH
6160 South Halsted Street, *Corner 62nd*
11232 Michigan Avenue, *Roseland*
157-159 East 154th Street, *Harvey*

WISCONSIN
RACINE—419 Main Street
OSHKOSH
BELOIT—APPLETON
MILWAUKEE—(2 Stores)

5 BARGAIN OUTLET STORES
The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Reconditioned Furniture Is Sold
432 South Wabash Avenue
5853 South Halsted Street
2241-49 West Madison Street
209 E. 16th Street, Chicago Heights
249-51 East State St., Hammond, Ind.

SCREEN-GRID RADIO SALE

A Marvelous New Set . . . at Unbelievably Low Price!

[Loop Stor Open Monday Night . . . All Hartman Community Stores Open Tuesday Night]

[Convenient Deferred Payments . . . Take a Year and a Half to Pay!]

PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE

Tomorrow—A Clearance of marvelously smart, newly-esigned furniture . . . left from recent successful selling events . . . in quantities so small to advertise separately! Bargns were never greater!



YOUR CHOICE $19.95

62 De Beds! Values from 24.50 to $36.75!

Many famous makes are gathered here in this dazzling array. Great savings in years for such quality—such style! All ide of hygienic, sturdy steel tubing in a variety of sent designs and finishes. Colorful cretonne covers. Coil pads. Be here early tomorrow for the cream of the oice!

Y Pay Only $1 Monthly!

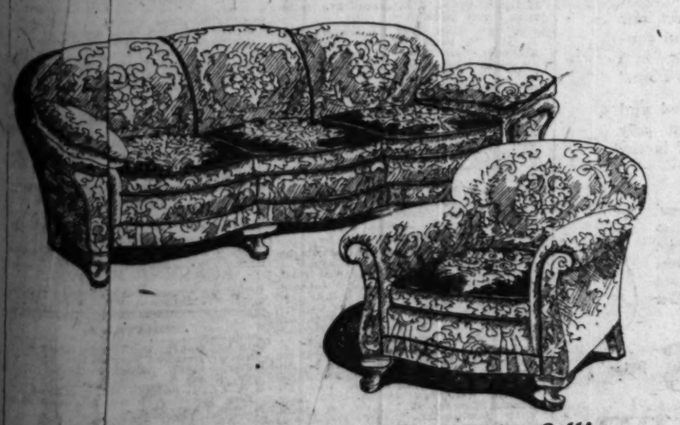


YOUR CHOICE $12.98

66 Smart Servers! Values from $19.98 to $45!

Beautiful Server left from divided Dining Suites—now priced ridiculously low to insure their quick clearance. Can be used a Radio Cabinets as well as Servers! Finishes include walnut, mahogany, with delightful overlays and wood carvings! Come early for these sensational bargains!

You ay Only 75c Monthly!

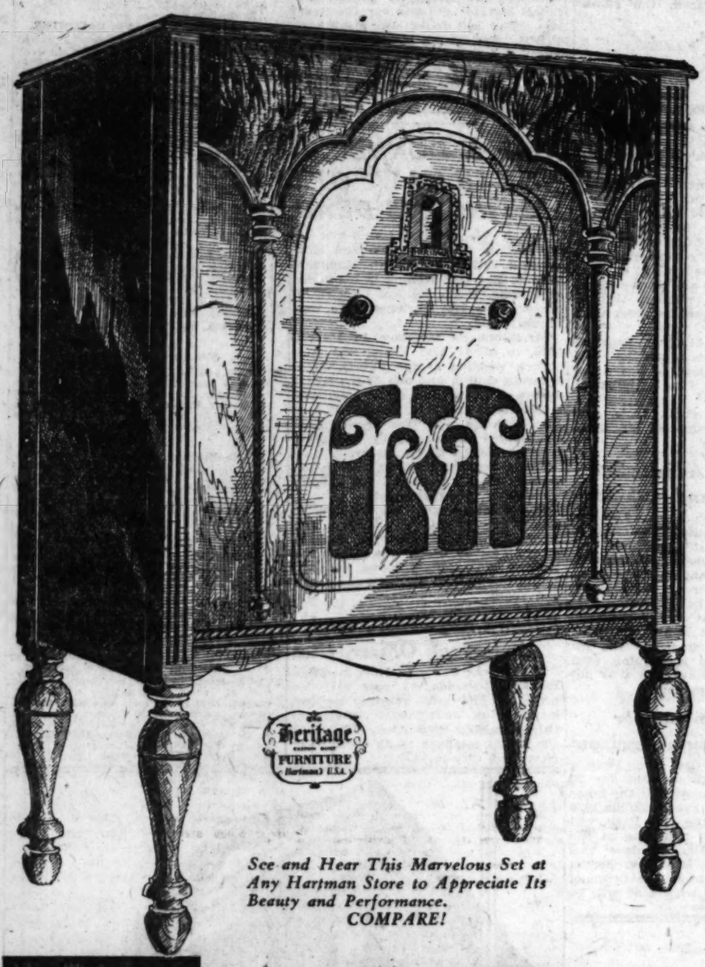


"Krehler" Quality! $169 Value! 31 to Sell!

Priced to sell out in ONE DAY . . . to those who appreciate fashion combined with eal thrift! Pillow arm Davenport and Chair beautifully upholstered allover in rich multicolored Jacquard velour with toestry reverse cushions! A topmost quality bargin—offered tomorrow at a drastic price cut to insur immediate clearance! Remember! The numbers limited! The price, only..... **$139**

Nte the Convenient Terms! Only $1.50 Weekly!

See ½ to ½ on 118 aher Living Room Suites in the Clearance!



See and Hear This Marvelous Set at Any Hartman Store to Appreciate Its Beauty and Performance. COMPARE!

PAY ONLY $1 WEEKLY

$89.50 *Completes Nothing Else to Buy.*

Complete With Tubes and Dynamic Speaker

Without a doubt—the World's Greatest Radio Offer! Never before, perhaps never again—anywhere—has a Screen Grid Console Set been available at such a bargain price! See it! Hear it! Buy it!

DYNAMIC TONE

Full Dynamic Speaker is the Feature of this set. There is a full-throated richness and sweetness in it that you never dreamed possible. The Electro-dynamic speaker with oversize baffleboard gives unforgettable resonance. It is absolutely humless. And it is with keen pride that we place the "Heritage" stamp of approval upon its tone performance! Compare!

BEAUTY

Fine furniture with the artistry of master craftsmen is yours in the beautiful cabinet. In lowboy style of mellow combination walnut. Golden toned maple overlays add beauty and turned half-pilasters are a decorative note. The cabinet is an enduring symbol of good taste. Compare!

SELECTIVITY

Unusual and keen selectivity, far outdoing ordinary radio in its performance. The secret is in the two new 224 Screen-Grid tubes and the latest Push-pull power No. 245 Tubes. All tubes are the new speed type . . . quick-heating and instant performing. Compare!

FULL GUARANTEE

It's safe to buy this sensational Screen-Grid radio at Hartman's! The printed 60 day guarantee covers the chassis, the tubes, the cabinet and the wiring . . . a warranty of complete satisfaction. You take no chances. Come for this amazing Radio buy tomorrow!

Price Includes Set, Dynamic Speaker, Tubes and Cabinet . . .

FREE INSTALLATION

PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE

Yes, a Pre-Holiday Clearance of Odds and Ends and Suites to make room for incoming Holiday merchandise! Quantities of each item are severely limited! Come early tomorrow for best selection!



YOUR CHOICE $39.50

72 Attractive Chairs! Values from $49.50 to $69!

Pull-Up Chairs—Lounge Chairs—Coxwells and Ottomans—now priced ridiculously low for immediate clearance! Values range from $49.50 to $69—though for the most part values are from $49.50 to $59.50! Imported moquette, frieze, and tapestry coverings! Come to see them! Try their inviting comfort!

You Pay Only $2 Monthly

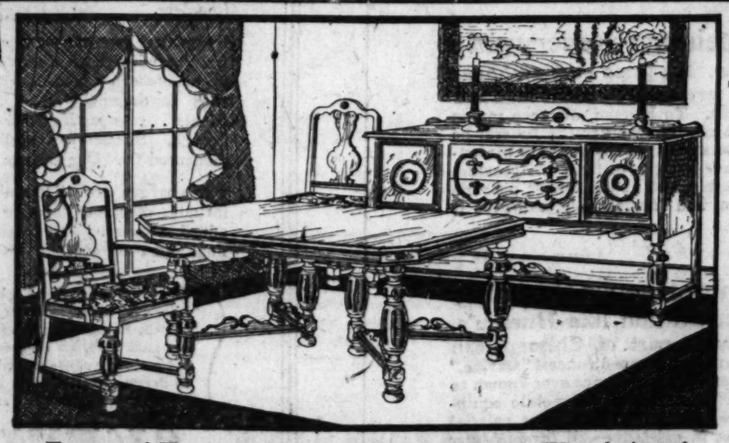


YOUR CHOICE $4.95

400 Occasional Pieces! Values from $6.95 to $8.50!

Sensational values in Pier Cabinets—Smokers—Aquariums—End Tables—Phone Sets—Ferneries—Magazine Baskets—and many other items in a wide variety of styles and finishes! Many only one or two of a kind—left from our recent, whirlwind selling event! Wonderful bargains! Don't delay!

Remember! Quantities Are Limited!



Featured Tomorrow . . 42 Dining Suites Worth $115!

For the Pre-Holiday Clearance, Hartman's have priced this magnificent Tudor style Dining Suite at a sensationally low price! Secure this wonderful bargain now—in preparation for the many holidays ahead! The Extension Table, Host Chair and five Side Chairs are fashioned in combination walnut, hand-rubbed to a soft, satin-like glow. The Chairs have slip seats of Jacquard velour! Don't miss this remarkable offer! Remember, the quantity is limited! Come early!

$79

Buffet, $39

Equally Attractive Are the Terms of Only $3.75 Monthly!

184 other Dining Suites in the Clearance Sale at savings of $30 to $137!



$149 Value! Only 68 Suites to Sell!

Never before have we offered such a low price on this beautiful Bedroom Suite! The reason? We have only a few left, and we must clear them immediately to make room for incoming holiday merchandise! Artfully fashioned in combination walnut with decorative overlays and solid wood carvings! Choose Bed, Decked Chest, and 48-inch Dresser or Hollywood Vanity! Buy now on this sweeping clearance. Only **$119**

Take a Year and a Half to Pay! Only $6 a Month!

Many other Bedroom Suites in the Clearance at savings of $45 to $125!

Furniture—Floor Coverings—Draperies—Juvenile Accessories—Radio—Gifts—China and Glass—Silverware—Housewares—Luggage—Tires

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SEEK INDICTMENT OF GOTTLIEB IN FINANCE TANGLE

Secretary Reappears and Tells of His Actions.

Bankruptcy proceedings and grand jury action were promised yesterday against Louis I. Gottlieb, lawyer, who was found to be missing after a score of his clients charged he had sold them thousands of dollars of worthless mortgages and notes.

Assistant State's Attorney Benjamin Feldman announced he would lay Gottlieb's case before the grand jury on Tuesday, seeking an indictment on the stories of three of Gottlieb's clients who signed complaints against him.

Attorney Jospeh Rolnick, representing a number of the complainants against Gottlieb, said he was preparing to go into the federal court and ask for a receiver in an effort to save whatever possible out of the apparent financial wreck of Gottlieb's undertakings.

Girl Secretary Reappears.

A third development came when Miss Clara Shapiro, Gottlieb's secretary, who had been missing on Friday, appeared at the state's attorney's office and told Mr. Feldman she knew nothing about Gottlieb's alleged wrongdoings.

"I was simply his $25 a week clerk," Miss Shapiro said. "I trusted him just as all his clients did and I thought the documents I handled were all genuine and worth their face value. I can't believe yet they were not. Is there really anything wrong?"

Miss Shapiro was told there were estimates that Gottlieb might be from $150,000 to $500,000 short in his accounts with clients, who gave him large sums of money for paper, some of which, at least, has been discovered to be worthless. She admitted that Gottlieb's actions before he dropped out of sight a week ago last Tuesday had been a little unusual.

In and Out of Office.

"As I recall it now," the young woman said, "he came and went very irregularly. It seems to me he would slip in and out of the office when nobody was there. I told him several times people had been in for their notes or mortgages or for payments. He would say, 'Tell them to come back next week.'"

Mrs. Isabel Gottlieb, who went to the prosecutor's office with Miss Shapiro, at the suggestion of Attorneys Charles S. Dougherty and Samuel A. Hoffman, expressed even greater ignorance of her husband's affairs than Miss Shapiro.

"I thought he had a prosperous business," Mrs. Gottlieb said, "but I knew of no details of it. He never talked about his business to me. He went away on Nov. 5, said he was going east on business. I next heard from him last Wednesday when he called me on the telephone saying he was in Detroit."

Says His Son Left.

Mrs. Gottlieb said Gottlieb's son, Edward, 18 years old, by a former marriage, had packed all his belongings and left their apartment on the same day as she received the telephone call. She said she believed the boy might be with his father. From another source came a report that Gottlieb had been in Chicago that day and that he and the boy had left the city together in an automobile.

Mrs. Gottlieb revealed she is Gottlieb's fourth wife. She told the prosecutors his first wife died and two succeeding ones divorced him.

Attorneys Dougherty and Hoffman said further examination of Gottlieb's financial affairs indicated that much of the paper found in his office safe at 1572 North Halsted street, might be of face value. They now estimate his probable shortage at $150,000, they said.

Tell of Missing Attorney's Affairs



Mrs. Louis I. Gottlieb (left), wife of attorney who is missing and whose clients demand financial accounting, and Miss Clara Shapiro, Gottlieb's secretary, who were questioned yesterday at state's attorney's office.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

END OF CLEANERS' LOCKOUT IS NEAR, U. S. AGENT SAYS

Benjamin Marshman, a United States department of labor conciliator, last night declared the differences between the Chicago Master Cleaners and their 2,500 locked out union employés are being successfully settled in conference. He indicated that the 110 cleaning plants in the city will reopen tomorrow on a union basis.

Marshman said final plans for operating the new cleaning plant being constructed by Ben Albert, alias Abrams, head of the Cleaners' and Pressers' union, at Diversey and Tripp avenues, have yet to be worked out. He said it seems probable that a joint board of employers and employés will administer affairs of the new plant, which is said to have been largely responsible for the lockout.

Master cleaners said the union controlled plant would enter competition with them. Marshman said the new board will consist of three employers and three employés, with William B. Wilson, former labor secretary under President Wilson, as the probable umpire.

JAILED FOR KNIFE THREAT.

Albert Burns, 6017 Woodlawn avenue, a printer, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail yesterday by Judge Herbert G. Schlichtmann in Grand Crossing court for threatening Isidore Goldenberg, 2314 East 70th place, Burns' landlord, with a knife.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508-M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

PIRATES MASKED AS PASSENGERS LOOT CHINA SHIP

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9. — (AP) — The steamer Kwangchi, captured and looted by pirates, was released yesterday, the latest victim in the long list of piracies on the China coast. The 3,000 ton ship, which operated between Shanghai and Wenchow, 200 miles south of this city, had been seized by pirates when north of Wenchow. Stripped of valuables, the vessel was bound for Shanghai tonight.

The cargo was looted, said company officials, and then passengers, all Chinese, were robbed, even losing parts of their clothing. The Kwangchi departed from Wenchow for Shanghai last Wednesday laden with a heavy cargo, and was due in Shanghai the following evening. The large band of pirates traveled as passengers and overpowered the officers. After taking control of the ship the pirates dismantled the wireless.

For forty-eight hours they cruised off the coast of Chekiang province while plundering the vessel. Entering an isolated bay south of Haimen last night, the pirates disembarked with their plunder after warning the officers not to attempt to follow them. The Kwangchi reported that while the bandits fired pistols indiscriminately, only one passenger was wounded.

WOMAN NEAR 70 PLANS FLIGHT TO PORTO RICO CITY

New York, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Hoffman of Paris, aunt of the wife of the governor of Porto Ricó, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, left tonight for Miami, Fla., whence she will start a flight early tomorrow bound for San Juan, Porto Rico, and a month's visit to her relatives at the executive mansion there.

Mrs. Hoffman, approaching 70, said she had decided on the 1,440 mile air journey because she loses sleep on ships and expects a good night's rest at Santiago de Cuba in addition to such sleep as she can get while in the air.

She has lived much of her life in Paris and explained that following a European custom, she had not used any name or initial other than "Mrs. Hoffman" for more than thirty years.

INDIANA'S ROAD BOARD TO BUY RIGHTS OF WAY

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9. — [Special.]—The Indiana state highway department hereafter will buy its own rights of way, taking the matter out of the hands of counties through which proposed roads are to pass, according to Albert Wedeking, chairman of the commission.

County governments have often failed to coöperate with the department.

"This will eliminate the practice of one county holding up a road improvement by refusing the grant of right of way," Wedeking said.

He added that 1930 will see the paving of more miles of road than any previous year of the commission's existence, and that contracts will be let early enough in the season to provide for completion during the year.

Two Men Wait for Store Owner, Rob Him of $900

Two men who waited for Charles Braunstein, 7242 South Wabash avenue, owner of the Crescent fruit store at 7042 South State street, as he drove his car from a garage at 71st street and Wabash avenue last night, forced him to drive to 85th and Michigan avenue, when they robbed him of $900.

Three bandits held up David Weinberg in his laundry at 953 East 75th street and robbed him of $600. The robbers were so nervous, he said, that he was afraid one of them would accidentally discharge his gun by his trembling.

4 Robbers Slug Furrier; Leave Him Unconscious

When Harvey Lindholm, manager of a fur store at 22 West Monroe street, opened the store at 8:30 a. m. yesterday he was slugged by four bandits. He was discovered unconscious several hours later and taken to the West Side hospital. He said the robbers appeared familiar with the store. He was struck over the head with a revolver, he said. An inventory was begun to ascertain what furs had been taken.

DRY RAIDERS SEIZE 12.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—[U. P.]—Twelve persons, including one woman, caught in a series of federal prohibition raids here last night, were arraigned before United States Commissioner W. A. Buesz today.

TARDIEU'S WORDS, "PAY UP FIRST!" DAZES GERMANY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—Germany sees The Hague agreement in danger, and tonight is painfully counting all concessions that she has made at The Hague and in a secret accord over the demilitarization of the Rhineland in order to obtain a formal promise of the evacuation of the Rhineland by June 30.

Premier Tardieu's speech at dawn this morning, alleging that France's final evacuation of the Rhineland would not take place until eight months after the German debt was commercialized, has hit Berlin and Germany like a bombshell.

An official communique assured that the government felt certain that "since Aristide Briand had joined the Tardieu cabinet only on the condition that The Hague agreements would be respected, The Hague accord and subsequent evacuation will certainly be carried out." The cabinet instructed the German ambassador at Paris, Leopold von Hoesch, to inform the French government that "evacuation of the Rhineland by June 30 is an integral part of The Hague agreement, which cannot be carried out, if one of its main clauses is ignored."

Frances Goodwin, Indiana Sculptor, Is Dead at 74

Newcastle, Ind., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Frances Goodwin, 74 year old sculptor and leader in Indiana art circles, is dead at her home here following a long illness.

GAS EXPLOSION LIT BY CIGARET KILLS 6, HURTS 4

Plant Is Demolished by Great Blast.

Elyria, O., Nov. 9.—(AP)—A coroner's jury tonight investigated the flame seared wreckage of the Timms Spring company plant following a gas explosion today which brought death to five men and one woman, seriously burned four other persons, and shattered the entire building.

The deafening roar of ignited gas was followed by great sheets of flame shooting more than 100 feet above the roof of the building. Rescue squads of police, firemen, and a National Guard detachment were quickly formed and risked death to drag the injured and dead from the ruins. Those killed were:

W. H. Simpson, 36.
Louis Butcher, 40.
John Raple, 38.
Mike Swetz, 50.
Louis Keyes, 38.
Mrs. Margaret Oltman, 45.

The blast rent the building when a workman entered a gas filled room and struck a match to light a cigarette.

Sam Husted, foreman, told the only eyewitness story of the disaster.

He told how he and other workmen entered a room near the boilers which smelled strongly of gas.

"I called out to the men who were following me," Husted said, "as soon as I smelled the gas and warned them not to light any matches. But a workman stepped into the room with a lighted cigarette.

"There was a blinding flash of flame, a crack and roar, and the walls of the building seemed to heave upward and outward. That is the last I remember."

Damage to the plant, tools, and equipment was estimated at more than $100,000.

Jealous Wife Admits She Killed Husband with Jack

Wenatchee, Wash., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Varna D. Woodall, confessed to police today that she beat her husband, Walter R. Woodall, 55, to death Thursday with an automobile jack.

She exonerated her son, Burnice, 19, who also has been held in jail.

"The boy did not do it," she said. "I must have been demented."

Mrs. Woodall told police she believed her husband was going with another woman because he was not giving her enough money.

Funeral Tomorrow for Mrs. Pauline Kuelzow

Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Kuelzow, a Chicago resident for 70 years, who died Thursday at the home of her son-in-law, Frank Julius, 359 South Harvey avenue, Oak Park, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Julius residence. Mrs. Kuelzow was the mother of the late Mrs. Bertha M. Julius, prominent in the Order of the Eastern Star. Interment will be in Forest Home cemetery.

VATICAN'S NEW INDEX BANS 5,000 BOOKS TO CATHOLICS OF WORLD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 9.—The Vatican today barred 5,000 books in many languages from the eyes of Catholic readers of both the western and the oriental rite.

The censorship was promulgated in the form of a new edition of the famous "index of prohibited books," in which every book in the world found unfavorable to the church authorities is listed. The new volume contains 560 pages.

The present index indicates that the modern books of sensual character, have incurred specially hard treatment from the church's blue pencil. The editing of the index is a tremendous task, to which all the bishops of the world contribute by sending in reports to Rome on books to be prescribed. The present index includes books printed up to October this year. They are listed alphabetically under the name of the author. French books comprise the largest number, with Italian, German, and English following.

Copies of the index will be sent to all Catholic dioceses in the world for printing into the local languages. The volumie issued today is printed in Italian instead of Latin for the first time. The last index was published in 1925. Prohibition of books by the church was begun under Pope Pius V. in the latter part of the 16th century, 50 years after the invention of printing.

JOSEPH DONNER, SON-IN-LAW OF ELTINGS, IS DEAD

Joseph W. Donner, son-in-law of the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting, 900 North Michigan avenue, died last evening in his home at Buffalo, N. Y. He had been ill of cancer since last Christmas. He was 34 years old.

Mr. Donner's marriage in March, 1925, to Miss Carol Elting was a 5 o'clock wedding at the Fourth Presbyterian church and one of the social events of that season. Mr. Donner was a Princeton graduate. At the time of his death he was vice president of the Donner Steel company, a Buffalo concern headed by his father.

There are two children, Joseph W. Donner Jr., 2½ years old, and Carroll, a daughter, five months old.

Mrs. Elting was at her son-in-law's side when he died. Mr. Elting, who recently left the Passavant hospital after an eleven weeks' illness, planned to leave for Buffalo today. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Edward Reynolds, Postal Telegraph Officer, Dies

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Edward Reynolds, 63 year old vice president and until recently general manager of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company, died today. He joined the Postal company as an operator in New York City in 1890.

Germany's "Ripper" Kills Girl, Aged 5; Beats Woman

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUESSELDORF, Germany, Nov. 9.—Germany's "Jack the Ripper" climaxed his sinister exploits with a murder last night of a five year old girl, who was found with her throat slashed in a field near here. Yesterday a forty-year-old woman, his twentieth victim, was lassoed and beaten up, but she was found by a passerby, who rushed her to a hospital. Berlin detectives and police squads rushed to Duesseldorf to help local police.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ASCH—Etta Asch. In loving memory of my dear wife and our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today.
A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Monument will be dedicated Nov. 10 at 2 p. m. at I. O. B. A., Waldheim.

GILTZOW—August W. Giltzow. In sacred memory of my beloved husband and our dear father, who passed on Nov. 10, 1919.
ANNA GILTZOW AND CHILDREN.

HESSERT—Dr. William Hessert. In loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 10, 1928. J. H.

KITTRICK—Mary Kittrick. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 10, 1928.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother;
It is sweet to breathe thy name.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
LOVING SON AND DAUGHTER.

LOUGHRAN—Gertrude Loughran. A sacred tribute to the memory of our beloved wife and mother who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, Nov. 10, 1929.
Just a sad and sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true,
Just a token of affection
And a heartache still for you.
FATHER AND SON.

OSTROWSKY—Sarah Ostrowsky. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away 17 years ago today, Nov. 10, 1912.
O mother, how we miss you.
Gone but not forgotten.
LOVING CHILDREN.

PAGELS—George Pagels, who passed away 12 years ago today, Nov. 10, 1917. Gone but not forgotten.
LOVING WIFE MARTHA.

ROSENTHAL—Moses B. Rosenthal. In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 10, 1928.
LOVING WIFE AND SON.

STEINBERG—Fred Steinberg. In memory of my beloved, Nov. 10, 1924. Loving Wife.

Fraternal Notices.

MYRTLE LODGE NO. 795, A. F. & A. M. Members assemble at chapel, 4411 Elston-av., Sunday, Nov. 10, at 12:45 for funeral of Brother Frank Louis Carlson. Masonic rites will be held at Antioch, Ill. Those having autos kindly accommodate.

BARKER—Bertrand O. Barker, beloved husband of Mabel L. Gibbs, fond father of Mary Ciel. Funeral at residence, 7818 South Shore-dr., Monday, Nov. 11, 1:30 p. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BLUMENFELD—Matha Blumenfeld, beloved wife of David, fond mother of Jacob J., Flora Raff, Sarah Weinthrop, Meyer, Belle Friedlander, Robert and Sylvia Herman. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2235 W. Division-st., to Western Star, Waldheim cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

BROWN—Mrs. Minnie Brown, late of 352 W. 37th-pl., beloved mother of Iver, Cleo and Violet Brown, fond sister of Edward, Albert, Hannah, Emma, Ella, and Anna Gomoll. Funeral from chapel, 1145 W. 31st-st., Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1929, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

BURKE—Margaret Burke, nee Kenny, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Edward, Sergt. James, Officer Michael, Joseph, George, and Mrs. Dave Carlson. Native of Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from son's residence, 7256 Cornell-av., to Our Lady of Solace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

CANFIELD—Frances Grace Canfield, nee Barrow, wife of Harry B. Canfield, sister of E. G. Barrow, and Marjorie Hocking. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel 845 Center-st. to Arlington cemetery. Theatrical papers please copy.

CARLSON—Frank L. Carlson, dearly beloved husband of Ethel G. Carlson, brother of Mrs. Laura Burnell, Roy and Herbert Carlson. Funeral services at chapel 4411 Elston-av., Sunday, Nov. 10, 1929, at 12:45 p. m. Autos to Hillside cemetery, Antioch, Ill. Member of Myrtle Masonic lodge, No. 795, A. F. & A. M.

CARSON—Walter T. Carson, Nov. 8, 1929, dearly beloved son of Hugh and Ellen Evans Carson, fond brother of William H., Mrs. Catherine Hark, Mrs. Charles Mooney, Harry, John, and Hugh Carson. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1750 W. 35th-st., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 1604.

CONNORS—Delia Connors, nee Mulvihill, beloved wife of the late Henry T., beloved mother of Sergt. Thomas J., Mrs. Mae Reavely, Delia, Michael J., and the late Nora, James and Henry, beloved sister of Officer Michael Mulvihill of Chicago, James Mulvihill of Ovaro, N. J., Mrs. C. Dane of New York. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 7948 St. Lawrence-av., to St. Dorothy church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

DONNER—Joseph W. Donner, Nov. 9, 1929, in Buffalo, N. Y., husband of Carroll Elting Donner; father of Joseph W. Jr. and Carroll, son of William H. and brother of Robert Donner. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. at his home, 161 Middlesex-rd.

DOODY—Amelia Johnson Doody, wife of Edward and the late William Johnson, fond mother of Leroy H. and William P. Johnson. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 1 p. m., from her son's residence, 3341 S. Ashland-av. Interment Oakridge. Reservations Lafayette 3387.

DOZIER—Edwin T. Dozier, Nov. 8, late of 4657 N. Campbell-av. Beloved husband of Pearl A. Dozier. Funeral services Monday, 1 p. m., from funeral home, 2119 Lawrence-av. Interment Greenridge cemetery.

DUSKIN—Louis Duskin, late residence 1050 N. Kedzie, age 31, beloved son of Abraham and Rase, nee Faber, fond brother of Irving, Morris, Rose, Eva, Mrs. Leo Lerner and Mrs. Morris Schulman. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

EICHENBUSCH—Joseph Eichenbusch, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Zimmer, fond father of George, Joseph, Caroline, the late Raymond, Mrs. Elizabeth Dagrol and Mrs. Theresa Mackey. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4443 N. Hamilton-av., to Queen of Angels church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Boniface.

ENGEL—Adolph Engel, Nov. 9, 1929, at his home, 4428½ Drexel-blvd., husband of the late Eliza Engel, father of William, Leo, Yetta and Erma Engel. Services and interment St. Louis, Mo. Remains at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner of 42d-pl., until Monday morning.

FALLOW—James D. Fallow, Nov. 8, husband of the late Edna Fallow, nee Hayes, father of Daniel H. Fallow and brother of Miss Margaret Fallow. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from his residence, Belden-Stratford hotel, to St. Clement church.

FEUER—Lucille Feuer, nee Cohn, late of 2738 Pine Grove-av., beloved wife of Max, sister of Alfred Cohn. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 2:45 p. m., at chapel, 4011 Broadway. Interment Waldheim.

FISHER—Pursell Fisher, Nov. 9, 1929, of 7037 Crandon-av., husband of Sylvia Fisher, father of Ethel and Theodore Fisher. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment at Beverly cemetery.

GAMERDINGER—Minna Gamerdinger, Nov. 8, 1929, widow of the late Henry Gamerdinger, beloved mother of Alanda, Emilie, Ida, and Laura Gamerdinger. Funeral from her late residence, 4513 Lake Park-av., Monday, at 10 a. m. Interment at Rosehill. For information call Fair. 2900.

HABLAS—Fred Hablas Jr., Nov. 8, beloved son of Fred and Rose Hablas, nee Malecek, fond brother of Rosemary, grandson of Joseph and Antonette Malecek and Bertha Hablas and late Fred Hablas. Funeral from grandparent's, residence, 5936 S. Troy-st., to St. Rita church, Monday, Nov. 11, 1929, at 8:15 a. m. For information call Prospect 3810.

HAMANN—Paul Hamann, late of 4044 No. Campbell-av., Nov. 9, beloved husband of the late Marie, fond father of Margaret, Anna and Carl. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Rosehill cemetery.

HANK—Pauline Hank, 730 W. 61st-st., Nov. 9, 1929, beloved mother of Carl Avery and Eugene Hank, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Trinosky, sister of Mrs. Augusta Stewart, Frank, Herman and John Trinosky. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

HERZFELD—Dr. Herman S. Herzfeld, age 58 years, late of 451 Melrose-av., beloved husband of Henriette, fond father of Edith and Simon, fond brother of Mrs. Boris Davidson. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4011 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

HOCHHEIMER—Minna Hochheimer of 2521 Burr Oak-av., Blue Island, Ill., wife of the late John and mother of Mrs. John Joens, John V., Christian V., Frederick V. and the late Elsa and William. Funeral Nov. 11 at 2:30 p. m. at late residence. Interment Mount Greenwood.

HUSCHER—Valentine Joseph Huscher, suddenly, late residence, 4444 N. Tripp-av., dearly beloved son of Joseph and Emma Huscher, nee Hildebrandt, loving brother of Mrs. Dorothy Enright. Funeral from chapel, 4411 Elston-av., Monday, Nov. 11, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Edward's church. Autos to cemetery.

KIEFUS—Mrs. Jacob Yetti Keifus, mother of Isadore, Herman, Morris, Rose, Joseph and Burton passed away Nov. 7, 11 p. m. Services will be held Monday 10 a. m. at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt-rd. Burial at South Side Hebrew Congregation, Waldheim.

KLICK—Otto Klick, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Mickley, brother of William and Edward. Funeral from late home, St. Charles-rd. and Hillsdale-av., Berkeley, Ill., at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, to St. John's Evangelical church, at 2 p. m., St. Charles-rd. and 27th-av., Bellwood, to Concordia.

KNETSCH—Henry Knetsch, age 86 years, Nov. 9, 1929, dear husband of Albertina Knetsch, fond father of Mrs. Elsa Hayduk, Mrs. Minnie Broberg, Mrs. Pauline Day and the late Margaret. Remains at the late residence, 33 W. 109th-pl. Services will be held on Monday, Nov. 11, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 214 E. 115th-st., and at Oakwoods chapel at 3:30 p. m.

KOEPKE—Frieda Koepke, suddenly, late of 1313 Sedgwick-st., wife of the late Carl Koepke, sister of Mrs. Theo. Prisahke of Columbus, Mont. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral parlor, 2742 Lincoln-av. Interment Forest Home.

KOCH—Fritz Koch, 1764 Larrabee-st., Nov. 8, age 54 years, beloved husband of Katherine, dear father of Caroline Stauber, Molly Wachta, Fred and Mildred Hebestreit. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1723 Larrabee-st. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

KUELZOW—Paulina Kuelzow, Nov. 7, beloved mother of August J., the late Mrs. Bertha Julius, John F., Minnie, Archibald V., and Frances Kuelzow. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 330 S. Harvey-av., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

LAAN—Ida V. Laan, nee Lange, beloved wife of the late Jacob, sister of August and Rudolph Lange. Funeral services at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LADEMAN—A. Evelyn Lademan, dearly beloved wife of Max F., dear daughter of the late Mrs. Wilmena and August Peterson, dear sister of Mrs. Amanda Johnson, Frank Peterson, Mrs. Ellyn Hollyer, and Mrs. Hazel Adams, and the late Corporal Lawrence Peterson. Funeral from late residence, 6151 N. Talman-av., Monday, at 2 p. m., to Forest Home cemetery.

LANG—Herbert Lang, Nov. 9, 1929, beloved husband of Hildur, fond father of Hilbert and Lorrell, dear son of Ernest and Augusta Lang; brother of Mrs. Adelle Engleman, Walterman and Milmuth Lang. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4325 Armitage-av., under auspices of Honor lodge, No. 1010, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Acacia Park.

LEE—F. James Lee, Nov. 9, 1929, 202 N. Central-av., husband of Mary C. Lee, father of Mrs. George Bressler, Mrs. Clyde F. Rosseguie, Milton, James, Edward, and George Lee. Funeral services Monday, 8 p. m., at funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Baltimore, Md.

LEVY—Charles Levy, age 78, beloved father of Mark and Arthur G. of Chicago and Sam of Indianapolis, and husband of the late Rosa. Funeral services Marion, Ind., 2 p. m. Sunday. Interment Wabash, Ind., 4 p. m. Rochester [N. Y.] and New York City papers please copy.

McGARRY—Mary McGarry, nee Loos, beloved wife of James M. McGarry, mother of Mrs. Jennie Starkey, Mrs. Agnes Allen, Raymond J., Frederick T. and Mrs. Margaret Stern. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, 1929, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 540 Deyo-av., Congress Park, Ill. Interment Oak Ridge cemetery.

McILVAINE—Ella Louise McIlvaine, Nov. 7, 1929, beloved wife of Robert W., fond mother of Robert L. Services Monday, Nov. 11, at 2:30 p. m., at her late residence, 217 Linden-av., Oak Park, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

MILLER—Nellie R. Miller, Nov. 8, beloved wife of Ernest W. Miller, mother of the late Carl F. Miller. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, from chapel, 1150 N. Clark-st., at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Kenosha, Wis.

MOORE—Charlotte E. Moore, nee Edwards, late of 1254 Farwell-av., dearly beloved wife of Oliver C. Moore. Funeral services Sunday at 3 p. m. at Acacia Park mausoleum, Acacia Park cemetery. Information, Irving 6666.

MULLOY—Mary Mulloy, nee Joyce, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Mrs. Flora McBride, Mrs. Peter E. McHugh of Cleveland, O., and Thomas A. Mulloy, sister of Mrs. James Landers. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 5631 S. Green-st., to Visitation church. Solemn high mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Phone Lafayette 6607.

NUTINI—Joseph Nutini, dearly beloved husband of Candida, nee Marchetti, fond father of Dusolina, Carlo, Italo and Gino. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 8:30 a. m. from late residence, 2328 W. Superior, to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Brunswick 7796.

O'CONNELL—Genevieve M. O'Connell, nee in Buffalo, N. Y., husband of Carroll O'Connell, beloved wife of Daniel and mother of Genevieve A. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 330 N. Taylor-av., Oak Park, to St. Lucy church, W. Lake-st. and Mayfield-av., Austin. Interment Everett, Ill.

PAISLEY—Andrew W. N. Paisley, 6923 Parnell-av., Nov. 8, 1929; beloved husband of Mary Jane Paisley, father of Joseph, Russell Paisley and Mrs. Alvin G. Hallman. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

PARRILLO—John Parrillo, beloved son of Lucy and Vincent, brother of Dan. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 10 a. m. from residence, 1219 W. 23d-av., Melrose Park, to Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

PEOPLES—Mrs. Elenora Peoples, nee Hagerty, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lacy, 1518 E. 63d-pl., Saturday p. m., mother of Mrs. Charles Lino, Mrs. Richard Maher, William R., Walter F. and John D. Peoples, sister of Mrs. M. D. Hassett of Aurora, William of San Francisco, Frank, Edward and Thomas Hagerty of Chicago. Remains at chapel, 1506 E. 67th-st., from where funeral will be held Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., by autos to Aurora, Ill. High mass will be celebrated at St. Mary church, Aurora, at 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery, Aurora.

PIEL—Mrs. Rosa Piel, nee Damsmann, Nov. 9, 1929, 612 Marion-st., Oak Park, Ill., beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Elsie, Ralph, Wilbert, and Florence. Services Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., at First Congregational church, Oak Park. Burial at Forest Home.

REHM—Jacob F. Rehm, Nov. 7, beloved husband of Mary B. Rehm, father of Mrs. Lee E. Ernst, J. Alberi and Walter A. Rehm, brother of William H. and Frank Rehm, Mrs. Fred Schmids and Mrs. Gertrude Ebert. Services at Graceland chapel Monday, Nov. 11, at 11 a. m., private. Kindly omit flowers.

REYNOLDS—Edward G. Reynolds, beloved husband of Martha, dear father of Edward T. and Thelma M. Funeral Monday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 p. m. at late residence, 2620 Coyle-av. Interment Rosehill. Member of St. Andrews lodge No. 863, A. F. & A. M., and Corinthian chapter No. 69, R. A. M., and Fraternal Order of Eagles, No. 2008.

SCHATZLEIN—Adam Schatzlein, beloved husband of the late Bertha Schatzlein, fond father of Mrs. Helena Hart, Mrs. Alice Grlod and Mrs. Bertha Hoffner-in-law of Charles Hart, grandfather of Harry W. Hart and Eileen Kreger. In state at his late residence, 2418 Lowell, until Tuesday, 12 noon, thence to Lily of the West temple at Mayer and Pauling sts., where services will be held at 2 o'clock, thence to Waldheim cemetery.

SILVER—Sonia Silver, aged 20 months, 4800 N. Central Park-av., beloved daughter of Morris and Amelia Silver. Services at chapel, 4011 Broadway, Monday, Nov. 11, at 12 noon. Interment B'nai Abraham cemetery, Waldheim.

SMITH—William Fitzroy Smith, Nov. 9, 1929, in his 86th year, beloved brother of Lucy S. Silke and Mrs. E. J. Munger, of 830 Oakwood-blvd. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av.

SNYDER—Thomas N. Snyder, age 42, Thursday. Funeral services Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo.

SPIRA—Sarah Spira, beloved wife of David B. Spira, fond mother of Esther and Samuel, sister of Mrs. Mary Rotheiser, Louis, Harry, and Dave Bernstein and Mrs. Lily Sheras. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 9 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

SVOBODA—Joseph M. Svoboda, beloved husband of Rose, nee Kman, fond father of Kenneth, son of Elizabeth, brother of Bohumil. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at late residence, 2803 S. Kilbourn-av. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information call Lawndale 3077.

TEITELBAUM—Leo Teitelbaum, suddenly, Nov. 8, husband of Jane, brother of Ida, David and Irving. Services at chapel, 4011 Broadway, Monday, 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

TIEFENTHALER — Frederic Tiefenthaler, Nov. 8, late of 922 Fullerton-av., beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Mrs. Clara Radtke, Mrs. Gussie Neder and Mrs. Emma Harvey. Remains at chapel, 2440 Lincoln-av. Funeral services at Graceland chapel, Monday, Nov. 11, at 1 p. m.

TREVOR—John H. Trevor, Nov. 8, of 332 Phillips-av., Glen Ellyn, fond husband of Aada and father of Paul and Ivan. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 527 Pennsylvania-av., Glen Ellyn. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of Altar lodge No. 1118, A. F. & A. M.

URBANUS—Mathias S. Urbanus, Nov. 8, dearly beloved husband of Marianna, nee Schwenk, loving father of Edmund, the Rev. Frederick J. C. ss. R., Henry, Alexius, Joseph, Mrs. Marie McDermott and the late Victor J. and Georgs W. Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, N. Central Park-av., to Our Lady church and St. Boniface cemetery.

VIRTUE—Miss Margaret Virtue, age 6[illegible] 9, at her home, 2003 Indiana-av. S. Monday evening at 7 o'clock at chapel, 1[illegible] E. 22d-st. Interment at Mercer, [illegible].

WALSH—Elizabeth Walsh, nee Luddy, Nov. 9, dearly beloved mother of Ethel and Thomas Luddy Walsh. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from residence, 3840 N. Hamilton-av., to St. Benedict's church and Calvary cemetery.

WRIGHT—Cora Edith Wright, Nov. 9, 1929, at her residence, 5000 East End-av., wife of George A. Wright. Services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner 42d-pl., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GOLDBERG—Rose Goldberg. A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Rose Goldberg, beloved wife of Israel Goldberg and fond mother of Louis, Jacob, Mary, and Samuel Goldberg, Mrs. Leo Cohn, Mrs. Sam Mided, on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 1 p. m., at the First Englewood Congregation B'nai Israel, Woodlawn cemetery. Waldheim.

TITNER — Rose Titner. Dedication of monument in the memory of Mrs. Rebecca Titner, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Cogan, takes place Sunday at 1 p. m. O. B. A. lodge, Waldheim. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

FLORISTS.

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Marble Top French Inlaid Commode



$34.50

A very artistic French commode, richly inlaid in beautiful rare woods. Just the piece of furniture to enrich and brighten a room or corner in your home. For this Sale only, $34.50.

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$59 Marble Top End Table

$27



For elegance and true appreciation of the carver's art, this figured end table will be hard to excel. The elaborate detail and beauty of this table lend that touch of luxury and charm that bespeak good taste. An outstanding value, specially priced for this sale.

Shown at Both Stores

SPECIALS

Specials in Bed Room

$175.00	Three	Piece	Suite	$ 79.50
195.00	"	"	"	99.50
225.00	"	"	"	129.50
275.00	"	"	"	137.50
350.00	"	"	"	169.50
395.00	"	"	"	189.50
425.00	"	"	"	219.50
475.00	Four	Piece	Suite	227.50
525.00	"	"	"	247.50
595.00	"	"	"	269.50
650.00	"	"	"	287.50
725.00	"	"	"	299.50
795.00	"	"	"	325.00
895.00	"	"	"	387.50

Specials in Dining Room

$175.00	Seven	Piece	Suite	$ 74.50
250.00	"	"	"	129.50
325.00	"	"	"	169.50
265.00	Eight	Piece	Suite	159.50
375.00	"	"	"	189.50
375.00	"	"	"	229.50
295.00	Nine	Piece	Suite	167.50
350.00	"	"	"	189.50
450.00	"	"	"	229.50
350.00	Ten	Piece	Suite	189.50

Antique Walnut Console

$29.50



Elegantly decorated in antique walnut finish. Has maple panels. Worth $75. Only 6 to sell, at this very low price.

Shown at Both Stores

Everything Must Be Sold... Don't Miss This Sale

Owing to the tremendous losses taken in the stock market, and hundreds of letters and telegrams from dealers all over the country to cancel their orders, several of the leading manufacturers have unloaded to us for cash hundreds of Bed Room, Dining Room and Living Room Suites and Occasional pieces at 30c, 40c, 50c on the dollar.

Never in Chicago's Furniture history has there been a sale like this. Just think! Now you have a chance to buy distinctive and good quality furniture at prices never before quoted to any one. Everything in the entire store is on sale. Don't pass up this opportunity, come early, come today; get your share of these bargains.

MICHIGAN AVENUE STORE

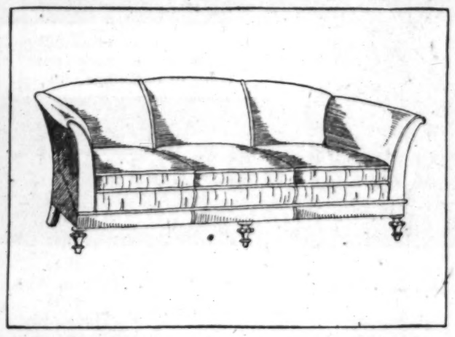
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY



$450 10-Piece Dining Room Suite

Seldom has furniture of this character been offered at a Sale opportunity like this, at a saving to you of more than half. Walnut veneers; well made. Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, 8 ft. Extension Table, Arm Chair and 5 Diners; only **$197.50**

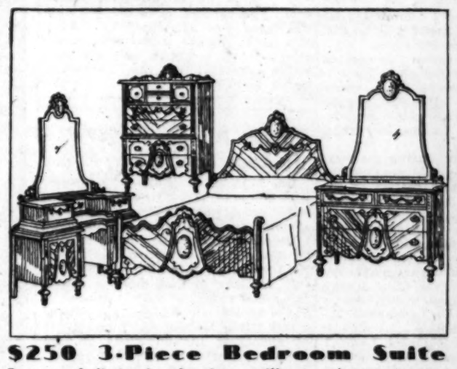
Shown at Michigan Avenue Store Only



$99.50 Tuxedo Davenport Special

Here is a davenport value that will be the talk of Chicago. A popular style with all the grace found only in custom-made furniture. All web construction, loose, downy spring cushions and upholstered in beautiful assortment of covers. Just 25 to sell at..... **$64.50**

Shown at Both Stores



$250 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Lovers of distinctive furniture will snap these suites up in a hurry. We sincerely believe that this suite cannot be equaled for style, quality or price in Chicago. Made in walnut veneers. Dresser, Chest, and Bed, for this sale only **$134.50**

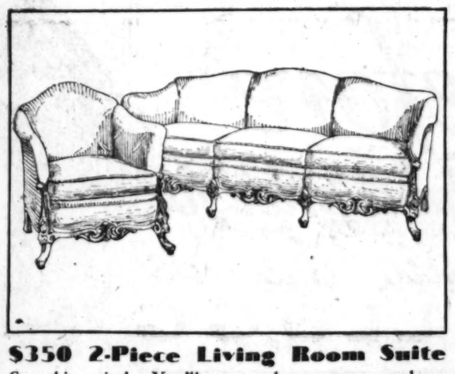
Vanity to Match, $57.50
Shown at Michigan Avenue Store Only



$450 8-Piece Dining Room Suite

8 piece walnut suite, with all the style and quality built in. Originally designed for an exclusive trade that appreciates only the best. Buffet, 8 ft. Extension Table, Arm Chair, 5 Diners..... **$219.50**

China to Match, $67.50
Shown at Michigan Avenue Store Only



$350 2-Piece Living Room Suite

See this suite! You'll agree that never, anywhere, have you seen so much style and quality for so little money! Exquisite all antique velvet upholstery with velvet frieze reverse web construction; carved solid walnut frame. 2 pieces, Davenport and Chair, **$179.50**

Shown at Both Stores



$350 Console 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

This console suite is the latest style in bedroom furniture. Dresser has an unusual shape, with hanging mirror, the Chest has a large, roomy desk in center. This suite is well made in choice walnut veneers. At a new low price; Dresser, Chest and Bed..... **$147.50**

Vanity to Match, $59.50
Shown at Michigan Avenue Store Only



$495 8-Piece Solid Walnut Suite

We have just received 15 of these suites to sell at less than half price, all solid walnut throughout. If you are looking for something unusual, see this suite. 8 pieces complete; Buffet, Table, 1 Arm Chair and 5 Diners..... **$239.50**

China to Match, $69.50
Shown at Michigan Avenue Store Only



$350 English Lounging Davenport

Here is the most luxurious davenport one could wish for. Strictly custom hand built, with six pure down seat and down back cushions. All web construction. The back cushions are loose. Upholstered in choice of fancy covers **$164.50**

Shown at Both Stores



$395 3-Pc. Marquetry Inlaid Suite

We have just received 22 of these suites from one of the finest manufacturers of bedroom furniture to sell out quickly at less than half price. Genuine marquetry inlays and burl walnut. Dresser, Chest and Bed, special for this sale only **$189.50**

Vanity to Match, $74.50
Shown at Michigan Avenue Store Only

Hand Carved Coffee Table Special

$19.95



Only 100 to be sold at a price so low dealers would like to buy them. All solid walnut, removable glass tray. Top of table has hand carved ancient figures. Worth $45 of anybody's money. No C. O. D. or phone orders.

Shown at Both Stores

$125 English Lounging Chair

$69.50



A nationally known manufacturer agreed to furnish us 50 of these Chairs at factory cost and we are passing the savings on to you. This chair is beautifully made, all web construction with soft, comfortable back and a pure down cushion. Upholstered in damask, brocatelle and tapestry.

Shown at Both Stores

SPECIALS

Specials in Living Room

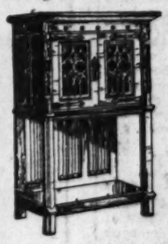
$ 99.00	Davenport			$ 59.50
175.00	"			89.50
225.00	"			129.50
350.00	Two	Piece	Suite	139.50
375.00	"	"	"	167.50
395.00	"	"	"	189.50
425.00	"	"	"	209.50
450.00	"	"	"	219.50
475.00	"	"	"	239.50
515.00	"	"	"	269.50
550.00	"	"	"	279.50
595.00	"	"	"	299.50
625.00	"	"	"	317.50
700.00	"	"	"	329.50
950.00	"	"	"	369.50

Specials in Dining Room

$425.00	Ten	Piece	Suite	$199.50
475.00	"	"	"	235.00
525.00	"	"	"	267.50
675.00	"	"	"	285.50
800.00	"	"	"	369.50

$125 Hand Carved Imported Gothic Cabinet

$64.50



Wonderfully hand carved by European master wood carvers. Just the cabinet to add a touch of elegance to any home. Has ample space for any radio set.

Shown at Both Stores

Booterie Cabinet

$11.95



Just the thing to keep your shoes, gloves, hose and handkerchiefs in. Has space for 8 pairs of shoes, 6 compartments for hose and gloves, in all finishes. Regular price $18.25. Save on this cabinet!

Shown at Both Stores

Open All Day Sunday

Plenty of Free Parking Space

ARTHUR MARER & COMPANY

322-26-SO. MICHIGAN AVE

4219 West Madison Street

Open Every Evening Until 10 P. M.

Open All Day Sunday

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

$115 Imported Marquetry Top Occasional Table

$54.50



Here's a real Marer bargain! New octagonal shape, large occasional size, made of solid walnut. Hand-carved, with a genuine marquetry top. This is the biggest value we have ever offered. For this Sale only, $54.50.

Shown at Both Stores

COALITION LOVE SONGS GIVE WAY TO HARSH WORDS

There's a Big Rift Now in Deneen-Cermak Lute.

BY THE SENATOR.

The open season on hyphens has started and the Democratic and Deneen nimrods are shooting out the tie that binds, while the recent fellowship of kindred minds sounds like a convocation of communist soapboxers.

Tony Cermak of the Democrats has sent word to the Deneen camp that at Tuesday's election it was "two ounces lighter than a cork." Among the Deneenites some roaring is heard that the bosses have chucked away their old stock in trade, which used to consist of attacks in the choicest $2.75 words, upon "bipartisan alliances."

Ald. Arthur Albert, one of the Deneen warhorses, gave a learned dissertation yesterday on the political fallacy of eating one's cake and fancying one still has it.

Raps Bipartisan Deals.

"I gave them hail Columbia at the meeting of the Deneen committeemen," said Arthur. "I told them if there were any bipartisan alliances in the future they could count me out of the Deneen camp. I told them we were losing weight and would soon be six ounces lighter than a five ounce cork, because our leaders had abandoned our old basic principle.

"I got up and said, 'Gentlemen, I've been in this movement because I believe in the doctrine that under our two party system American politics should not be bipartisan. Our old battle cry has been "Abolish bipartisan alliances," but now what do we find? The Deneen camp hooked up with the Cermak Democrats in the kind of an alliance we have been denouncing. I, for one, will not go along with any future bipartisan alliances, and if any more such hookups are proposed, I'll have to say, "My old companions, fare you well."'

"Got a Big Hand."

"Maybe you think I didn't get a hand on that," Arthur continued. "I'll bet most of the Deneen committeemen were with me. They slapped me on the back so much my overcoat fell off. It was a few days before election, and on a floor above Roy West and Tom Healy were in conference. Makes me sad to see our old issue go up the spout."

"Well," said a Democrat, "everybody is throwing the skillets around. Just before Tony left for Florida the Democrats sent word to the Deneen guys that the Democrats were dissatisfied with the small delivery of votes by the Deneen bunch. The Deneen-Cermak stuff's supposed to be all off now, especially since State's Attorney Swanson started to knock off gambling joints in Cicero the day after election, when the votes had been counted and the old anti-Deneen push in Cicero had piled up big votes for the Deneen-Cermak ticket.

Battle on Trustee Posts.

"Of course the old Deneen-Cermak 40-40 hookup on the drainage board will be kept going, but at the next election the battle over drainage trustees will be one of the hottest spots. The Berger and King vacancies are to be filled. That will mean five sanitary trustees will be elected next November. This is a majority of the board. Of the four hold-over members, three (Whalen, Woodhull and Touhy) are Democrats and one, President Elmore, is Deneen.

"So, in the next election, the Democrats to get a majority of the board need to elect only two. The Deneen crowd would have to elect four trustees to have a clear majority, while the old Republican machine needs to carry all five places. With the naked eye you can see the sanitary trusteeships are dated up for a terrific battle."

PROMISED $500 FOR KILLING MAN, SAYS CONFESSION

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 9.—(AP)—William Mericle, 26, of Pontiac, confessed today, police said, that he killed Edward McCrumb, 49, last Thursday morning in accordance with an alleged pact with Thomas Delehanty, the slain man's son-in-law, who also is held in connection with the slaying.

Mericle, who was returned here after he gave himself up to Dayton, O., officers, said that Delehanty promised him $500 for the deed, the money to be paid from a $2,000 insurance policy of which Mrs. Lula McCrumb, the victim's widow, was the beneficiary, according to police. The young man did not say that she was a party to the plot, the police said.

3 Hour Earthquake Shock Recorded at Observatory

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Director Tondorf of the Georgetown university observatory said today an "earthquake disturbance" of a sharp character was recorded on the seismograph beginning at 8:51 p. m., last night, continuing for three hours. It reached its maximum intensity at 9:22 p. m. He estimated the distance at 4,600 miles from Washington but said the direction was indefinite.

Cruiser Salt Lake City Off for Official Tests

Camden, N. J., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The light cruiser Salt Lake City, built at the New York Shipbuilding company yard here, left today for Rockland, Me., for the official government trials.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS.

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-2459 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for sample and big money making offer.—Adv.

Mundelein's Secretary Is Married



William J. Hoffman and his bride, formerly Gertrude Dressel (at left), with Bishop Edward F. Hoban after wedding ceremony yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ELMER STEVENS TO HELP DIRECT SAFETY PROGRAM

Elmer Stevens, civic leader, has been named chairman of the Chicago safety and educational commission organized by Police Chief Russell. Col. A. A. Sprague is vice chairman.

The police commissioner is seeking to make Chicago's streets safe for motorists and pedestrians by a year's strict enforcement of traffic regulations, at the same time police are educating the drivers to courtesy rules of the road.

For each fortnight during the year Mr. Russell is concentrating public attention on a certain section of the motor vehicle code by ordering severe enforcement of the particular regulation during the two week period. This week he will continue his campaign against improperly lighted vehicles.

Other members of the citizens' commission are G. G. Traver, Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court, Sidney Williams, Robert Nau, Leonard G. Edwardson, Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st], City Traffic Engineer Leslie I. Sorenson, Supt. George T. Donoghue of the south park board, Edward C. Delaporte, and Maj. John Bauder.

Cardinal Officiates

William J. Hoffman, financial secretary to Cardinal Mundelein, was married yesterday to Miss Gertrude Dressel of Seattle in the Holy Name cathedral. The cardinal officiated and nuptial mass was celebrated by Bishop Edward F. Hoban. About forty guests attended the reception and luncheon which followed at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Dentist Admits Perjury in Love Theft Case; Fined

Dr. Morton M. Kaplan, a dentist with offices at 5552 Milwaukee avenue, was fined $20 and costs for contempt of court yesterday when he confessed to Superior Judge Michael L. McKinley that he had committed perjury in the trial of an alienation of affections suit brought against him a month ago. The judge set aside a verdict of $5,000 against Dr. Kaplan and ordered a new trial. Kaplan was found guilty of alienating the affections of Mrs. Elizabeth Hexter in an action brought by her estranged husband, Paul Hexter.

CHURCHES OPEN RED CROSS FUND CAMPAIGN TODAY

Today is Red Cross Sunday in Chicago churches. Pastors throughout the city will remind their congregations of the thirteenth annual roll call of the American Red Cross, which opens tomorrow.

Between Armistice day and Thanksgiving the Chicago chapter hopes to raise $200,000, the sum necessary to support Red Cross work for the coming year. Red Cross buttons will be exchanged for dollar memberships in the organization when solicitations are made in office buildings, theaters, department stores and homes. The fund will be use to aid disaster victims, teach first aid, and assist families of ex-service men and disabled war veterans.

PARENTS TO HEAR JUDGE FRIEND.

Circuit Judge Hugo M. Friend will address the Park Manor Parent Teacher association on "Being a Pal to Your Child," next Friday evening at the Park Manor school building, 7049 Rhodes avenue.

LINER SPEEDS TO SHIP AND SAVES DYING FIREMAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENOA, Italy, Nov. 9.—The transAtlantic liner Duilio has arrived here with a story of fast ambulance work on the high seas.

When the Duilio was crossing the equator en route to Italy from South America she received a wireless from the English steamer Scottish Rover that one of her firemen was dying of appendicitis. The Duilio turned about and steamed for several hours, reaching the Scottish Rover, where the fireman was brought aboard the Duilio and the operation performed in the latter's hospital room in midocean.

The patient was transferred back to the English ship, the two vessels remaining stationary alongside each other meanwhile. Afterwards they went their separate ways. The patient is recovering, according to a later wireless received aboard the Duilio.

SHEEREST. CLEAR. PERFECT. INGRAIN HOSE



This is the kind of hosiery you'll find priced up to $5.00 a pair in most shops. Perfect ingrain chiffon with Paris lace clox or plain—sheer, clear and so very flattering.

$2.95

Every pair unconditionally guaranteed or a new pair free, in exchange.

Gold Point HOSIERY STORES

4027 W. Madison, 609 Diversey | 70 E. Madison St., 37 S. State St. | 1040 Wilson Ave., 4703 Broadway

IF-YOU-ARE NOT-SLENDER

We have prepared especially for you

A Sale of fine Furs

—which has no parallel in all Chicago!

Your Size Is Here at Lane Bryant's

A $450



B $275

Nine special values offering the ULTIMATE in style, dependability, quality and economy — AND — a better, smarter fit—we guarantee it.

Because—

Lane Bryant Garments contain more and better pelts—are made better—FIT better and wear longer.

C $525

No matter what your size or proportions there is a lovely Fur Coat here for you—for less money.

Illustrated:

A—Finest Hudson Seal*, Mink collar and cuffs, $450

B—Choice Hudson Seal*, large shawl collar, pointed cuffs, $275

C—Fine Silky Jap Weasel, gauntlet cuffs, $525

D—Persian Lamb, very choice skins, $550

E—Northern Seal†, with beautiful Russian Fitch collar, only $165

SECOND FLOOR

D—$550



Sizes 38 to 56

Special Values—Not Pictured

Marvelous Black Russian Caracul (Leipsic dye) with large shawl collar—extra special at $275

Beautiful quality Sealine† Fur Coat, ermine trimmed—outstanding value at $175

Genuine Hudson Seal with natural Krimmer shawl collar and deep cuffs—a gorgeous coat for $300

Smart Muskrat Coats, self trimmed, elegant tailored models—all the rage—sensational value, $175

*(Dyed Muskrat) †(Dyed New Zealand Bucks) ‡(Dyed Coney)

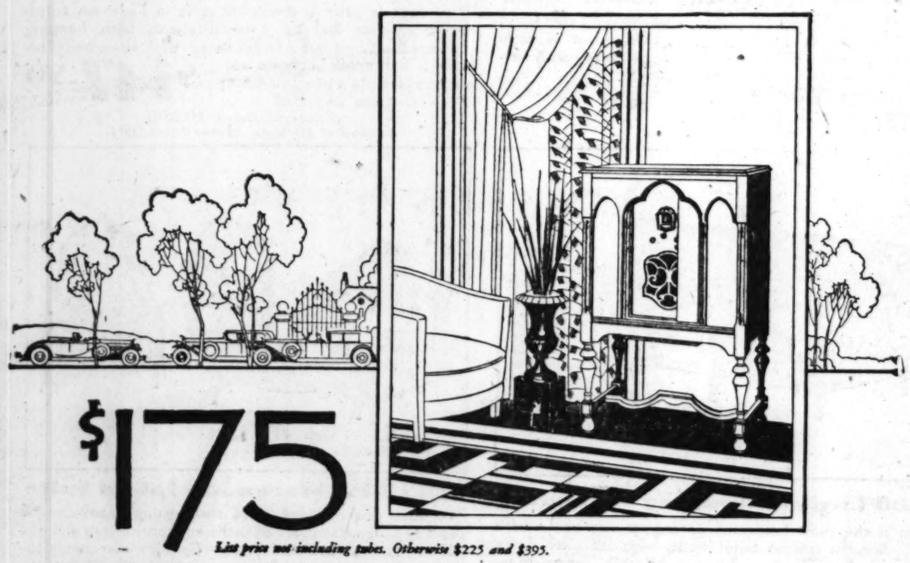
E $165

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Avenue

Never before so low a price for a radio like this

KELLOGG



$175

List price not including tubes. Otherwise $225 and $395.

Kellogg has long been known as the aristocrat of radios. As such, it has always commanded the price that ultra quality always does command. Never before has it been possible to put this Kellogg standard of quality into a set at a low price. But NOW it is here... and it finds a warm welcome among people who *appreciate* fine things, even though they may not have the means to buy *expensive* things. A de luxe booklet will be sent on request. Address the Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., Department 113 1020-1070 W. Adams St., Chicago.

SCREEN-GRID KELLOGG Radio

FAMOUS FOR ITS CATHEDRAL TONE

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO.
1020-1070 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
Distributing direct in Greater Chicago, northern Illinois and northern Indiana.
Telephone Haymarket 8960, Desk A, for name of your nearest Kellogg dealer.

KONJOLA



MRS. LILLIAN FLORING

The medicine that has put thousands on the highway to health.

Results are what count, and Konjola can be counted on for results, no matter what has failed.

Konjola has won more than a million friends just by making good, as in the case of Mrs. Lillian Floring, Western Springs, Ill., who says:

"It is a pleasure to indorse Konjola after what this medicine did for me. I had a most aggravated case of indigestion and constipation. Medicine after medicine failed to do me any good. But how different when Konjola was put to the test. In three weeks digestion was completely restored, and long before that constipation was ended. I am feeling better than I ever expected to be again, thanks to this remarkable compound."

Konjola Is Sold by All Best Druggists In Chicago and Everywhere

NEW YORK FOLK WILL BALLOT ON NOISIEST NOISES

Abatement Body Seeks to List Annoying Ones.

New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The recently appointed noise abatement commission intends to collect annoying noises in a big way, snaring them, it was announced today by Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, health commissioner, by means of a questionnaire.

Copies of the questionnaire are to be sent to residents of all districts of the city. The recipients are requested to vote for the most annoying noise on the list of twenty-six, giving the time and place of its most frequent occurrence.

Must Stick to List.

They are asked to confine themselves strictly to the noises on the ballot and not to vote for any hopeless candidate of their own choice, such as the alley cat, the tap dancer upstairs, the person who gets the wrong telephone number, the dog which can't bear solitude, or the turnstiles at "L" stations.

List Submitted.

The questionnaire, as it is to be submitted to qualified noise voters of the city, is in this form:

Source of noise.
Loud speakers in homes.
Automobile horns.
Trucks, horse drawn.
Trucks, motor.
Buses, noisy mechanism or tires.
Automobile cutouts.
Noisy brakes on automobiles.
Riveting.
Pneumatic drills on streets.
Pneumatic drills on excavations.
Loud speakers outside of stores.
Airplanes.

Wild Parties Included.

Noisy parties.
Locomotives whistles and bells.
Tug and steamship whistles.
Elevated trains.
Subway trains.
Subway turnstiles.
Street cars.
Ash and garbage collections.
Newsboys' cries.
Unmuffled motor boats.
Traffic whistles.
Fire department sirens and trucks.
Milk men.
Factories.
What noise is most annoying?

Boy, 10, Uses a Knife to Kill His Grandmother

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Nov. 9.—Virgilio Toledo, 10 year old boy, murdered his grandmother in the town of Bolondron today by stabbing the aged woman in the breast with a butcher knife. The lad is an orphan and was being cared for by his grandmother, who had reprimanded him for disobedience.

BECOMES BRIDE



MRS. RICHARD WALRATH.
[Reick Photo.]

Miss Edith Walker, daughter of W. Ernest Walker and a descendant of Chicago pioneers who came here from Kentucky in the late '60s, was married yesterday afternoon to Richard Martin Walrath of Minneapolis, Minn. The service was read at St. Chrysostom's at 4:30 o'clock, and a small reception followed at the Walker apartment at 6 Scott street. Bishop and Mrs. Abbott of Lexington, Ky., came for the wedding, and the bishop and the Rev. John C. Evans officiated.

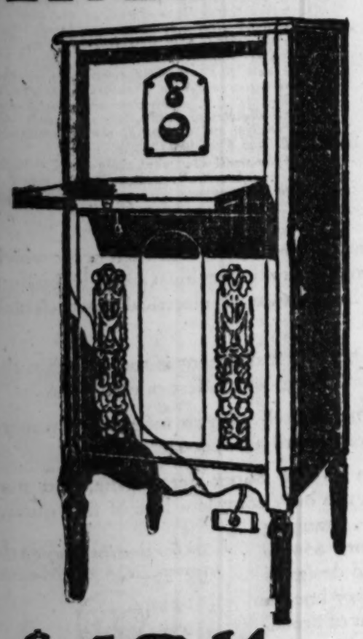
Miss Walker wore cream colored velvet, and a tulle cap with a spray of orange blossoms and edelweiss at one side, and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Conde Nast, the former Leslie Foster of New York, and Mrs. Mather-Smith de Bujac were her only attendants.

The out-of-town relatives and guests included the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. Leavritt Rogers of New York City, another aunt, Mrs. Mason Blake of Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. Alfred Parker Laighton of Flushing, N. Y., and Mrs. Carleton Granbery.

Chicago Youth Convicted of Florida Hatchet Killing

Titusville, Fla., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Peter Erk, 22 year old Chicago youth who gave himself up to police of that city when he heard he was wanted here, today was found guilty of the hatchet slaying of Charles Reymond, 52. The jury recommended clemency and Erk will receive sentence from Judge W. W. Wright Monday. Erk, in giving himself up to Chicago authorities, said that he "dimly remembered striking Reymond" during a drunken brawl.

All You **PAY** Is the
BALANCE DUE
ON THIS $169
7 A.C. TUBE
ALL-ELECTRIC
RADIO



$49.14 COMPLETE

Think of it, a saving of over $120 on this slightly used All-Electric Radio that cost over $169 new, for only $49.14, complete with new tubes. Ready to plug in light socket. New instrument guarantee. Because this radio has been used so little, we will guarantee it the same as if it were brand new. Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a quality instrument at such a low price.

Terms as low as $1.00 a week.

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New!

Fish's trade-in plan makes it easier to own beautiful new furnishings! We will gladly make a liberal allowance on your old furniture or rugs, accepting them in trade as part payment on anything you may select. Trade in anything on anything!

Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser



$149.50 "Kroehler" 2-Piece Davenport Bed Suite
$126.50
Pay Only $10.00 Cash
A saving of $23.00 on a wonderful new suite that makes an enjoyable living room as well as an extra bedroom! The davenport opens into a full-size bed. Covered in beautiful jacquard velour. Reversible cushions to harmonize. Hand-carved frame; serpentine fronts. Sensational value!



2-Piece Living Room Suite Worth $119.75
$88.75
Pay Only $5.00 Cash
Charming elegance and genuine "Master-Built" construction, at a special clearance reduction! Beautifully tailored in colorful jacquard velour. Buoyant, spring-filled LOOSE CUSHIONS. Shapely serpentine fronts. Two pieces for $88.75; while only 33 suites last!

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvets or 9x12 Plush Axminster Rugs
Values to $60.00
$39.75
Only $1.00 Cash!
At this warehouse clearance saving you can afford to have a beautiful new rug in every room in your house! Durably woven Velvets and Axminsters in the season's newest patterns and colors. Actually sold up to $60.00! Hurry for best selection!

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
SALE!

The greatest furniture bargain event ever held in Chicago! Never has a sale of this kind offered so many opportunities to save! No matter what you need, you'll find it here at far less than you expected to pay! Open an account! $1.00 cash delivers practically any article!



Cage and Stand
$4.99
Worth $8.50! Brass bird cage, artistically decorated in bright enamel. Complete with half moon stand. A bargain!



$3.50 End Table
$1.98
Solid walnut top end table with spacious undershelf! Hand rubbed and polished. 84 left.



$12.00 Chair
$6.49
By far the greatest chair bargain in years! Comfortably upholstered in beautiful covers. Only $6.49!



$34.50 Table
$25.00
Smart occasional table with beautiful burl walnut top—greatly underpriced! While only 47 last!
Only $1 Cash

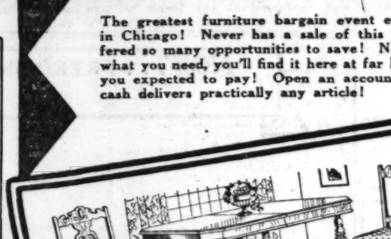


$16.50 Crib
$12.98
Child's crib in lovely green enamel. Adjustable side with safety catch. Bargain for mothers!
Only $1.00 Cash!

$29.75 dresserobe in rich ... ...ny ward-robe. Only 47 left at..... **$19.87**
$1.00 Cash



$42.75 circulator heater, in walnut porcelain! Cast iron unit.. **$36.49**



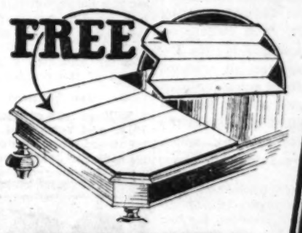
$99.50 Dining Suite—7 Smart Pieces
$5.00 Cash **$74.65** *Great Bargain*
Genuine walnut veneers and selected American gumwood are used to create this fine 7-piece suite. Consists of table, 5 side chairs and an arm chair with upholstered seats.
Attractive Buffet to Match, $39.50



Buffet, $59.50
Great Bargain in a 7-Piece Dining Suite
$5.00 Cash **$99.00** *$127.50 Value*
Modernize your dining room with this attractive new style suite—reduced for quick clearance. Finely grained walnut veneer construction. 7 pieces—table, 5 side chairs and a host chair.

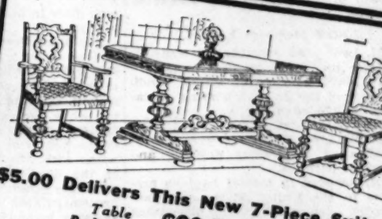


Buffet, $84.50
Save $37.00 on This 7-Piece Suite!
$10.00 Cash **$139.50** *$176.50 Value*
Dining room beauty combined with clearance saving! 7 pieces—burl walnut top table, 5 side chairs and a host chair. Smartly upholstered seats. Table pad free!



FREE
FREE!
Famous "Blue Bird" Asbestos Table Pad FREE with Every Dining Suite (Table and Chairs)
Table pad is made of fine materials with washable white top and green flannel back. Fully guaranteed. Absolutely heatproof. Protects the table. Made in sections and folds compactly to fit buffet drawer or small shelf. Ideal for game or card playing. Included at no extra cost with every dining suite (table and chairs).

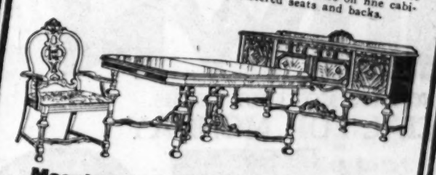
These are only a fraction of the hundreds of bargain offerings on every floor! We must clear out our warehouse, regardless of profits! Everything must go! Prices have been marked lower than ever! Anticipate your future needs! Free delivery within 50 miles of Chicago.



$5.00 Delivers This New 7-Piece Suite
Table Pad Free **$89.75** *$119.50 Value*
Another of our record-breaking clearance bargains! A beautiful suite in walnut veneers and selected gumwood, hand-rubbed and polished. Table, 5 side chairs and an armchair.



Buffet, $49.75
Stylish 7-Piece Suite—Worth $156.50
$10.00 Cash **$125.00** *Table Pad Free*
Because we have only 25 left we have reduced these exquisite 7-piece suites for quick clearance. Walnut veneers on fine cabinet woods. Chairs have richly upholstered seats and backs.



Magnificent 7-Piece Suite—Reduced
$10.00 Cash **$167.50** *$200.00 Value*
Thoroughly modern and exquisitely beautiful! Table, 5 side chairs and host chair, fashioned of finest walnut veneers. Richly upholstered seats. Only 32 suites left.
Beautiful Buffet to Match, Only $75.00

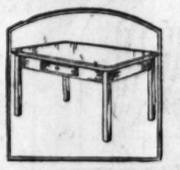


$42.75 Bedroom Suite—3 Pcs.
$5.00 Cash **$87.65** *Liberal Terms*
Bedroom comfort and beauty at a huge saving! Richly figured walnut veneers over selected cabinet woods. 3 pieces—bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.

AT FISH'S—SAVE $27 ON THE NEW
ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO



Complete with Tubes and Super Power Dynamic Speaker
$139.50 Complete
What better bargain could we offer our customers than this $27 saving on the new 1930 screen-grid Atwater Kent! Complete with 7 tubes and Dynamic speaker, in a beautiful walnut veneer hi-boy! We managed to secure 140 of these sets and can give you immediate delivery. Order yours early . . . they're sure to go fast at this price!
Only $10.00 Cash Delivers It!



$5.95 Kitchen Table with 25x40-inch porcelain top! Handy drawer. Only..... **$3.67**



$1.98 white enamel Kitchen Chair. Only 184 left. Limit two, at each..... **$1.39**



$7.50 Hi-Chair
$4.47
Child's green enamel hi-chair at a substantial reduction! Swingover tray with safety strap.



$1.79 Lace Panels
98c
New style shadow lace panel curtains with rayon fringed ends. Exceptional values. Limit 4 to a customer.



$10.95 Drapes
$5.83 Pr.
Italian style damask drapes in multi-colored designs. Full size. Only 120 pairs left.



$42.50 Chest
$29.66
Only $1.00 Cash
Cedar lined chest in beautiful walnut veneers! Decorative panel. "Sealtite" lid. Strong lock.



$28.75 Bed Outfit
$16.98
Only $1.00 Cash
"Simmons" walnut enameled bed. "Simmons" spring and "Simmons" soft cotton mattress. All standard sizes. Save!



$39.50 Solid Oak 5-Pc. Dinette
$1.00 Cash **$26.78** *$2.50 Monthly*
New charm to brighten your breakfast room! 5-piece set in solid oak, finished in heat and stainproof lacquer. Extension table (with 2 extra leaves) and 4 chairs to match. Only 43 sets in stock.

Loop Store: 208-212 S. Wabash Ave., Just South of Adams

1906-1908 Wabash Ave. *Near 20th Street*
1901-1911 State Street *Near 20th Street*
822-824 W. 63d Street *N. E. Corner Green*
3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue *Between Southport & Barry*
654-656 W. North Avenue *2 Blocks East of Halsted*
2656-2658 W. North Avenue *N. E. Corner Washtenaw*

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

Loop Store Open Monday Night, Outlying Stores Tuesday Night

WORLD'S HEALTH MUCH IMPROVED BY FOUNDATION

Rockefeller Millions Go to Many Climes.

New York, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—In its far flung activities for the betterment of public health, hygiene and medical education, the Rockefeller foundation has contributed to the well-being of practically every country in the world, the 1928 report of the foundation reveals. The report of 460 pages has just been made public. In a review George E. Vincent, president, summarizes the work, accomplished or undertaken in twenty major parts.

Universities, medical schools, nursing institutions, hospitals, state and national health services have been aided directly or indirectly by generous financial grants o rby the active research work of fellows and workers of the foundation.

A total of $21,690,738 was expended during the year and the principal parts, as enumerated by Mr. Vincent, were the following:

Medical Schools Aided.

1. Contributed to the development of medical sciences through provision of funds for land, buildings, operation or endowment for eighteen medical schools in fourteen countries.

2. Provided for the support of Peiping Union Medical college.

3. Made minor appropriations for improving pre-medical instruction in China and Siam, for operating expenses of seventeen hospitals in China, and for laboratories' supplies, equipment and literature for European medical centers which still feel the after effects of the war.

4. Through small grants assisted departments of medical schools in France, Italy and Ireland.

Money for Biology.

5. Continued to contribute toward advancement of biological sciences in institutions in four countries.

6. Assisted the development of professional public health training in eight schools in seven countries, and in field training schools in the United States and abroad.

7. Gave aid to fifteen nurse training schools in ten countries.

8. Helped Brazil to combat a new outbreak of yellow fever.

9. Continued studies of yellow fever in the west coast of Africa.

10. Took part in malaria control demonstrations or surveys in six of the American states and in eighteen foreign countries.

Flood Area Aid.

11. Continued contributions towards the emergency budgets of 85 county health organizations in seven states of the Mississippi flood area.

12. Aided the governments of twenty-one countries in fighting hookworm disease.

13. Gave funds to organized rural health services in 191 counties in the United States, towards state supervision of services in fourteen states and to assist in local health work in twenty-three foreign countries.

14. Aided in the establishment of maintenance of essential divisions in the national health services of twenty-three foreign countries and in the state health departments of nineteen states.

15. Provided fellowships for 802 men and women from forty-six different countries, paid the traveling expenses of sixty-one officials or professors making study visits in the United States or abroad and provided similar opportunities for 211 nurses and public health workers.

16. Contributed to the work of the health organization of the league of nations.

Staff Members Loaned.

17. Lent staff members as consultants to many foreign governments.

18. Made surveys of health conditions or of medical and nursing education in five countries.

19. Collaborated with the Rockefeller institute for medical research in field studies of respiratory diseases and verruga paruana.

20. Assisted in mental hygiene projects in the United States and Canada in demonstrations in dispensary development, research, and teaching in hospitals and clinics in New York City, and in numerous undertakings in public health, medical education and allied fields.

Since it came into being on May 22, 1913, until Dec. 31, 1928, the expenditures of the Rockefeller foundation totaled $144,189,000.

THIRD AUTO CRASH VICTIM DIES.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Frank Basden, 22 years old, died of burns today. He is the third victim of an auto accident Tuesday to die. Mrs. Eva Taylor, 21, and Harry Kitchen died Tuesday. Mary Stanley, 20, is still in a serious condition.

Paul Kvale Leaves for Congress



Paul Kvale (center), who was elected by Minnesota district to replace his father in congress, leaving on B. & O. yesterday for Washington. With him are his brothers, Al (left), the orchestra leader, and Walter. The father was burned to death recently. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WIFE IS SLAIN; HER WOUNDED HUSBAND HELD

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Officers investigating the murder of Mrs. Lucille Bolton, 20, and shooting of her husband, 26, John Bolton, ostensibly by auto bandits along the Pacific Coast highway, tonight arrested Bolton on suspicion of manslaughter.

Bolton is in Mary Martin hospital in Santa Monica, eight miles from the scene of the double shooting, which took place in his new automobile about 3 a. m.

The story first told by Bolton, who is shot through the upper left shoulder, was that bandits crowded his car to the ditch, robbed his wife and himself of $26 and then shot Mrs. Bolton when she exclaimed that she recognized one of the highwaymen. After police went over the scene, compared notes with Mrs. Alice Swan, mother of the dead woman, and made microscopic examinations of bullets and firearms, Capt. William Bright of the sheriff's homicide squad ordered the husband's arrest.

$75,000 Diamond Theft in Oklahoma Baffling

Okmulgee, Okla., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Clews were lacking today in investigation of the reported theft of $75,000 worth of diamonds from the car of Charles Mednikow and R. A. Zanone of Memphis, Tenn., jewelry salesmen, while they ate lunch here yesterday afternoon. The diamonds were locked in the rear of the car, the salesmen said.

LIES CONVICTED MOONEY, TRIAL JUDGE ASSERTS

Deathbed Confession of Bombing Investigated.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Chief of Police William J. Quinn said today he will investigate reports that Lewis Smith, who died in Cleveland, O., several years ago, admitted that he, and not Thomas J. Mooney, threw the bomb that killed ten and injured 40 persons here in the preparedness day parade in July, 1916.

Chief Quinn plans to ask Cleveland authorities for all available information that might throw new light on the crime for which Mooney and Warren K. Billings are serving life sentences in San Quentin and Folsom prisons, respectively.

Judge Convinced of Perjury.

Meanwhile reports that United States Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota would ask Gov. C. C. Young to act in the light of the purported Lewis statement were met by the comment of the governor that he has received no official information about the matter.

Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin, who presided at the Mooney trial, said today he believes absolutely in Mooney's and Billings' innocence and feels now that conviction was based on perjured testimony. As to the probability of Smith being here and throwing the bomb, officials decline to speculate pending an investigation.

Mooney and Warren K. Billings were tried with Mrs. Rena Herman Mooney and two other persons as a result of the bombing.

One Witness Acquitted.

Billings was convicted in September, 1916, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Mooney was convicted and sentenced to death in January, 1917. Later his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment because officials became convinced that some of the testimony which resulted in his conviction was perjured. Most prominent among the witnesses alleged to have given perjured testimony was Frank C. Oxman of Durkee, Ore. He was tried on a perjury charge, but acquitted. Other witnesses were accused, but have not been tried.

Judge Griffin said today that he believed during the tiral that Mooney was guilty, but since has come to believe him innocent. All the jurors who could be reached have expressed the same opinion and have asked Gov. C. C. Young to pardon Mooney.

Parole Refused by Prisoner.

The governor has expressed willingness to parole Mooney, but the prisoner has refused this on the ground that acceptance of parole would be tantamount to an admission of guilt. He demands a pardon.

Gov. Young has for some months been studying evidence in the case. He said today that if he receives word from Ohio authorities relative to the alleged confession and if he regards it worthy of consideration he will refer it to Attorney General U. S. Webb for investigation and advice on procedure.

Stevens En Route to Cincinnati.

Bellaire, O., Nov. 9.—(AP)—With three persons corroborating the alleged six year old deathbed confession of Lewis Smith that he was responsible for the San Francisco preparedness day bomb outrage of 1916, interest tonight centered in the whereabouts of Frank O. Stevens, an inmate of the National Military home at Dayton, O., and one of those who claim to have heard the deathbed statement.

Stevens left Bellaire today accompanied by a man who said he was a Cincinnati newspaper reporter. They are believed to be en route to that city by automobile, but efforts to trace them have failed.

Woman Denounces Him.

A dramatic scene occurred during the day in a cabin in the hills of Belmont county when Stevens faced Mrs. Dora Monroe Wegee, sister of Smith, who first announced that her brother had confessed to the bomb killings. As Stevens entered the door Mrs. Wegee denounced him, shouting, "I have violated my dead brother's confidence."

She claimed that she had been led to believe Stevens was dead and that she would not have announced the confession had she known he was alive. The woman fainted, and when she revived she forcibly ejected newspaper men from her cabin.

Answering reports that federal authorities would investigate the alleged confession, Attorney General Mitchell at Washington announced today that the government has no right to deal with the case.

Smith died in Cleveland six years ago, after he was injured while working on an automobile.

Members of the Smith family say that he was a "soldier of fortune" and that after serving in the Spanish-American war he served time as an army deserter. Later he joined the German army. When he returned to America he drifted from place to place and his family did not know of his movements.

CALLS MINORITY PEOPLES REVOLT PERIL IN EUROPE

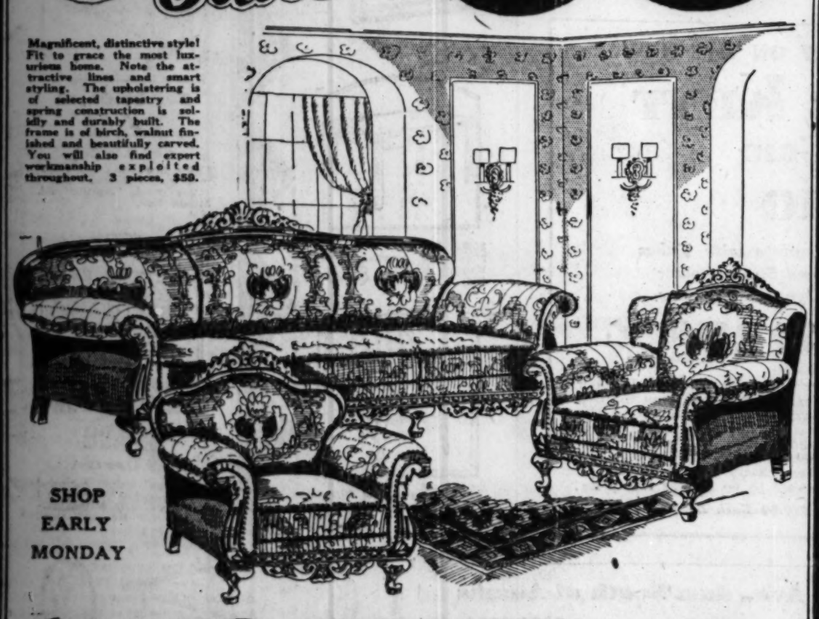
Famous Hungarian women of history were represented by Chicago girls in costume, posing in tableaux to illustrate a lecture given last night by Mrs. Millicent Guilleame, vice president of the World League of Women for Hungary, in the Tuley park library, 20th-st and South Park avenue.

Mrs. Guilleame, an Englishwoman by birth, is the wife of former Field Marshal Arpad Guilleame of the Hungarian army.

"Of the 100,000,000 persons in central Europe, 30,000,000 are minorities," she said. "There is great dissatisfaction there, and unless conditions are changed revolt is apt to occur.

"The three-fourths of Hungary's former population which by the treaty of Trianon were given to other countries, with two-thirds of Hungary's territory, find themselves without citizenship rights now. They are not permitted to speak their own language or retain their own culture, and are most unhappy under the rule of other nations."

ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER
In The New Blackhawk
English Grill
Here, in our newly decorated Grill, where paneled woodwork and luxurious appointments create a restful atmosphere, you are served really delicious foods.
DINNER $1.00
Served Daily 5 to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday 12 noon to 8:30 P. M.
MENU
Blue Point Cocktail
Stuffed Deviled Egg — Fruit Cocktail
Celery — Mixed Olives
Chicken Okra with Rice
Mock Turtle Soup a l'Anglaise
Broiled Jumbo White Fish Hotelier
Filet Mignon, Bordelaise
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE
Fruit Omelette
Chicken Patty a la King
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce
Chopped Steak, Chef Special
Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
June Peas — Combination Salad
Choice of Pastry, Pie or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Milk or Buttermilk
BLACKHAWK GRILL DOWNSTAIRS
139 N. WABASH

NO MONEY DOWN
LONG EASY MONTHLY TERMS
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
3-Piece Suite $59
Magnificent, distinctive style! Fit to grace the most luxurious home. Note the attractive lines and smart styling. The upholstering is of selected tapestry and spring construction is solidly and durably built. The frame is of birch, walnut finished and beautifully carved. You will also find expert workmanship exploited throughout. 3 pieces, $59.

SHOP EARLY MONDAY
Grand Rapids Furniture Co.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.
229 South Wabash Ave.
2412 West North Ave.
3138 West Roosevelt Rd.
6614 South Halsted St.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.
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COAL
(For a Limited Time Only)
ACCELERO POCAHONTAS
(Accelerated Pocahontas)
MINE-RUN SIZE $6.00 PER TON
Stoker Size $5.25 Per Ton
5 TON LOAD OR MORE
For Apartment House Boilers and High Pressure Steam Plants
And for Every Type Mechanical Stoker
A Choice Quality Fuel at a Low Cost
WE GUARANTEE
to demonstrate to your satisfaction that it is to your advantage to use Accelero Pocahontas or it will be removed at our expense and your money refunded.
Accelero Pocahontas was developed to reduce firing labor. It saves janitors and firemen the extra trip between firing periods to break up the plastic bed of coke formed by the best grades of Pocahontas when fired as received from the mines. Accelero Pocahontas is in every way "a coal that is different!" It contains APPROXIMATELY 60% PURE FINE POCAHONTAS AND THE ACCELERATING FUEL CONSISTS OF APPROXIMATELY 20% SOUTHERN ILL. AND 20% SOUTHERN IND. COAL. THOROUGHLY MIXED to produce a porous bed of coke when burned, through which sufficient air can pass to support combustion continuously. This wonder fuel burns steadily until entirely consumed. THE ACCELERATING FUEL IS NOT ADDED TO CHEAPEN THE FUEL, BUT TO IMPROVE IT. IF YOU PREFER AND CAN USE 100% OF THE RAW FINE POCAHONTAS USED IN THIS PRODUCT, YOU ARE WELCOME TO IT AT THE SAME PRICE.
Our Accelero formula is varied to fit each individual customer's needs. This fuel is showing wonderful economies with smokeless operation and reduced firing labor in all types of apartment house boilers and power plants.
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE QUALITY AND INDEPENDENTLY PRICED
ALWART THE COAL OF PREPARATION AND QUALITY POCAHONTAS
MINE RUN $6.75 PER TON
10-Ton Load or More
NOVEMBER DELIVERIES for loads 5 to 10 tons, $7.00 per ton.
Prices reduced for loads of two tons or more.
POCAHONTAS
Pocahontas Lump.....$11.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Egg.....11.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Range.....10.00 Per Ton
Pocahontas Nut.....10.00 Per Ton
Pocahontas Small Nut..9.00 Per Ton
SUPERIOR ANTHRACITE
From Virginia
Range.....$14.25 Per Ton
Chestnut.....14.25 Per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut.....10.25 Per Ton
KOPPER'S OVEN COKE
Egg.....$12.00 Per Ton
Stove.....12.00 Per Ton
Nut.....12.00 Per Ton
ECONOMY EGG AND NUT
Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal.....$7.00 Per Ton
PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE
Egg.....$15.90 Per Ton
Range.....16.35 Per Ton
Chestnut.....15.90 Per Ton
Pea.....12.30 Per Ton
South Side delivery limits to 22d St. at above prices. 10-ton loads south of 22d St. to 55th St. 25c per ton additional.
ALWART BROS. COAL CO (OF DELAWARE)
Phone BRUNSWICK 4200
15 PHONES NO WAITING
T-11-10-29

NOW... FREEDOM FROM ELECTRICAL HUM
But without any sacrifice of tone quality and fidelity!
The only radio set that meets every broadcast requirement
RCA *Super-Heterodyne* performance is the goal of every manufacturer

RCA Radiola 66
RCA Radiola 66 . . . the most sensitive, most selective instrument in the radio art . . . at a price never before achieved. Embodies the new improved Super-Heterodyne and the newly developed RCA electro-dynamic reproducer. Equipped for all-electric operation from the wall socket. $225 (less Radiotrons).
The new Super-Heterodyne is also available in combination with the phonograph in the de luxe Radiola 67 . . . a complete home instrument that gives electrical reproduction of records with all the realism and volume of the Super-Heterodyne. $690 (less Radiotrons).
For the small apartment there is RCA Radiola 60 . . . a beautifully designed table model of the Super-Heterodyne. . . . $98 (less Radiotrons)
ON every side you hear "nearly as good as a Super-Heterodyne." This is the highest praise that can be given to any radio . . . but only the Radiola Super-Heterodyne can give Super-Heterodyne performance . . . because its radio circuit is an exclusive development.
Radio experts everywhere acknowledge the Radiola Super-Heterodyne as the highest achievement in radio design.
No broadcast requirement ever baffles the Super-Heterodyne . . . it has the sensitivity and selectivity to meet the exacting demands of even the poorest locations and the weakest stations! You never have to apologize for the Super-Heterodyne . . . it never fails you!
In the new and finer models of the Super-Heterodyne you have freedom from distorting noises and electrical hum without the costly sacrifice of fidelity and tone range . . . without that weakening of power and dulling of low and high notes which owners of ordinary radio sets must suffer when hum is reduced in defiance of electrical research and experience!
This incomparable instrument is today within the reach of even the most modest purse.
Why content yourself with an inferior instrument when you can afford a Super-Heterodyne?
In addition to the Super-Heterodyne, you may select from the only complete line of fine quality radio sets . . . ranging in price from $54 to $690 . . . and designed to meet every known requirement of broadcast reception. The model you select may be purchased on the convenient RCA Time Payment Plan.
Look for and insist upon the famous RCA trademark
RCA
RCA is the only organization in the radio industry manufacturing a complete line of radio products—vacuum tubes (Radiotrons), receiving sets (Radiolas), reproducers, Radiola-phonograph combinations, broadcasting apparatus, centralized radio equipment, airport and airplane equipment, sound recording and reproducing apparatus, and transoceanic telegraphic apparatus.
RCA recognizes the responsibility of its leadership in the radio industry, and in the present line of Radiolas it has maintained every requirement of quality and endurance which this leadership implies.
RADIOLA DIVISION
RADIO-VICTOR CORPORATION OF AMERICA
RCA RADIOLA
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

HOOVER WINTER SOCIAL PROGRAM PROVIDES UPSET

Changes Are Made in Precedence.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Long standing precedents have been shattered by President and Mrs. Hoover in framing their schedule of White House entertainments for the 1929-'31 social season. A glance at the White House program, made public today, reveals that a new and lively pace is to be set for official and resident society during the coming winter.

The White House program, which begins a new era in the social history of the capital includes for the first time a dinner in honor of the vice president, doubles the number of receptions by dividing the congressional reception to honor separately the senate and the house of representatives, and adding three to be given in compliment to the six government departments not previously so honored.

Diplomatic Reception First.

First on the list of official functions this year is the diplomatic reception, which will be held Dec. 5 and will be followed, instead of preceded, by the cabinet dinner fixed for Dec. 12. Hitherto the Vice President has been included in the dinner given for the members of the President's official family. This year a dinner will be given for him as well as for the speaker of the house, who was first included in the official program by President Roosevelt.

The New Year's reception will be held, as usual, followed by the reception in honor of the judiciary, Jan. 9, the Vice President's dinner, Jan. 16; the dinner in honor of the chief justice and the Supreme court, Jan. 23; and the new reception of the members of the senate, Jan. 30.

The speaker's dinner will be given Feb. 6, and the diplomatic corps will be entertained at dinner Feb. 13. The new reception to house members is set for Feb. 20, and the first of the other three new receptions, to be given jointly for the treasury and postoffice departments, will be held Feb. 27.

Victory for Mrs. Gann?

The army and navy reception which in the past has concluded the White House social program, will be given March 6 and will be followed by the two remaining receptions to be given this year in honor of the departments of the interior and agriculture, March 13, and of the commerce and labor departments, March 20.

Although official comment was lacking, official society generally interpreted the addition of the Vice President's dinner to the White House program as another social victory for Vice President Charles Curtis and Mrs "Dolly" Gann, his sister and official hostess.

In fixing the order of the new receptions the customary procedure of ranking the government departments in the order of their creation has been followed, without, however, displacing the order of those previously field. No reception ever has been given for the state department, the officials of which are included in the reception given for the diplomatic corps.

Daughter of Minister Gets Pastor's License

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Frances Conklin, 20, has been granted a preacher's license to assist her father, the Rev. C. M. Conklin, Gallen M. E. pastor, in Berrien county.

FLYER SAFE



JACK WEBSTER.

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Suffering only from a fractured arm and bruises, according to airfield attaches here, Jack Webster, airmail pilot, whose wrecked mail plane was discovered on Rattlesnake mountain today, was found tonight not far from where his ship crashed.

Webster's wrecked plane was sighted early this afternoon by searchers flying along the New York-Cleveland air mail route, on which Webster was westbound, after the flyer had been reported long overdue at the Ohio city.

Official of the National Air Transport company, operators of the route, and volunteers started an immediate search for the pilot.

GIANT DIRIGIBLE PLANNED TO LIFT 50 PASSENGERS

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Plans for construction of a 100 ton metal clad dirigible for commercial service were announced today by Edward S. Evans, president of the Detroit Aircraft corporation, which built the "flying tin can" recently accepted by the navy.

The airship will be 520 feet long and 115 feet of beam, Evans said. Engines totaling 4,800 horsepower will drive it through the air at 100 miles an hour. There will be sleeping accommodations for 50 passengers.

"The unqualified success of the metal clad airship ZMC-2, which has completed all of its performance tests successfully for the navy," Evans said, "has laid the foundation for a new era in international transportation.

"The superior strength and stability of the metal clad construction make possible for the first time an airship which can safely meet the worst storm that blows with impunity from damage at least equal to that enjoyed by modern steamships."

Tests have shown, Evans said, that the metal clad dirigible in commercial sizes can be made virtually twice as strong as those of other construction without any considerable increase in weight.

In addition to 50 passengers the all metal airship will be able to carry a large quantity of mail and express for distances up to 2,000 miles. Its gross lift of 100 tons compares with a lift of 85 tons for the dirigible Los Angeles.

Thanksgiving Specials

RUGS

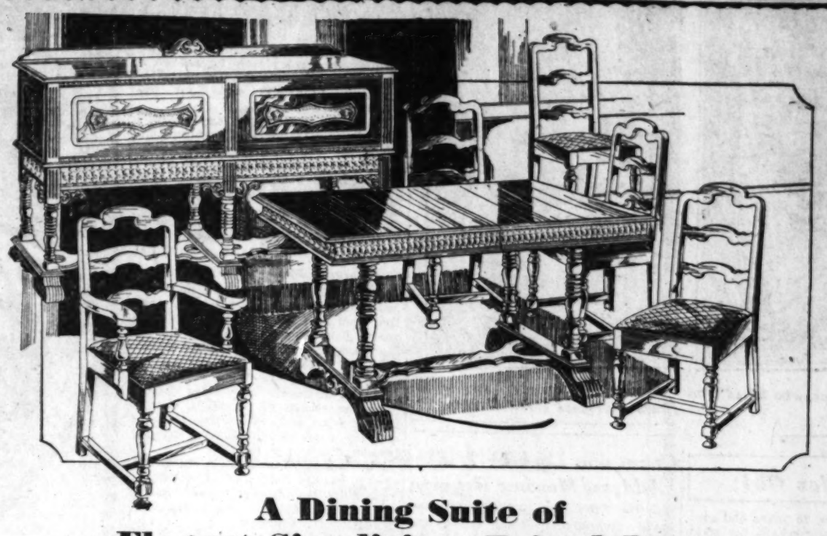
9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug
Unusual durability and wear is assured by the firm weave and the fine yarns of these 9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Rugs at **$29.95**

9x12 Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster
A gorgeous pattern reflecting new colors and designs; good wearing Seamless Axminster Rug **$35.80**

9x12 Heavy Seamless Fringed Velvet
Extra heavy quality, woven of dependable yarns in guaranteed fast colors in a design copied from a priceless Oriental. One piece no seams with heavy fringe **$44.75**

Heavy Seamless Plush Axminster
Deep, luxurious, thick, high pile Axminster, woven of splendid wool yarns in one piece . . . no seams . . . guaranteed fast new shade colorings. Special for 9x12 ft. size..... **$53.70**

9x12 Ft. Imperial Hartford Saxony—Fringed
All the warm colorings . . . the soft, thick life-wearing yarn of the most priceless imported rugs combined in these beautiful American Orientals. 9x12 ft. size. **$145**



A Dining Suite of Elegant Simplicity—Priced Low

A type of construction usually associated with suites at many times this price. This Thanksgiving we are determined to demonstrate more than ordinary value, so we price this suite at a record breaking reduction . . . beyond question the biggest bargain in all our 47 years. Selected hand finished walnut grain genuine American gumwoods that lend themselves to fine cabinet work . . . gracefully proportioned, neatly turned, carved and fluted.

6-foot Table, 4 Diners and One Host Chair in Figured Tapestry. 6 pieces, well worth $70.00, special at.....$49.00

$49

$5.00 Down, Convenient Payments Arranged—Buffet, $29.00

Porcelain Enamel Circulator Heater
Looks like a phonograph, heats like a furnace, this new modern circulator will grace your home. Walnut porcelain enamel. Duplex grate, burns anything... **$29.95**
$3.00 Monthly



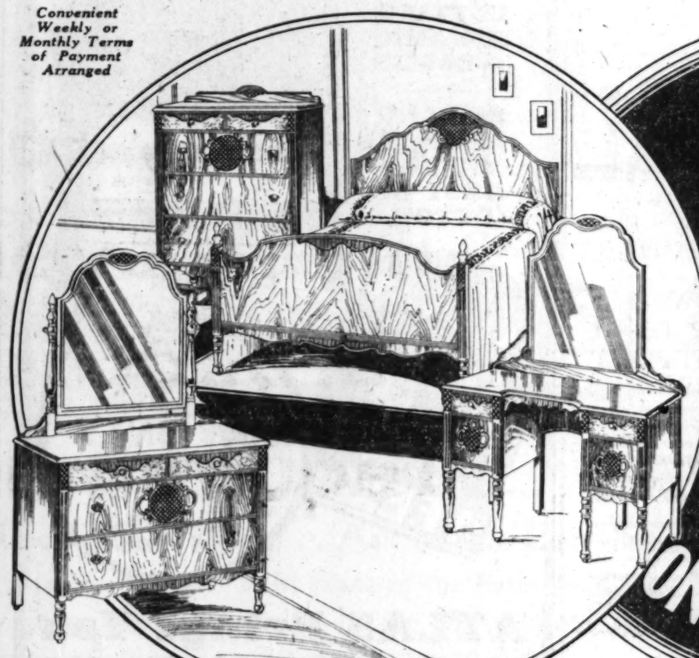
Walnut Top Occasional Table
An occasional table that will lend an air of distinction to your other furnishings. Genuine walnut top. American gumwood base. Special at..... **$16.95**
$1.00 Down—$1.50 Monthly



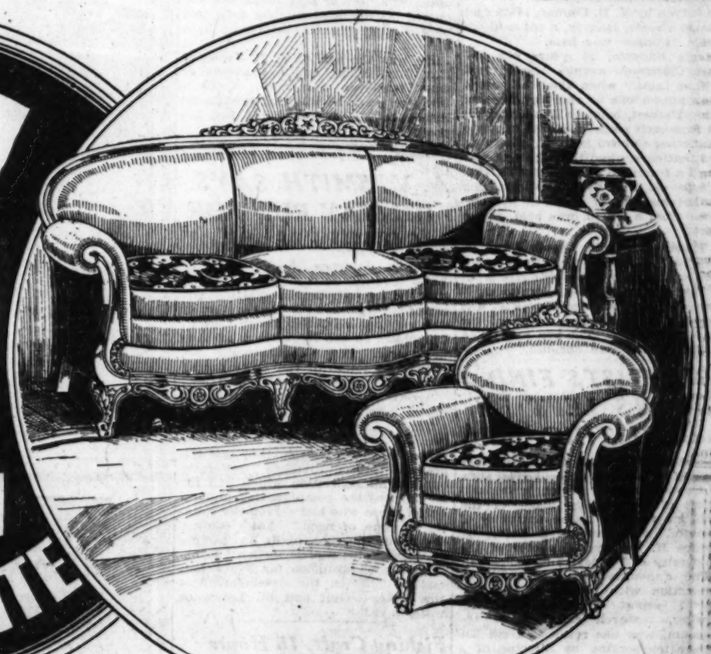
110 Pc. Dinner Service for 12
Ivory porcelain dinner set in mellow, ivory tint in quaint Colonial shapes. Triple baked and gorgeously decorated. 110 pieces, a complete service for 12 people..... **$18.95**
$1.00 Down, $1.50 Monthly



Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment Arranged



5 DOWN ON ANY SUITE



A Lovely Bed Suite Makes Your Bedroom a "Show" Room

Choice grained walnut veneer, together with genuine American gumwood, comprise the background of this charming suite that is destined to make your bedroom a show room. New and modern in design—it is priced to reflect the utmost in value giving . . . a bedroom suite worthy of your early inspection. Fine turnings and bevelings. All reflections of the splendid cabinet work.

Sale price for Bed, Dresser and Chest, 3 pieces.....$79.00
French Vanity Dresser, $34.00

$79

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

No Interest to Pay No Carrying Charge

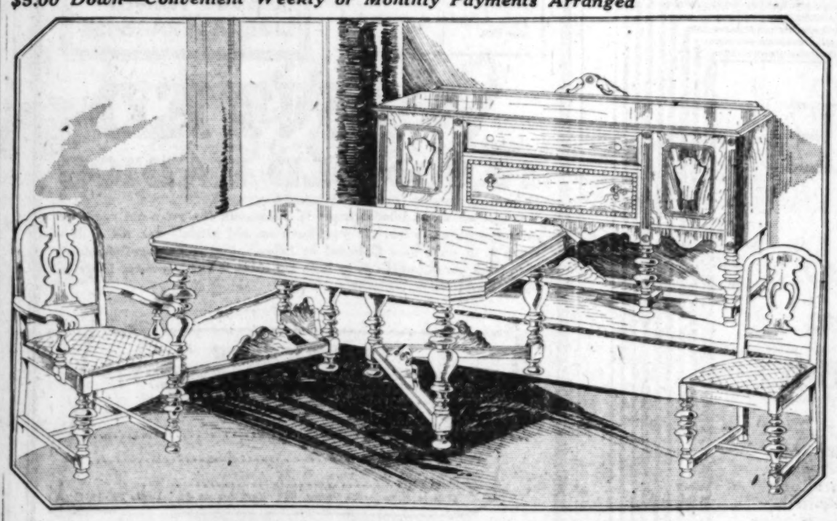
Setting the Mode in Smartness Solid Mahogany . . . Mohair and Frieze

Our Stylists again achieve in this lovely suite that smartness and comfort you have admired in homes touched by the hand of the interior decorator. It radiates good cheer, warmth and just wraps you in comfort with a yielding, alluring softness. Covered throughout in shimmery, thick, genuine Angora Mohair, with reversible cushions in colorful, genuine Frieze (Velour trimmed). Solid mahogany carved frame.

Full size Davenport and the New Fireside Club Chair, 2 pieces, very low priced at.....$168.00

$168

$5.00 Deposit, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments



A Lovely Dining Group That Radiates Cheer and Hospitality

Nothing quite so enhances the beauty of your home or the warmth of your hospitality as a tastefully selected harmonizing dining suite. This one will more than answer every requirement of the perfect host and hostess. Perfectly matched walnut veneers, complemented with genuine American gumwood; hand rubbed and polished. Neat carvings and turnings; splendid cabinet craftsmanship; comfortable slip seat genuine Jacquard chairs are some of its many attractions.

6 Foot Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair. 7 Pieces, Now.....$74.00
Buffet to Match, $39.90

$74

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged



A Dining Suite of Matched Woods and Expert Cabinet Work

A suite that leaves a most lasting first impression and a lifetime attachment with ownership. It reflects the new modern school of designing; built by cabinet makers of recognized excellence. The woods are most attractive, combining satin grained and burl walnut veneers with genuine American gumwood . . . Graceful carvings . . . hand rubbed finish. Chairs with genuine jacquard seats.

6 Foot Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 Pieces, especially priced at.....
66 Inch Buffet, $65.00
China Cabinet, 55.00

$118

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged
(Table Also Furnished with 4 Pedestal Leg Base)

Majestic, Philco, Sentinal Radio on Easy Payments

Goods Bought Now Held for Later Delivery If Desired

STRAUS & SCHRAM

Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted **665-667 W. Madison St.** Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 West 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street—1½ Blocks North of Belmont
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

4128-4130 West Madison St.
At Karlov Avenue—Just West of Marbro Theater
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

RICH RADIO SHALL I BUY?

The discriminating purchaser chooses Kolster for its dependability and true performance. Hear the marvelous screen grid Kolster radio at Moist Piano Company tomorrow.

NEW KOLSTER

1930 MODEL

Terms as Low as $2.50 a Week

THE NEW SELECTOR TUNER
No More Hunting for Stations. Just Press the Button



MODEL K-45
Features the Marvel of the Radio World
"REMOTE CONTROL"

MODEL K-43
Illustrated Here
Embodies all the new scientific discoveries to make Kolster the finest. Walnut cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut.

$175
Less Tubes

30-DAY TRIAL IF YOU DESIRE

MOIST PIANO COMPANY

309 South Wabash Avenue
Open Evenings
Webster 3346

FARMER KILLED WHEN ELECTRIC TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Motorman Says Victim Raced to Crossing.

B. B. Ingersoll, 61 years old, farmer of Lombard, Ill., was killed yesterday when his truck was struck by a westbound Chicago, Aurora and Elgin electric train near the Lombard station.

The crossing is guarded by warning signals and affords a clear view of the tracks. Clinton Rodgers, motorman of the train, said that Ingersoll evidently hoped to beat the train to the crossing.

Woman Killed in Collision.

Mrs. Pauline Hank, 47 years old, 730 West 61st street, was killed and Carl Honning, 22 years old, 7310 Champlain avenue, was probably fatally injured when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another car at Irving Park boulevard and Avers avenue. They were riding in a car driven by Honning's father, Eric Honning, 730 West 61st street.

At Avers avenue the machine crashed into one driven by M. J. Brew, 4152 North Ridgeway avenue, who was turning into the boulevard. Brew and the elder Honning escaped injury. Mrs. Hank, who was riding in the front seat, was thrown through the windshield of the car. She died at the Belmont hospital. The elder Honning was held.

Mrs. Hank's death raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 829.

Child Killed at Harvey.

John Hekkema, 6 years old, 14750 Wallace street, Harvey, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile at the Illinois Central railroad tracks near 147th street, in Harvey. He died in the Ingalls Memorial hospital. The car was driven by V. D. Connor, 145th and Halsted streets, Harvey, a railroad engineer. Connor was held.

Marie Educate, 18 years old, 907 South Claremont avenue, was injured perhaps fatally when she was struck by an automobile as she was crossing Halsted street, between Bunker street and Roosevelt road. She was taken to the Mother Cabrini hospital, where an examination showed that she had sustained a fractured skull. John Sherko, 15 years old, 2930 Vernon avenue, who was driving the car which he had borrowed from a friend, was held by the police.

Truck Hits Child: Speeds Away.

When he was struck by a fruit peddler's truck while playing in front of his home, Eugenio Hernandes, 6 years old, 8427 Mackinaw avenue, was seriously injured. The driver of the truck sped away. The boy was taken to the South Shore hospital.

SCIENTISTS FIND RUINS LEFT BY NEOLITHIC MEN

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Finding of nineteen archeological sites in Czecho-Slovakia which give indication of clearing up many of the problems relating to the antiquity of mankind was announced today by Horace H. F. Jayne, director of the University of Pennsylvania museum.

The announcement was made in connection with receipt of the first official report from Vladimir J. Fewkes, research associate of the museum, who has returned from Europe after serving as director of a joint expedition in Czecho-Slovakia from the university museum and the Peabody museum of Harvard university.

A huge house pit with two fire places and an unusual ash pit with stone slabs for heating and pebbles for cooking also were found.

Eight bronze age graves which were encased in limestone slabs and contained highly contracted skeletons and bronze and pottery furniture, and 28 incinerary urn burials with their scores of pottery vessels and various metal objects were uncovered.

WAUKEGAN YOUTH ENDS OWN LIFE



Warren A. Jones, who killed himself at Y. M. C. A.



Marjorie Kennedy, to whom Jones addressed farewell note.

Note for Girl

Warren A. Jones, 25 years old, committed suicide yesterday in his room at the Y. M. C. A. at Waukegan by shooting himself in the temple with a revolver. A coroner's jury last night found that he ended his life "while despondent over financial trouble."

Jones left two notes, one addressed to his brother, Allen A. Jones of Waukegan, and the other to Miss Marjorie Kennedy, 24 years old, 1121 Palmer place, Waukegan, to whom he was engaged until about a month ago, but he offered no reason for his act in either note. His brother said Jones had discussed his financial troubles with him only a few minutes before he shot himself.

He was the son of F. B. Jones of Bay City, Mich., and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university. Until a few weeks ago he was employed as an insurance salesman but had lost his position.

A. V. SMITH SAYS HE MAY RUN FOR CONGRESS SEAT

State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county announced yesterday that he is considering entering the race for congress in the tenth district and may oppose Congressman Carl R. Chindblom in the Republican primary next year. His announcement followed the action of the Lake county chapter of the Spanish-American War Veterans in adopting a resolution urging him to make the race.

The war veterans asked that Smith run for congress "in the interests of ex-service men," because they said the present representative has "uniformly opposed all legislation which had for its purpose the compensation and relief of those who had served the country in time of need." Lake county, the resolution said, needs an "active and aggressive representation" to obtain a new postoffice for Waukegan and to "hasten the development of the Lakes-to-Gulf and St. Lawrence waterways."

Fishing Craft, 15 Hours Overdue, Towed to Port

The steam fishing tug Indian, with Capt. James Peterson and its crew of nine all safe, was towed into South Chicago harbor last night by the ore carrier Fontana of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. The tug's engine was disabled 12 miles out and the craft was wallowing helplessly when the ore carrier saw its distress. The Indian was 15 hours overdue in port and coast guardsmen were ready to launch a search when the ore carrier brought in with the salvaged craft.

Count von Luckner Will Address Masonic Reunion

Count Felix von Luckner, German naval commander who broke the North sea blockade in 1917, will speak on Friday evening at a banquet at the Medinah Athletic club, which will close the fall reunion of the Scottish Rite bodies, Valley of Chicago. More than 130 candidates will receive the degrees of the Scottish Rite during the five day reunion which opens tomorrow.

BRITAIN AIMS NEW AUTOMOBILE LAW AT DRIVING FOOL

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Great Britain, which has been a paradise for reckless motorists, within a few months will ring down the curtain on careless drivers. The government and insurance companies have agreed on a scheme for compulsory third party insurance, which will wipe out the "dare devil" autoists.

Under the present law any one can buy a license to drive an automobile for $1.25. No examination is necessary and the holder may kill somebody without bearing any worse consequences than censure from the coroner's jury and a possible withdrawal of his license. He is not compelled to insure and if he is without property, he is immune to damage suits.

Insurance First, Then License.

After the passage of the proposed law, no license can be issued until the applicant has taken out third party risk insurance. This means than the insurance company takes over the liability for the damage to the third party.

If the insurance companies decide, from the record of accidents, that a man is a bad risk, and refuse to issue a policy, then he cannot get a driving license.

The necessity for such a reform is shown by the daily list of accidents caused by bad drivers whose victims are totally unable to collect any compensation for injuries.

Autos Crowd All Roads.

In the last six years, the number of cars on the British roads has multiplied five times. A recent census taken by an automobile association shows that 17,000 cars pass a certain point near London in a week, compared to 3,000 at the same point in 1923.



The NEW FLAGSHIP of the CHRIS-CRAFT FLEET

Aristocrat it is, in line and fitment, fleet, streamline, luxurious throughout. Even Chris-Craft, the largest organization of its kind in the world, can offer but thirty of these 48-foot wonder ships in 1930. Only thirty can be built to the standards set for this flagship of flagships.

Hints as to its superior features are: an entirely new type of luxurious enclosed saloon—a bridge deck amidships—remarkable cabins fore and aft—spacious lounging deck—sumptuous quarters—galley—shower and innumerable conveniences. Ask us for complete specifications.

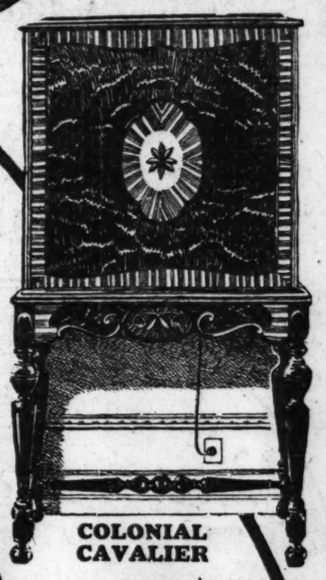
Chris Smith and Sons Boat Co.
971 Detroit Road
Algonac, Michigan

Chris-Craft
World's Largest Builders of All-Mahogany Motor Boats

ATLAS
Dependable Radio Stores are Chicago Headquarters for
COLONIAL Radio

SAVE $60

Come to ATLAS for Best Colonial Service



4 SCREEN-GRID TUBES

CUTTING DYNAMIC SPEAKER

SEE AND HEAR IT AT ITS BEST at OTTO'S

COLONIAL CAVALIER

AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY

WAS $235 NOW ONLY $175 LESS TUBES

ATLAS Brings You the Very Best in Radio

Atlas radio engineers try, test and approve every radio we offer to the public. Colonial meets every rigid requirement of the Atlas engineers, and we offer it to you as the best in radio. You can't go wrong with a combination like Atlas and Colonial.

SERVICE
Atlas considers the sale of a radio only the beginning of the transaction—after you have bought it, you need never lift the lid, for Atlas super service is at your beck and call.

FREE DELIVERY INSTALLATION SERVICE WRITTEN GUARANTEE LOWEST TERMS LIBERAL TRADE-IN

WANTED
10,000 OLD RADIOS

You get an extra liberal trade-in allowance for your old radio or phonograph at Atlas. If you have an old model—get rid of it—trade it in on a new Colonial at Atlas. And remember, we don't care what condition it's in or how old it is—it has a greater trade-in value here!

FREE ESTIMATE
If you have an old model radio or phonograph and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....
Make of Set .....
Mail to Atlas Radio Stores, 600 West Adams St Dept. TR-10-C

SAVE AT
ATLAS
DEPENDABLE RADIO STORES

MAIN STORE—226 S. WABASH
All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

LOOP	WEST SIDE	N. W. SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2020 Milwaukee	6237 S. Halsted
532 S. State	3837 W. 26th St.	3232 Lawrence	9127 Commercial
404 S. State	NORTH SIDE	2240 W. North	926 E. 63d St.
	2143 Lincoln Av.		11250 S. Mich.

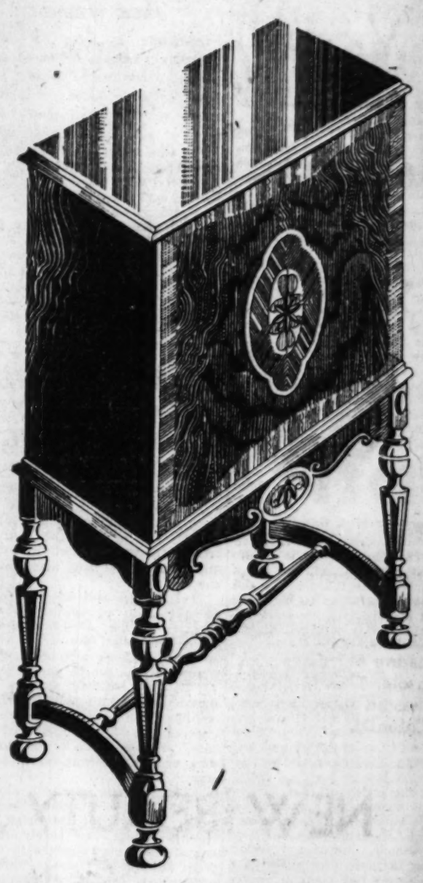
CHICAGO—CINCINNATI—NEW YORK—NEWARK—CLEVELAND—AKRON
A $20,000,000.00 RADIO INSTITUTION

AT FISH'S

$20.00 Down Delivers

The NEW COLONIAL Radio

No Extra Down Payment Required on the Tubes!



Former Price $235 . . . Now

$175

(Less Tubes)

Only $20.00 Cash!

THE new Colonial at only $175 is positively radio's most marvelous value! This $60 saving enables everyone who appreciates the best to own this wonderful instrument. Come in and hear it at any L. Fish store. Buy it from a concern whose 71 years in business assure you of safety and satisfaction.

6 Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Colonial at Fish's

(1) Every radio fully guaranteed to be perfect in every detail of construction and operation.
(2) Our reputation is your guarantee of perfect satisfaction.
(3) Unusually Liberal Credit Terms.
(4) Full protection in case of illness or loss of employment.
(5) Prompt, efficient service by expert radio men.
(6) Immediate delivery and installation.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

Loop Store, 208-12 S. Wabash Ave.
(Just South of Adams)

1906-08 Wabash Ave.
1901-11 State St.
822-24 W. 63d St.
3036-38 Lincoln Ave.
654-56 W. North Ave.
2656-58 W. North Ave.

Loop Store Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Nights.
Outlying Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

AUTOMOBILE SALON

Presenting the Aristocracy of Motordom

Hotel DRAKE, November 9th to 16th

2:00 to 11:00 P. M., Including Sunday

THE Silver Anniversary of the Automobile Salon presents to a discriminating and distinguished clientele all that is really meritorious in high-grade motor cars, and custom coachwork; admirably staged in a beautiful and appropriate setting and on a scale commensurate with the importance and character of the products exhibited.

EXHIBITING

CUNNINGHAM ISOTTA FRASCHINI MERCEDES MINERVA ROLLS-ROYCE

EXHIBITED BY COACHMAKERS

CADILLAC DUESENBERG LA SALLE PACKARD RUXTON
CORD FRANKLIN LINCOLN PIERCE-ARROW STUTZ

COACHWORK EXHIBITS BY

BAKER-RAULANG DERHAM FLEETWOOD LE BARON ROLLSTON
BREWSTER DIETRICH HOLBROOK LOCKE WEYMANN
BRUNN FISHER JUDKINS MURPHY WILLOUGHBY

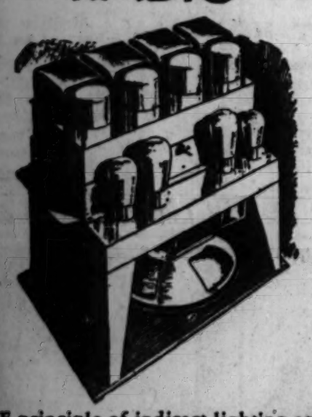
Colonial in Chicago

Is Matching its New York Sensation with

Cutting Sound Radiation

New Scientific Radio Principle Brings

NEW TONE VALUE to RADIO



THE principle of indirect lighting applied to radio reception! The acoustical achievement that captures ALL of the lights, shades and dimensions of sound. This is Cutting Sound Radiation... making it possible to get the ultimate in REALISM—at the same time eliminating obtrusive speaker grille in front of console. This is ONE of the MANY differences and superiorities you will find in the new Colonial.



THE CAVALIER A masterpiece of grace and beauty which suggests the golden age of romance. The secret cameo door, disclosing the control panel, may be kept closed if desired while the set is playing.

NOW ONLY $175 ON EASY TERMS

4

SCREEN GRID TUBES
(Eight Tubes in All)

With Dr. Fulton Cutting's Famous INVENTION... the Built-in

CUTTING DYNAMIC SPEAKER

(DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER DYNAMICS)

THE Colonial power plant is ONE integrally perfect unit. The Cutting Dynamic Speaker is larger than other dynamics. It has a larger electro-magnet, a larger voice coil, a larger cone.

The entire all-steel, electrically shielded chassis weighs 71 pounds. Every ounce of it is constructed to give you the utmost in radio.

NEW BEAUTY... NEW PERFORMANCE... NEW VALUE

Go to Your Local Dealer Now... Ask for His Easy Terms

WHEN you face its enthralling beauty... when you hear how marvelously it brings in the programs from near and far... when you measure its worth in terms of cost... then you will quickly realize why the new Colonial won its place in the East—and why it is now creating a sensation in the West. Your nearest Colonial dealer will be glad to PROVE Colonial's worth—and to extend TERMS which make ownership easily possible.

The NEW COLONIAL *Radio*

Licensed under patents of Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse, General Electric and American Telephone and Telegraph Companies.

COLONIAL RADIO CORPORATION
Long Island City, N. Y.

"RADIO'S CLEAREST VOICE"

Colonial Radio Corporation, 817 Lyon & Healy Building : Harrison 3280
National Radio Co., 227 West Madison Street—Distributors for Outside Territory

COLONIAL RADIO CORPORATION DEALERS

LOOP

Atlas Stores, Inc., 404 S. State St.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 532 S. State St.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 226 S. Wabash Ave.
Burley & Co., 212 N. Michigan Ave.
Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash Ave.
Congress Radio, 468 S. State St.
Cramers, Inc., 414 S. State St.
The Davis Company, State & Van Buren Sts.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 208 S. Wabash Ave.
Ed A. Garvey & Co., 61 W. Wacker Drive.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 243 S. Wabash Ave.
National Radio Co., 227 W. Madison St.
Radio Doctors, 341 S. Clark St.
Radio Doctors, 347 S. Clark St.
Radio Doctors, 504 S. State St.
Tri-Fur Radio Co., 110 N. Wells St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 217 W. Madison St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 509 S. State St.

SOUTH

Atlas Stores, Inc., 6357 S. Halsted St.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 11250 S. Michigan Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 9127 Commercial Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 926 E. 63rd St.
Z. Bosinski, 1701 W. 47th St.
Joseph F. Budrik, 3417 S. Halsted St.
Calumet Battery Service, 10146 Ewing Ave.
E. C. Chase Furniture Co., 546 W. 119th St.
Cole & Young, 9144 Commercial Ave.
George Dekker Electric Co., 7043 S. Halsted St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 1906 S. Wabash Ave.

SOUTH (Cont.)

L. Fish Furniture Co., 1901 S. State St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 822 W. 63rd St.
H. A. Heinsen & Co., 3027 E. 92nd St.
Holland Stores, 6351 S. Halsted St.
Holland Stores, 7856 S. Halsted St.
Hufford Furniture Co., 1300 S. Michigan Ave.
Jansen & Petersen Furniture Co., 10930 S. Michigan Ave.
Jewell Radio Shop, 7801 S. Halsted St.
Lemont Strauss, 529 E. 79th St.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 870 E. 63rd St.
Manor Radio Shop, 7403 Cottage Grove Ave.
Manor Radio Shop, 2651 E. 75th St.
Manufacturer's Outlet Furniture Co., 9133 Commercial Ave.
James J. O'Hara, 501 W. Garfield Blvd.
Peglow Radio Service Co., 925 E. 79th St.
Polonia Music House, 8857 Commercial Ave.
J. Rehm Radio Sales, 11355 S. Michigan Ave.
Schmidt Furniture Co., 1434 E. 63rd St.
Strader's Music Shop, 955 E. 55th St.
Supreme Auto Accessories Co., 7057 Stony Island Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 4728 S. Ashland Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 513 E. 47th St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 6441 S. Halsted St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 847 E. 63rd St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 6734 Stony Island Ave.
Wilson Bros. Paint & Hardware Co., 3863 Cottage Grove Ave.
A. E. Withers, 1513 E. 67th St.

SOUTHWEST

Atlas Stores, Inc., 3837 W. 26th St.
Avers Radio Shop, 3806 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
B. S. Pamkowski, 4078 Archer Ave.
De Muth Hdwe. Co., 2134 S. Crawford Ave.
Echo Radio Co., 5611 S. Ashland Ave.
Guaranteed Electric Shop, 2876 W. 22nd St.
Hamlin Radio Shop, 3801 W. 22nd St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 822 W. 63rd St.
Mortenson Brothers, 2752 W. 59th St.
Roosevelt Electric Supply Co., 1714 W. Roosevelt Road
Roosevelt Radio Shop, 1618 W. Roosevelt Road
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 5815 W. 22nd St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 4163 Archer Av.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 3722 W. 26th St.
Wachala Furniture Co., 1547 W. 51st. St.

NORTH

Atlas Stores, Inc., 3232 Lawrence Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 3143 Lincoln Ave.
Duffy Radio Supply, 1508 Fullerton Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 3036 Lincoln Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 654 W. North Ave.
Gould & Murphy Radio Co., 5825 Ridge Av.
Lake Shore Radio, 3206 Broadway
Lake Shore Radio, 649 Diversey Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4646 Sheridan Road
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4710 Lincoln Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 2410 Devon Ave.
O. R. Martin Co., 3158 N. Clark St.
Martin Radio Service, 1520 Howard St.
Martin Radio Service, 5006 Kenmore
Robert Mayer, 2339 N. Halsted St.
Multi Radio Co., Inc., 4023 Irving Park Bl.
Radio King, 2220 N. Clark St.

NORTH (Cont.)

Radio Doctors, 1629 Belmont Ave.
A. Schlesinger Music Co., 623 W. North Av.
Strauss Radio Co., 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Tach-A-Radio Shop, 642 N. Michigan Ave.
Wesco Music Co., 1022 Wilson Ave.
Wesco Music Co., 1789 Howard St.
Wesco Music Co., 6463 Sheridan Road
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 521 W. North Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 2713 N. Clark St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 624 Diversey Av.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 4818 Broadway
Whitehall Radio Co., 10 E. Oak St.

NORTHWEST

Atlas Stores, Inc., 2620 Milwaukee Ave.
Belmont Radio Shop 5459 Belmont Ave.
Clamage Radio Store, 1706 W. Chicago Ave.
Emerald Radio Shop, 1958 W. North Ave.
Emerald Radio Shop, 2703 Milwaukee Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 2656 W. North Ave.
Andrew Johnson, 1662 W. Division St.
Kelvyn Park Electric Co., 4300 Fullerton Av.
Anton Klimek & Sons, 4508 Milwaukee Ave.
Lexington Radio Stores, 1541 Devon Ave.
Logan Department Store, 2778 Milwaukee Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4047 Milwaukee Ave.
Procel Furniture Co., 1071 Milwaukee Ave.
Shanahan Electric Co., 3806 N. Cicero Ave.
Weiss Radio Co., 2460 Lawrence Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 7104 Grand Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 1538 W. Chicago Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 2716 Milwaukee Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 4721 Lincoln Av.
Zager Radio Store, 2113 W. Chicago Ave.

WEST

Atlas Stores, Inc., 2540 W. North Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 4121 W. Madison St.
Harrison Park Music Co., 1800 W. 18th St.
Lexington Radio Stores, 2039 W. Madison St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 4156 W. Madison St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 4033 W. Madison St.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 4101 W. North Ave.

SUBURBS AND NEARBY TOWNS

Alice Music Shop, 2407 52nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Community Radio & Electric Shop, 1826 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Cromwell Electric Shop, 116 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.
Heinz Radio Store, 8149 Lincoln Ave., Niles Center, Ill.
Horton's Music Co., Harvey, Ill.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 123 Marion St., Oak Park
Nielsen Auto & Electric Co., 1119 W. Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
Samuel S. Pearson Sons, 217 W. Madison St., Ottawa, Ill.
Riskamm Brothers, South Holland, Ill.
Semco Furniture Co., Hammond, Ind.
Troost Bros., Michigan City, Ind.
Western Service Co., 2330 S. Cicero Ave.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 7445 W. Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 113 Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
Westark Radio Stores, Inc., 61 Fox St., Aurora, Ill.
Wilbur Templin, Elkhart, Ind.

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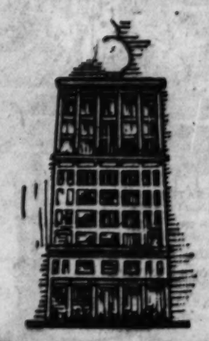
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EVANSTON: 615 DAVIS ST.
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OAK PARK: 123 MARION ST.
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ANGLO-U.S. PEACE TALK KEYNOTE OF GUILDHALL FEAST

MacDonald Sorry Dawes Not at Mayor's Banquet.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 9.—America received some attention tonight at the traditional Guildhall banquet which marked the induction into office of Sir William Waterlow as lord mayor of London, when Prime Minister MacDonald, the first labor prime minister ever to speak at a Guildhall banquet, made reference to his American trip, repeating substantially but more briefly the report he made in the house of commons.

He and Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, the prime minister said, had been trying to remove the difficulties preventing not only an agreement between America and ourselves but an agreement between other nations. He said he regretted the absence of the American ambassador, who is at sea on his way back to England.

Lord Parmoor, proposing a toast to the ambassadors of foreign countries, made particular reference to the representatives of America and Japan, both of whom were represented at the Guildhall banquet for the first time.

Receive Freedom of City.

Most of the cabinet members were present at the dinner, including Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, who, together with Mr. MacDonald, is being presented with the freedom of the city tonight, the former in recognition of his services at The Hague and the prime minister because of his visit to America in the cause of world peace. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, and Rudyard Kipling were among the other notables present.

Crowds View Pageant.

A large majority of greater London's 10,000,000 population tried to squeeze itself at noon today into the square mile which alone enjoys the unassailable right to call itself London to see the annual lord mayor's show pass through the streets on the way to the Temple bar, where the portal to the city of London once stood, and where the new lord mayor received the keys to the city.

Windows and roofs were filled and the scaffolding on a building going up just across the street from THE TRIBUNE office was filled with clinging human beings. Behind a huge American flag, which offered the only contrast to Fleet street's double row of Union Jacks, a score of Americans watched the ancient procession from THE TRIBUNE windows.

Mayor Is Master Printer.

A feature of the long pageant, in addition to the usual military detachments, were two groups of exhibits—one dealing with transit, ancient and modern, and the other with printing, for the new lord mayor is a master printer.

The floats depicting the history of the printing trade showed ancient presses and the method of hand composition, contrasted with modern presses, linotypes, and monotype machines. The whole display was presided over by a man personifying the famous father of English printing, William Caxton.

Traffic was blocked for fully an hour after the parade while London's transit systems tried to cope with the difficult problem of emptying the city of the crowds of sightseers.

Cincinnati Mayor Visits Chicago



Mayor Murray Seasongood of Cincinnati, champion of the city manager form of government, with his wife, as they arrived in Chicago yesterday. Mayor Seasongood will speak today in Glencoe before the North Shore Congregation Israel.

Describes System

How to pave the way to a city manager form of government by educating a city's big business men to the need of running a city as if it were a business was explained here yesterday by Mayor Murray Seasongood of Cincinnati, advocate of the city manager form as a means of wiping out corrupt "boss rule."

"When we undertook to give Cincinnati a new form of government most of the influential business men were opposed to it," he said. "We now have the support of most of them, and several of the city's leading business men are consenting to serve in politically appointed offices."

The bonded indebtedness of Cincinnati has been cut $2,500,000, and the tax rate has been reduced, Mayor Seasongood said.

He will address the North Shore Congregation Israel in Glencoe at 11 o'clock this morning on "Has Religion a Place in Politics?" Tonight he will speak before the Standard club. He and his wife while in Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer, 20 East Cedar street.

Hindenburg to Attend Baptism of Great-Grandson

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—(AP)—President von Hindenburg has gone to Goossjustin, near Kammin, Pomerania, for the christening of his great grandson. The baby is a grandson of the president's daughter, Irmengird, and her husband, Hans Joachim von Brockhusen. Their son, Hans Heinrich, was married in 1926 to Vera von Bandemar, who now has a baby boy, in addition to a little girl. The president will remain with the family over the week-end.

THREE ARTISTS STAND OUT IN 'TRISTAN' ROLES

Moore Praises Olszewska, Leider and Kipnis.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

If all the items in the Civic Opera company's German repertoire have as many new and interesting features to look at as the first, the decision of the management decreeing the increase will be a wise one.

The first item was a revival of "Tristan und Isolde," taking place yesterday afternoon. In its leisurely course there was occasion to take note of three superb artists, Frida Leider as Isolde, Maria Olszewska as Brangaene, and Alexander Kipnis as King Mark; the debut of a new tenor, Theodore Strack, as Tristan, and the welcoming back of a conductor, Egon Pollak, after an absence of twelve and one-half years.

It was a pleasant experience to be there were there nothing more to do than to observe Mmes. Leider and Olszewska and Mr. Kipnis. Here were rich, fine voices, expert in the art of singing Wagner, able to make dominating personalities out of their rôles. There were a number of high points in the performance, so high that they will be important items of the whole season, but two of the most vivid are the scene between Isolde and Brangaene at the beginning of the second act, and the arrival upon the stage of King Mark later in the same act. This was grand opera, German opera at its finest.

An Interesting Artist.

Mr. Strack is an interesting young artist who perhaps has not yet arrived at the fullness of his powers. He is tall, good looking, dignified, and he seems to know his way about the stage, and these are all assets for any operatic artist. His voice, a serviceable and flexible one, is of medium weight and, for that matter, of medium texture, but capable of meeting some if not all the demands that Wagner made.

It can hardly be maintained that the love scene abolished many of the memories of Jean Reszke in the minds of the old timers in the audience. On the other hand, his delivery of the speech in answer to King Mark's reproaches was a matter of outstanding distinction, as fine and sincere as you are likely to find in any operatic performance.

The trouble is that this superhuman music of Wagner's creates an instant desire to hear superhuman voices as its singers, and there are not enough Leiders and Olszewskas and Kipnises to fill up a cast.

Pollak Is the Same.

It might have been twelve and one-half days instead of the same number of years since Mr. Pollak laid down his baton in Chicago. Neither in appearance nor musical manner does he seem to have changed in the slightest. There is authority in his beat and understanding in his brain; he knows how to make the orchestra sing and how to make it assert itself in the tones of command.

Also he has not changed in his desire to play every note that Wagner wrote. This may be an asset or it may be a liability, depending upon how you regard your Wagner. Judging from yesterday's performance, it was very long, and it might have been shortened in a way to make it quite a bit brighter. I will argue as willingly as the most perfect Wagnerite that Richard the First wrote some of the most entrancing music that ever went into opera, but I will also maintain that he wrote a lot of dull pages, and many of them are in the first act of "Tristan und Isolde."

Music Loses Its Glow.

In fact, after the noble prelude is over, the music settles down into ashes and does not begin to glow again until the entrance of Kurvenal, a part sung by Richard Bonelli in a sympathetic if unburly manner. That incident yesterday afternoon happened exactly forty-five minutes after the performance began. It seemed quite a while to wait. It was also a long time to wait for King Mark's stimulating entrance. In the interests of accuracy, this event is hereby recorded as being two hours and fifteen minutes after the start of the opera.

Just the same, it was worth while being there.

The evening performance, the season's first of those that go under the name of popular, was "Il Trovatore." Here was more grand opera in the grand old style, projected by the vocal grandeurs of Claudia Muzio as Leonora, Cyrena Van Gordon as Azucena, Antonio Cortis as Manrico, Giacomo Rimini as Count di Luna, a last moment change for Mr. Inghilleri, whose début had been announced, and Virgilio Lazzari as the captain of the guard. There were dances by the ballet, with Harriet Lundgren as the premiere danseuse, and Roberto Moranzoni conducted to the entire satisfaction of every one.

COL. A. L. CULBERTSON OF ILLINOIS ASSIGNED TO MILITIA BUREAU

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Col. Albert L. Culbertson of Delavan, commanding the 130th infantry, Illinois National Guard, has been assigned to the militia bureau of the war department at Washington upon recommendation of Gov. Louis L. Emmerson to the secretary of war. Announcement of the appointment was made today by Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black.

The law provides that there shall be four officers of the National Guard on duty in the militia bureau, which includes the chief of the bureau and one officer from each of the three army areas. Illinois is situated in the second army area, which includes the fourth, fifth and sixth corps areas.

The detail is for four years. Col. Culbertson succeeds Col. Cheseldine of Ohio.

SOCIETY AT MATINEE

A large assemblage of opera goers gathered for the first Saturday matinée of the season to hear Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde." Most of the regular afternoon box holders were present and with their guests filled the tiers almost to capacity.

Mrs. Samuel Insull, in black crêpe and a black and white feathered hat, was hostess in her box to Mrs. Charles Mertz, Rosa Raisa Rimini, Mrs. Charles Dempster, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. R. W. Cox, and Mrs. Samuel Insull Jr.

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop and Mrs. Forsythe Sherfesee, who share a box, had as their guests Miss Gwethalyn Jones, Thomas Jones, and Arthur Aldis.

With Mrs. D. Mark Cummings and Mrs. Albert B. Dick were Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mrs. Phelps Hoyt, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Charles Adsit, and Mrs. Wallace Winter.

In Mrs. Frank D. Stout's party were Mrs. Harry McElwee, Mrs. Julian Armstrong, and Mrs. Walter Struby.

Mrs. Henry Faurot Jr., in a stunning black broadcloth suit trimmed with galyak, had Mrs. Charles F. Glore's box for the afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. Frederick Spencer, Mrs. Harold Bodwin, Mrs. Augustus Eddy and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan.

Mrs. Uri B. Grannis and her party occupied the box which Mrs. Henry Blair and Mrs. Chauncey Keep share. With her were Mrs. Porter Allen, Mrs. Frank Matthiesen, Mrs. Elizabeth Beidler, and Miss Erna Given.

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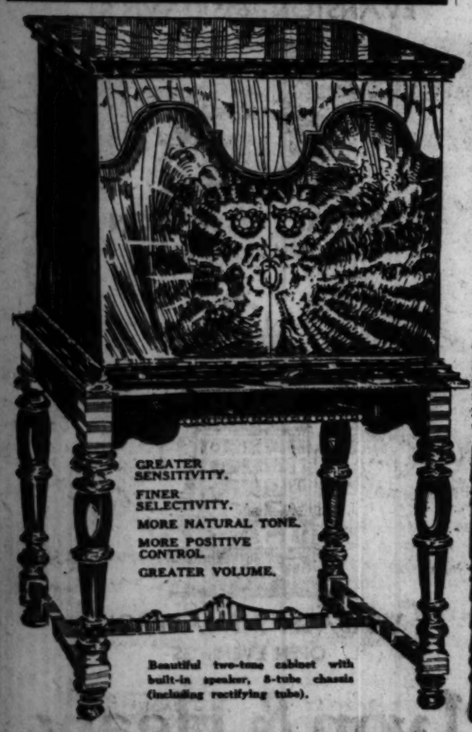
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2 CONGRESSMEN APPROVE BRIDGE CLOSING RELIEF

One Noncommittal; 4th Will Investigate.

Four Chicago congressmen yesterday presented their views on the proposed amendment to the bridge ordinance which would assure pedestrians and vehicular traffic that the bridges would remain closed during "closed hours." Two favored the revision. Another was "not familiar" with the controversy, and the fourth was still open-minded but proposed an immediate and exhaustive study of the problem.

The amendment would fix the unvarying city datum as the point from which bridge clearance is measured and would, because of the current high lake levels, prevent tugs, barges and river craft from forcing bridges to open during the period when the ordinance decrees they should remain down. At present the spans must open at any time because the actual lake level is above city datum and therefore the clearance is not the sixteen feet provided for by the law. City datum is the official lake level as determined for drainage and engineering purposes 75 years ago.

U. S. Engineer Opposes Plan.

Maj. H. J. Wild, resident government engineer, has reported to the war department that passage of the amendment would work a hardship on the navigation interests inasmuch as they have altered their craft to meet the sixteen foot law and would be forced to cut them to fourteen feet if city datum instead of the water surface is decided upon as a measuring point.

Congressmen James T. Igoe and A. J. Sabath favored the amendment. Congressman M. Alfred Michaelson expressed himself as "not familiar," and Congressman Carl R. Chindblom was open minded, but said he intended to visit the war department on his return to Washington on Tuesday with a view to learning all angles in the controversy.

Other Congressmen Away.

Of the other Chicago members of congress, Senator Deneen was out of the city; Congressmen Fred A. Britten, Morton D. Hull, and Elliott W. Sproul were in Washington; Congressman Thomas A. Doyle was in Joliet, and Congressman Stanley H. Kunz was reported to be in Chicago, but could not be found.

"I'm heartily in favor of the amendment," Congressman Igoe said. "I want the bridges open as little as possible and not at all if possible. They open for tugs or barges or lights or any kind of craft while hundreds of pedestrians and cars wait. I'm for anything that will put a stop to that."

Sabath and Igoe Agree.

Congressman Sabath echoed Mr. Igoe, although he said he is sympathetic toward lake and river shipping.

"I don't want to obstruct or retard progress in this navigation," he said, "but I cannot give sanction to the idea that scores of citizens who use the bridges should be forced to wait on one scow. I favor the amendment."

"I haven't any comment to make," said Congressman Michaelson. "I'm not familiar with the situation but I might have something to say the middle of the week."

Chindblom to Investigate.

Congressman Chindblom said he had not been called upon to express an opinion until yesterday.

"I feel this way," he said, "until I have familiarized myself with every angle of the matter I am not qualified to speak. I am returning to Washington on Monday and will go immediately to the war department and learn all I can about it. Pedestrians must be protected, but the navigation interests must not be imposed upon."

TO SEEK DIVORCE



JOAN LOWELL.

DEEP SEA JOAN LOWELL'S LOVE RAFT WRECKED

Playwright Husband Quits the Ship.

Newhope, Pa., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Joan Lowell, young writer of sea fiction or naïve autobiographer, depending upon your point of view, has separated from her husband, Thompson Buchanan, playright, and plans to file suit for divorce soon.

Rumors of the trouble in the two year old marriage were confirmed today by Miss Lowell when reporters called at the house that "The Cradle of the Deep" built, three miles from this quiet Quaker village.

Miss Lowell has been living quietly since Sept. 2, when she moved into Joan's Ark, her name for the smaller of two old stone houses that stand on her 170 acre farm, which runs the length of Cradle valley, also Miss Lowell's name for the section.

Until less than two weeks ago Mr. Buchanan lived there also, off and on.

Separates 2 Weeks Ago.

The separation is the result of realizations on the part of both that they are unsuited temperamentally, she said.

"I have nothing but admiration for Mr. Buchanan," declared his wife, "but I like to live quietly here in the country with my horses and my books and my dreams, while Mr. Buchanan likes city life, Broadway.

"When I am in the city I get nasty and mean and foolish. Out here I get a different perspective of life. I never want to see the stage again."

Her Play a Failure.

Miss Lowell denied, however, that the separation had any connection with the public reception of the play "Star of Bengal," written by Mr. Buchanan and Miss Lowell in collaboration and acted during its run of two weeks by Miss Lowell. She said the play, as a matter of fact, had been financially successful, inasmuch as the motion picture rights had been sold at a good figure.

Holland Refuses to Open Relations with Russia

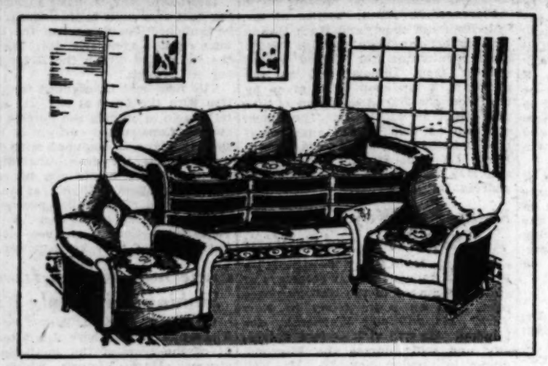
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Nov. 9.—Foreign Minister Beelaerts von Blokland told parliament yesterday that Holland sees no reason to open diplomatic contact with Russia and will therefore continue its policy of abstaining from relations with the soviets.

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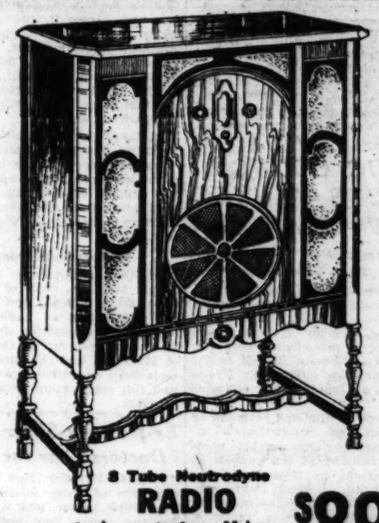
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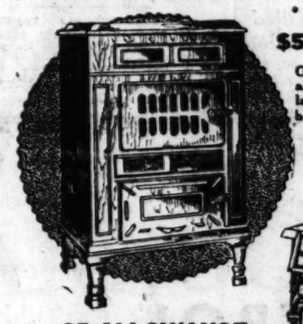
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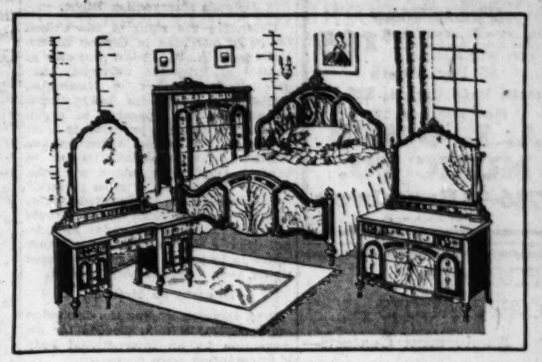


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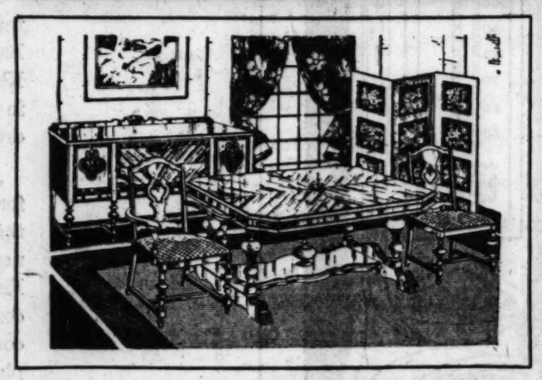


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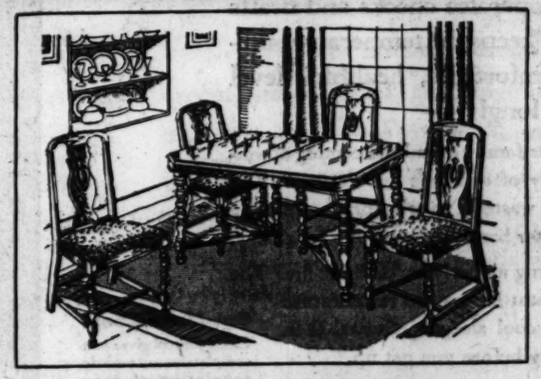
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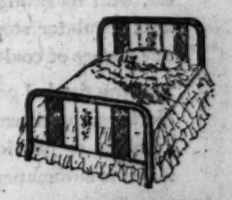


Walnut Veneered Dinette Set

$1 DOWN — Walnut veneered extension table and 4 chairs with Jacquard velour seats. The trade-in allowance will reduce the price to $44.65..... $54.65



$2 ALLOWANCE — Englander helical tied, double-deck coil spring priced at ..... $11.95 — $1 Deposit



$2 ALLOWANCE — On an all-steel Simmons bed, Graceline design ..... $11.95 — $1 Deposit



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UPTOWN — Broadway-Lawrence at Lafayette
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WOMEN VOTERS DISCUSS U. S. AND LATIN RELATIONS

Confer in Conjunction with Peace League.

In an effort to add to the list of women voters who take world affairs seriously, the Forum of the League of Women Voters yesterday sponsored an all day conference in the Congress hotel on "Our Relations with Latin America."

The conference was held in conjunction with the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and other women's groups. Addresses were followed by discussions, led by William E. Dunn, formerly attached to the American embassy at Lima, Peru; the Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, chairman of the World Friendship commission of the Chicago Church federation; the Rev. Clyde McGee, Beverly Hills, and Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago.

Defends Intervention Right.

Defending the right of the United States to intervene in Central American affairs, H. W. Dodds, professor of politics at Princeton university, former election adviser to Nicaragua, stated that "until the international organization has appeared to which the United States is prepared to trust its destiny, we cannot surrender our position as international trustee in Central America or submit our relations to the decision of other powers."

Withdrawal of the United States from Central American affairs "would be an invitation to disorder and defalcation which would cause other states to intervene and protect vested rights, even if we did not," he said.

Disagree on Methods.

Prof. Douglas, leading the discussion on Prof. Dodds' talk, pleaded for intervention by an international body if intervention were necessary.

"If a Pan American board cannot be organized there is always the league of nations," Prof. Douglas said. "And it is futile to plead that it is necessary for us to intervene because we are not a member of the league of nations, since one of the reasons why our government does not join the league of nations is because it wants to intervene in the Caribbean and in Central America without control by any international body."

Pan-American Treaty Is Topic.

Jesse S. Reeves, professor of political science, University of Michigan, spoke on the pending Pan-American arbitratio ntreaty. He discussed the world court and said that security, disarmament, and judicial settlement went hand in hand.

"When Mr. Ramsay MacDonald made his recent gesture toward disarmament in the United States," he said, "England's Labor government was making overtures toward acceptance of compulsory arbitration. When Mr. MacDonald was discussing with Mr. Hoover his reinterpretation of the freedom of the seas, the British government was beginning negotiations which would prove it regarded the world court as evidence of security."

SHOT BY MISTAKE



Ruth Iversen, 3100 Fullerton avenue, a high school girl, who was wounded by police Friday night when they used pistols in capturing two bandit suspects on the north side.

PACIFIC COUNCIL ELECTS YANKEE NEW CHAIRMAN

KYOTO, Japan, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Jerome D. Greene, New York banker, was elected chairman of the Pacific council, governing body of the Institute of Pacifica Relations, at today's final session. Inazo Nitobe, member of the Japanese house of peers, was elected first vice chairman, and Newton Rowell of Toronto, second vice chairman. Frank C. Atherton of Honolulu was reelected treasurer.

Prof. James T. Shotwell resigned as chairman of the international research committee and in his place Charles P. Holland of the council on foreign relations in New York was elected the head. J. Merle Davis, general secretary of the organization at the Honolulu headquarters, resigned, but will continue until a successor is found to replace him.

The next biennial meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations in 1931 will be held in China.

87 Years Old, He Is Killed by Falling from Window

William Brown, 87 years old, 2127 Sheffield avenue, was instantly killed yesterday when he fell out of a second story window of his home.

SIX FARM BOARD MEN WILL MEET EDUCATORS HERE

Co-operative Marketing to Be Discussed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Six of the eight members of President Hoover's farm board will attend the annual conference of land grant colleges and universities to be held at the Stevens hotel in Chicago next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The purpose of the conference, which will bring together representatives of each of the forty-nine agricultural colleges, including one in Hawaii, is to organize a national movement to educate farmers in cooperative marketing. Farmer owned and controlled sales agencies are the key organizations in the farm board's agricultural relief plan.

Legge Holds Parley.

Members of the board who plan to make the trip to Chicago are Chairman Alexander Legge, Charles Teague, Charles S. Wilson, Samuel R. McKelvie, and James C. Stone. Carl Williams, cotton representative, on a southern speaking tour, also will be present. The only two missing will be C. B. Denman, who will be elsewhere in live stock organization work, and William F. Schilling, who will remain in Washington.

Initial steps to correlate the work of the farm board with federal and state extension forces and the land grant institutions already have been taken, the full support of these agencies having been pledged to the board at a preliminary meeting in Washington on Sept. 23.

Coöperation Promised.

At this preliminary meeting Dr. Anson Marston, dean of engineering, Iowa State college, and president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and Dr. R. A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland and chairman of the association's executive committee, promised full coöperation with the board's program.

Ex-Kaiser's Sister Worse; Doctors Fear for Her Life

BOHN, Germany, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The condition of Frau Subhoff, sister of the former kaiser, took a sudden turn for the worse last night, and her physicians fear for her life. Her temperature jumped to 104 degrees last night and she became delirious. The doctors have diagnosed her illness as pneumonia.

$100 FINE FOR $1.85 THEFT.

Charles Smith, 28 years old, 2424 West 46th street, was sentenced to ten days in the Bridewell and fined $100 by Judge Herbert G. Immenhausen in Grand Crossing court yesterday on a charge of stealing 200 pounds of coal worth $1.85 from the Black Diamond Coal and Supply company, 4815 Loomis street.

PASTOR WOULD BAR POLITICAL WORK BY PREACHERS IN SOUTH

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 9.—(AP)—In a statement appearing today in the Constitution Dr. Rembert G. Smith, Washington, Ga., pastor, said he intends to offer a memorial at the coming local conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, dealing with the church and politics, and declared "my conviction is that our beloved church faces a crisis which is caused by the problem as to whether or not the politicalization of our church shall continue."

"This was begun," he continued, "by four of our bishops, a number of our ministers, one of our connectional boards, and several of our church organs in the presidential campaign of 1928."

Dr. Smith said the memorial would seek to add to the church discipline the provision that the board of temperance and social service shall seek to accomplish its ends "by education, moral suasion, and evangelism, and shall not engage in personal and party politics."

The conference will meet in Atlanta on Nov. 13.

Women Attorneys to Fete Two Leaders at Luncheon

Florence E. Allen, justice of the Ohio Supreme court, and Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator from Illinois, will be the guests at a luncheon to be given by the Women's Bar Association of Illinois tomorrow at 1 p. m. The luncheon will be held in the quarters of the Chicago Bar association at 160 North La Salle street. Judge Allen and Mrs. McCormick are expected to address the gathering.

Kellogg on Way East to Sail for London Visit

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9.—[U. P.]—Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state and author of the Kellogg peace pact, was en route today to New York. He will sail Wednesday for London. He will visit Oxford university and will address the Pilgrims' dinner in London Nov. 22. Mr. Kellogg said he will return about Dec. 1.

DEVICES TO SPEED TRADE TO BE ON DISPLAY AT SHOW

Worshippers at the shrine of business will gather at the Stevens hotel tomorrow for the opening of the 24th annual National Business show. Exhibits of labor saving machines have been planned for the show. More than $3,000,000 worth of office equipment will be on display.

Machines will be shown which record time, indicate time, typewrite in all transcribable languages, reproduce letters automatically, seal, address and stamp mail and make sales and purchase analyses.

Because big business men must be saved the labor of drawing up heavy chairs to the conference table, aluminum chairs of massive appearance but of light weight are presented. A small machine that saves money, labor and time by imprinting a postal permit on mail and registering each piece on a government meter is another device on view.

Other devices that make bills against debtors, write ledger entries, automatically balance books, figure bills, will be seen as well as improved types of dictaphones, dictagraphs, signaling, recording, coin changing, and copying machines.

GIANT BRITISH FLYING BOAT TO TAKE AIR TUESDAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The largest flying boat ever built in this country will be launched Tuesday when the Blackburn Rolls-Royce Iris III. takes to the water and air on the River Humber, at Brough.

The new boat is intended for operation with the navy at sea. It is said to be able to outride the fiercest ocean storms. Constructed entirely of metal, the big plane is equipped with living quarters for the crew, including a kitchen, where meals can be cooked while the plane is flying at an estimated speed of 100 miles per hour.

The Iris III. is driven by three Rolls-Royce Condor engines, developing a total of 2,250 horse power.

Fishermen Save 31 from Sinking Ship; Only 1 Lost

CORUNNA, Spain, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Fishermen landed here this afternoon 61 of the crew of the small Spanish steamer, Maria Victoria, which sank today. Only one man was lost.



A small deposit will hold your gift selections for future delivery.

The diamonds in your old-fashioned ring can be easily set in these new mountings.

The finest quality diamonds set in the newest style mountings are now on display priced from $15 to many hundreds of dollars. Convenient weekly or monthly terms available.

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Bayer Aspirin is genuine. Protect yourself by looking for that name. Always the same. Always safe. Never hurts the heart.

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BAYER

RUSSIAN TROOPS CRASH ACROSS AMUR INTO CHINA

De Kalb Man Flees from Battle Zone.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HARBIN, Nov. 9.—A Chinese report today states that soviet troops have crossed the Amur river, ten miles below the town of Taheiho, located on the Amur opposite Blagovyeshchensk, and are advancing toward Taheiho with severe fighting. The results of the battle are not known here.

Paul Berentzen, Chinese customs commissioner here, yesterday ordered Roy Talbot, American customs agent at Taheiho to evacuate. It is believed that Mr. Talbot has departed from the battle zone. His home is in De Kalb, Ill.

Rush Troops to Border.

While rumors of moves toward peace are prevalent here, Mukden is continuing to dispatch fresh troops to the border, 15,000 arriving here this week. The soviets have staged another raid on the Three River district, and have looted the towns of Ilmofika and Schutzke. The villagers escaped into the country. The reds also raided the town of Selinghai, near Manchouli, killing a number of Chinese fur dealers.

The local American committee, composed of Leonard Lilliestrom, vice consul; Charles A. Leonard of the Southern Baptist mission, and Albert O. Corcoran of the Y. M. C. A., left this afternoon for the purpose of organizing relief measures among Russian women and children refugees at Hailar and Yakasha, who were victims of Red calavry raids in the Three River district.

The committee will administer an initial fund of $2,000 in gold, remitted to U. S. Consul George C. Hanson by the American Red Cross at Washington, D. C. The American relief will largely be in the form of medical service since clothing and blankets are being supplied by local Russian charity bodies which have raised more than $20,000.

Refugees Suffer in Cold.

Reports from Hailar indicate that the situation is becoming more serious, due to the influx of refugees in zero weather. The lack of housing is causing the refugees to dig holes in the earth in order to obtain protection from the winds. Many orphan children reaching here are placed in asylums and private homes.

It was announced by Chinese headquarters today that a total of 18 districts were raided, sacked and pillaged by soviet troops since the beginning of the Chinese Eastern railway dispute.

The incursions resulting in a loss of life and property damage included cities in Kirin and Heilung provinces.

Rebels Drive Army Back.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Severe fighting with "enormous losses" on both sides was reported today in the struggle in Honan province between the Nationalist government armies and the forces of the rebellious Kuominchun "People's army."

Which faction in the civil war held the advantage was uncertain, for dispatches from Hankow and elsewhere brought conflicting claims of victory.

As a result of hostilities in north Honan province, the Nationalists are reported to be withdrawing their forces from the border of Hupeh and Honan provinces, transferring them northward as reinforcements. Hankow is being denuded of garrison forces as the Nationalists rush troops to the aid of their northern armies.

China Bars American Paper.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—[U. P.]—The American Daily Post, only American daily newspaper in Shanghai, has been barred from the Chinese mails because of its allegations of corruption and bribery against the department of public safety.

Robber Given Life Term 12 Hours After Arrest

Little Falls, Minn., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Less than 12 hours after his arrest for bank robbery Carl J. Gerlach, 29, International Falls, was sentenced to life imprisonment by District Judge D. M. Cameron today. Gerlach pleaded guilty.

Gerlach's wife, arrested with him Friday night, faces undetermined charges resulting from robbery of the Farmers State bank of Cushing of $300 on Oct. 22. She admitted she accompanied her husband and another man, Wilbur Simmons, on the holdup expedition.

Jury Out Twenty Minutes.

St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—James Kane was sentenced to life at Marquette immediately after conviction yesterday by a Van Buren county jury out twenty minutes. He was adjudged the sixth bandit robbing the Berrien county Millburg State bank in February, 1925, five being caught. An extra police guard was on duty in court. His trial was before Judge Glenn Warner at Paw Paw, after a change of venue from Berrien county.

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Will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

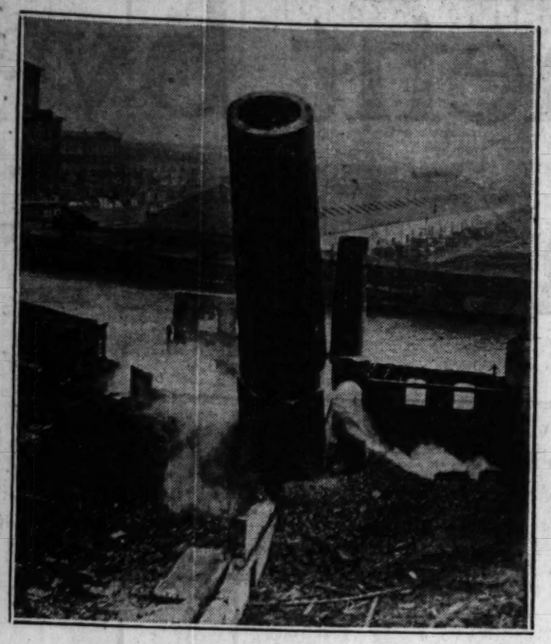
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Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily. Sundays, 12 to 2 p. m.

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Dynamite Kirk Factory Smokestack



Smokestack on old Kirk soap factory at Michigan avenue and the link bridge falling yesterday after it had been dynamited. Part of the stack had been torn down previously. The building is being wrecked. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

$20,000 IN CASH STOLEN; FRIEND IS BEING SOUGHT

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Arthur Van Nevel, former saloonkeeper here, today reported the theft of $20,000 in currency from a small safe at his home. Harry Krueger of Springfield, Ill., who Van Nevel believed to be his friend and who had access to his home, is missing.

The two had intended to leave for Florida next week, where Van Nevel was to purchase a winter home. He had drawn the money from the bank on his friend's advice.

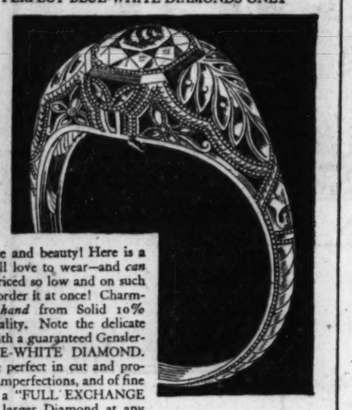
The cash was found missing when Van Nevel and his wife returned from a picture show. Krueger, who was stopping at the Fort Armstrong hotel, was reported as having checked out. Van Nevel said he first met Krueger during the boom several years ago in Miami.

CHICAGO POLICE NOTIFIED.

Chicago police yesterday were asked to search for H. Krueger, who is believed headed this way with almost $20,000 in cash stolen from Arthur Van Nevel.

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PRINCE HAS GIRL AND TIME PICKED; BUT PLACE? AH!

Italy Agog Over Location of Royal Nuptials.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 9.—What this country wants to know is, where is Crown Prince Humbert going to marry Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium? The royal nuptials seem fairly well set for about the middle of January. With the time and the girl thus provided, however, it is hard to find a place—that is, a place which will suit all the political and temperamental intricacies involved.

Preparations for the wedding which will unite the future sovereigns of Mussoliniland have been going on apace during the last few days between the prince, Queen Helena and the church authorities, who are coming and going from Rome.

Prince Rejects Noted Church.

At first a proposal was broached to hold the wedding in Savoy, the seat of the Italian royal house, but this was looked upon in many quarters as in conflict with the new scheme of Italian unity, in which Rome has become the real center and which is, therefore, the logical place for the wedding of the future Italian ruler.

But the selection of Rome only multiplied the difficulties. First came the idea of holding the ceremonies in Santa Maria Degli Angeli, a noted church designed by Michael Angelo and built of brick and stone, which former popes appropriated from Diocletian's pagan and luxurious baths near Rome's railroad station. Prince Humbert, however, objected to being married here because he did not wish to have the festivities celebrated in the church which contains the sepulchre of Gen. Diaz, victorious leader of the Italian troops in the 1918 offensive against the Austrians.

Fascism Balks at St. Peter's.

After this bit of princely sentiment, the question of celebrating the nuptials in St. Peter's was brought up. Charlemagne, emperor of the Holy Roman empire, was crowned there on Christmas day in the year 800. Here political obstacles were encountered from Fascism, for since last June St. Peter's is no longer in Italy, but in the Vatican city. The proposal to have the wedding there has been dismissed.

And now the latest scheme is to hold the wedding in Pauline chapel of the Quirinal palace, the official residence of King Victor Emanuel in Rome. This palace, before Italy was unified, was the residence of the popes, and the chapel takes its name from Pope Paul V. It corresponds somewhat to Sistine chapel of the Vatican.

However, religious ceremonies in this chapel were for 60 years abandoned as the result of the disputes between the popes and kings of Italy over the recently settled Roman question. Recently, however, this chapel has become sacrosanct again and its original functions have been resumed as the chapel of the rulers of Rome, formerly the popes and now the kings. It is not very big and the marriage party would have to be limited, but it seems to fit well as the place for reasons of public policy.

Plan Public Holiday.

The only objection to this place is that the Roman populace, which is expecting a Roman holiday on the event of the prince's nuptials, will have difficulty in finding places to jam the streets to cheer the future king and queen during the nuptial cortège, for the streets leading to the quirinal palace and its chapel are narrow and winding.

This difficulty, however, may be surmounted by having the acclamations, which the people of Rome must give to the newly wed prince and princess, during their visit after the ceremony to the Vatican to receive the inaugural benediction from the soverign pontiff, Pope Pius XI.

California Fights Forest Fires Believed Incendiary

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9.—[U.P.]—Brush fires believed to be incendiary in origin were offering stubborn resistance to armies of fighters in various sections of northern California today. Near Berkeley and Oakland, conflagrations have been checked by desperate work by more than 4,000 men. In sections north of here, however, the situation remains serious. Two thousand acres of redwood trees are burning in Sonoma county.

"Tiger" Takes Ride; First Since Illness Last Month

PARIS, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Former Premier Clemenceau went for a ride this afternoon. It was the first time he had been out since his illness of Oct. 20, although he has been up constantly and working hard.



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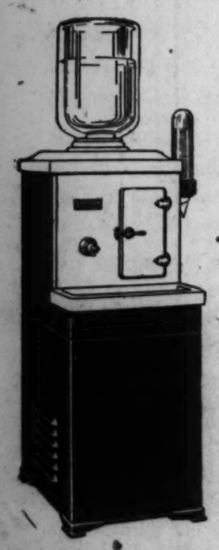
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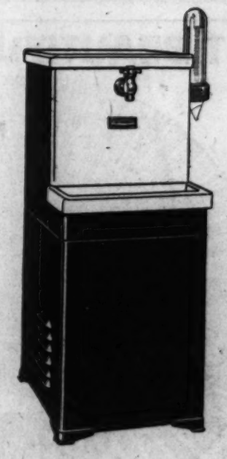
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One of the Frigidaire Coolers for office use. This one has refrigerated compartment for cooling bottled beverages or preserving serums, medicines, etc. Finished in color to harmonize with surroundings, this cooler is an ornament to any office.



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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

10 PARTS

NOVEMBER 10, 1929. A *

ILLINOIS ALERTNESS CONQUERS ARMY, 17-7

87,000 SEE MICHIGAN TRIUMPH OVER HARVARD, 14-12

OLD WOLVERINE SPIRIT INSPIRES KIPKE'S TEAM

Wood Misses Two Tries for Point.

Dead Shot Gembis

HARVARD [12].		MICHIGAN [14].
Berghas	L. E.	Truskowski [Capt.]
Barrett [Capt.]	L. T.	Poorman
Trainor	L. G.	Poe
R. Tiekner	C.	Bovard
Talbot	R. G.	Stelake
B. Tiekner	R. T.	Auer
O'Donnell	R. E.	Hewitt
Wood	Q. B.	Simrall
Putnam	L. H.	Dahlem
Doran	R. H.	Gembis
Harper	F. B.	Morrison

Substitutions: Harvard—Harding for Douglas, Newhart for Trainor, Richards for Ben Tiekner, Ogden for O'Donnell, Burns for Harding, Mays for Putnam, Gilligan for Doran, White for Harper, Putnam for Mays, Mays for Putnam.

Michigan—Hayden for Auer, Wilson for Dahlem, Hudson for Morrison, Daniels for Hudson, Wilson for Gembis.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 3, sports.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 9.—Michigan Spirit. Repeat those words, all rejoicing Wolverines. That is why your Maize and Blue waves high tonight over the Harvard Crimson.

Never had Michigan alumni more reason to be proud of that spirit which this year's eleven had been accused of lacking. It was the determining factor which gave Michigan the long end of a 14 to 12 score before 87,000 spectators. It was the only victory achieved over Harvard in five games, the first of which was played in 1881.

So far as football was concerned, the two elevens were nearly equal. Harvard men will tell you the Crimson was superior. Statistics of play give basis for that claim. Yet, when these tests which decide football games came, it was the most desperately fighting Wolverine eleven we ever have seen that took advantage of its opportunities and thwarted those of Harvard. It was so different from the eleven which we saw fall before Illinois that one would not have known it. And this was the eleven which alumni said had no leadership, no inspiration.

Harvard Fights On.

In paying this tribute to Michigan tradition, one withholds nothing from Harvard. Apparently beaten 14 to 6 and nothing left to live for on this particular day, Harvard rallied and in a march down the field in the fourth quarter, scored to make the count 14 to 12. It then launched its always dangerous passing and running attack until Michigan partisans shivered and hailed with relief the final whistle.

As the game was played, the margin of victory is represented by the two points scored after touchdown. Gembis for Michigan, with Simrall holding, place-kicked squarely between the bars for those additional points. Wood for Harvard essayed the eastern method of dropkicking for points. One went wide. The other was blocked by Bovard, who reached his greatest height on defense.

Those two points are the cold analytical reasons, and it was unfortunate that this Harvard sophomore, keystone of the Crimson attack, was the victim. Behind it all, however, was that Michigan spirit, inspired or frenzied, which rose to the occasion and realized on its scoring opportunities, and cut off one of the three chances Harvard had.

Differ in Attack.

In their tactics the elevens were unlike. Harvard presented a smooth running attack supplemented by the lateral pass. It had long passes to spread out the Wolverine defense. And when that was accomplished there was the flat pass over the line of scrimmage. Always dangerous were those running, dodging backs with the Crimson jerseys.

Michigan tried only one pass. It had two clever running backs. Its touchdowns came from the menace of fleet Dahlem and Simrall with the finishing touch from Morrison, Hudson,

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

5 Midwest Grid Teams Turn Back Intersectional Foe

Five major football teams of the midwest, three of them representing Western conference schools, were victors yesterday in as many intersectional battles. Two eastern and three southern foes fell.

Illinois gave the United States Military academy a 17 to 7 beating, Michigan turned back Harvard's invasion, 14 to 12, and Purdue defeated Mississippi, 27 to 7. Other games involving midwest teams saw Detroit smother West Virginia university, 34 to 6, and Michigan State college trim Mississippi Aggies, 33 to 19.

In three skirmishes eastern gridders were victorious but once, that when New York university overwhelmed Georgia, 27 to 19. Yale and Maryland played a 13 to 13 tie, and Ogiethorpe, Dixie entry, defeated Manhattan, 14 to 0.

HOW THE ARMY MULE LOST ITS KICK



Chris Cagle, Army's all-American half back, tries the end of the Illinois line in the second quarter of the intersectional game between the schools at Memorial Stadium, Champaign. Sixty-eight thousand watched Illinois score 17 points in the first half, more than enough to win. The Army's only tally was scored by Cagle on an off tackle drive in the final quarter. The game was the first ever played between the military academy and a Big Ten school.

[TRIBUNE Photo: Brought to Chicago by Universal Air Lines.]

Iowa Stops Gophers' Title March, 9 to 7

Pape Does It Again

IOWA [9].		MINNESOTA [7].
Rogge	L. E.	Anderson
Woitra	L. T.	Munn
Roberts	L. G.	Palkrabek
Magnussen	C.	Otis
Meyers	R. G.	Kakela
Ely	R. T.	Langenberg
Rodquist	R. E.	Tanner
Pignatelli	Q. B.	Brownell
Farrob	L. H.	Pharmer
Glasgow	R. H.	Brockmeyer
Hagerty	F. B.	Nagurski

Substitutions—Iowa: Pape for Glasgow, Leo Jensvold for Pignatelli, Fuhrman for Meyers, Higdon for Roberts, Sansen for Hagerty, Glasgow for Pape, Myers for Fuhrman, Roberts for Higdon, Hagerty for Sansen, Pignatelli for Jensvold, Fuhrman for Roberts, Higdon for Meyers, Pape for Glasgow, Jensvold for Pignatelli, Sansen for Hagerty, Nelson for Jensvold.

Minnesota: Riebels for Brockmeyer, Barnhart for Brownell, Leksell for Munn, Hoefler for Anderson, Somers for Pharmer, Timm for Barnhart, Brownell for Timm, Somers for Leksell, Burdick for Pharmer, Bardwell for Brockmeyer, Barnhart for Brownell, Reihsen for Palkrabeck, Hoehler for Tanner, Borgs for Reihsen, Haycraft for Anderson, Berry for Borgs.

Touchdowns—Nagurski, Pape.

Goal from placement—Glasgow.

Point after touchdown—Brownell.

Officials—Referee, Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire, Graham [Michigan]. Field judge, Kearns [De Paul]. Head linesman, Wyatt [Missouri].

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 9.—Oran Pape, the flash from Dubuque, did it again. The racing kid who beat Minnesota out of a conference title last year with a touchdown in the last quarter scored a touchdown in the last two minutes of play in the game this afternoon. And puff went another title for the thundering herd from the northland. The score was Iowa, 9; Minnesota, 7.

If ever a courageous, talented team deserved a victory it was Iowa today. The Hawkeyes whipped the northmen to the point where the visitors might well have been called the stumbling herd instead of the thundering herd. But despite the class of the victors it looked like Bronko Nagurski's 41 yard gallop for a touchdown at the start of the fourth quarter was to give the better team the short end of the score.

Gophers Flash Twice.

Minnesota showed only two flashes of class during the whole afternoon. In the first play of the second quarter Iowa was held on the six inch line. At the outset of the last quarter Nagurski switched from tackle to full back and immediately made the aforementioned 41 yard run for a touchdown.

This made the score 7 to 3 in favor of Minnesota, Iowa's three having been gained by Capt. Bill Glassgow's place kick from the 14 yard line in the first quarter following a march before Minnesota ever had possession of the ball.

Iowa's triumphant onslaught began when there was only five minutes of the game to be played. Barnhart had punted to Iowa's 33 yard line. Pape made three yards and Sansen added three. Then Pape circled his left end for first down on his own 47 yard line. Leo Jensvold sped six yards and Sansen plunged for another first down. Jensvold cut through left tackle for eight yards and Minnesota was penalized 15 yards for roughness, placing the ball on Minnesota's 21 yard line.

A play failed, then a pass was incomplete and another play failed. Next a pass over the goal line was incomplete.

Two minutes to go and it was Minnesota's ball on the 20 yard line. A

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

BERGHERM LEADS N. U. TO 18-6 WIN OVER OHIO STATE

Fesler Gets Fumble, Runs 98 Yards for Score.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Nov. 9.—Playing even better offensive and defensive football than it did a week ago against Illinois, Northwestern defeated Ohio State here this afternoon, 18 to 6. It was the eighth meeting of teams representing the institutions and the second victory for the Wildcats.

Previous to today's struggle Ohio State was still in the running for the Big Ten title, but its hopes were blasted by its decisive defeat, which was a bitter disappointment to the 50,000 Scarlet and Gray supprters.

Purple Fans Get Revenge.

The little band of Purple rooters who came here on two special trains obtained sweet revenge for the taunts they had received in other years from supporters of the local eleven. The Purple rooters and the university band marched around the field and half way back to the heart of the city.

The struggle was featured by the longest run made by any western conference eleven this year, and it was the first seen under the new fumble rule. In the second quarter Calderwood was substituted for Bergherm at full back for Northwestern. The Purple had taken the oval to Ohio's one yard line, after intercepting a Buckeye forward pass in midfield.

According to the rule, a fumbled ball, if recovered by the defense, is dead at the point of recovery in the event it strikes the ground. It was fourth down. The ball was passed to Calderwood for a spinner play.

As the Purple back hit the line of scrimmage it popped out of his grasp and fell into the arms of Wesley Fesler, the Ohio State right end, and one of the best flank players in the country. Fesler had a clear field and he raced ninety-eight yards for Ohio's only touchdown. Barratt's attempt at place kick was blocked.

Fesler's Right There.

It was a brilliant piece of work on Fesler's part. He shifted from his position at right end to a point back

[Continued on page 5, column 5.]

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Turn to Announcement

$22,000.00 FOR PERSONALITY

In Today's ROTO SECTION

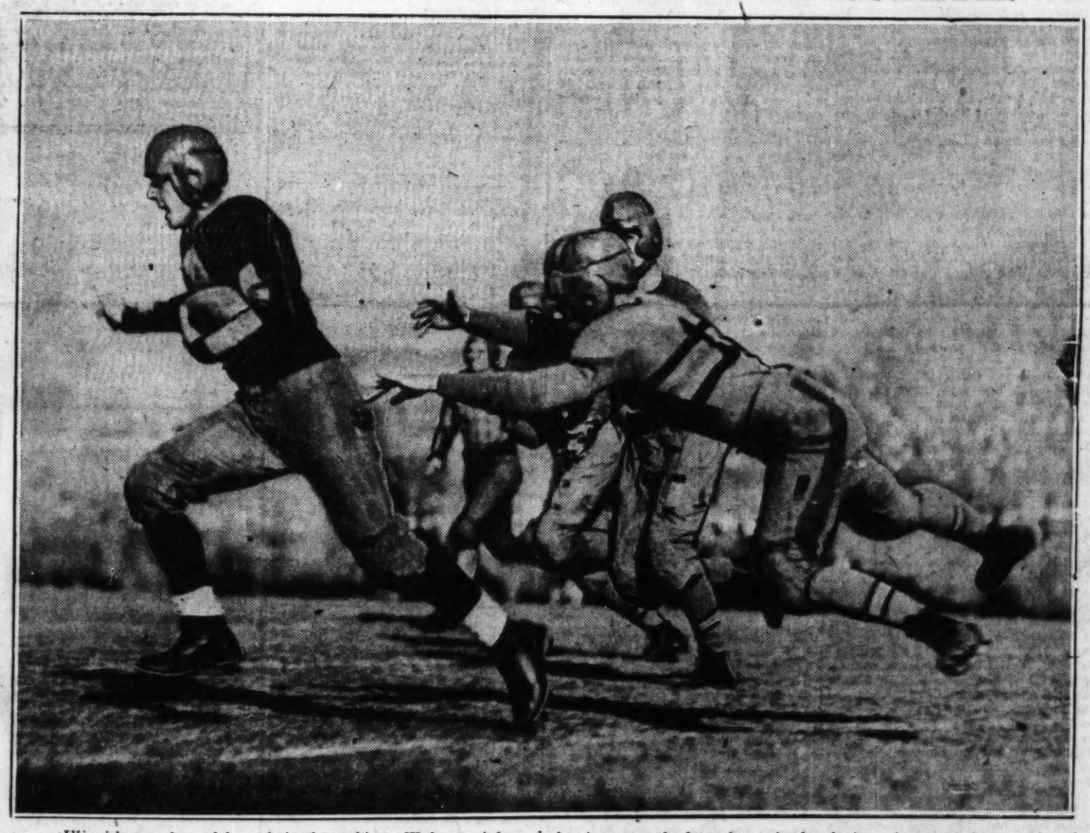
Inness' "Glowing Sun"

FULL COLOR ART SUPPLEMENT

with Today's

TRIBUNE

Next Sunday: Fraser's "End of the Trail"



Illinois' second touchdown is in the making. Wolgast, right end, has intercepted a lateral pass in the closing minutes of the second period and is headed for the Army goal line, more than 80 yards away. The score and extra point, which was awarded when the Army was offside on Peters' attempted kick, brought the Illini total to 17.

[TRIBUNE Photo: Brought to Chicago by Universal Air Lines.]

Blocked Kicks Help Badgers Beat Chicago

BY DON MAXWELL.
(Picture on page 3, sports.)

Unfortunately for the University of Chicago's football team, two of its punters mislaid their kicking technique yesterday. Fortunately for the University of Wisconsin its linesmen were alert. The combination resulted in two blocked kicks. The two blocked kicks resulted in two touchdowns and these provided the margin by which the Badgers defeated the Maroons, 20 to 6, before a crowd of 30,000 at Stagg field.

Wisconsin and Chicago until yesterday had played 30 football games, each winning 14. Two games had been tied. Last night the scarlet clad Badgers were jubilantly celebrating the victory which gave them a 15 to 14 edge in the historic rivalry.

Wisconsin had another cause for celebration. Yesterday's triumph brought their first touchdowns after four scoreless games. The Badgers had been beaten and whitewashed by Northwestern, Notre Dame, Purdue and Iowa. There's no telling what would have happened to "Gloomy Gus" Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin coach, if the Badgers had not found their scoring punch on Stagg field. He was shaking hands all around after the game.

"Well, we've finally shaken our bad luck," he chuckled. "We didn't play any better than we have all year, but

[Continued on page 2, column 6.]

University and College Football Results

WEST.

Iowa, 9; Minnesota, 7.
Illinois, 17; Army, 7.
Northwestern, 18; Ohio State, 6.
Wisconsin, 20; Chicago, 6.
Notre Dame, 19; Drake, 7.
Purdue, 27; Mississippi, 7.
Michigan, 14; Harvard, 12.
Kansas, 7; Oklahoma, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 3; Iowa State, 2.
Missouri, 6; Washington, 0.
Butler, 14; Wabash, 0.

EAST.

Yale, 13; Maryland, 13.
Detroit, 36; West Virginia, 0.
Holy Cross, 44; Boston U., 13.
Syracuse, 20; Niagara, 0.
Princeton, 20; Lehigh, 0.
Cornell, 36; Western Reserve, 0.
Pittsburgh, 21; W. and J., 0.
Colgate, 33; Columbia, 0.
New York U., 27; Georgia, 19.
Navy, 0; Georgetown, 0.

SOUTH.

Vanderbilt, 23; Georgia Tech, 7.
Ogiethorpe, 14; Manhattan, 3.
Alabama, 24; Kentucky, 13.
Virginia, M. I., 12; Clemson, 0.
Virginia P. I., 32; Virginia, 12.
Mercer, 59; Rollins, 0.
Centre, 40; Louisville, 0.
Texas Christian, 24; Rice, 0.
Southern Meth., 12; Texas Aggies, 7.
Michigan State, 33; Miss. Aggies, 19.
North Carolina, 40; South Carolina, 0.
Tulane, 52; Auburn, 0.
Texas, 0; Baylor, 0.

FAR WEST.

California, 53; Montana, 18.
Southern California, 66; Nevada, 0.
Stanford, 6; Washington, 0.
Washington State, 41; Idaho, 7.
Colorado Aggies, 7; Utah Aggies, 6.

[Other scores on page 4.]

Football's a Crazy Game? Center Scores Touchdown!

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 9.—Football is a crazy game.

Here two teams met on the field at the University of Illinois this afternoon, one of them having come all the way from West Point, N. Y., and both of them trained and taught in infinite details of technique and strategy, then Illinois wins, 17 to 7, because the Army full back kicks a punt apparently with his knee for a carry of not more than fifteen yards and a couple of insane bounces, and later an Illinois end finds the same young man who kicked the punt tossing a lateral pass right across his path as he runs.

There are about 70,000 people gathered around to see all this crazy happenstance decide a football game between the two highly trained and diligently instructed teams of young athletes. They yell and carry on with great enthusiasm, and a band of 150 horn blowers and drum wallopers ties itself into intricate running bowknots in marching evolutions on the field, led by a young man in a suit of regalia that would make a lion tamer look like a mildewed bum.

'Twas a Balmy Afternoon.

Everybody has a pleasant afternoon in the open on a gentle Indian summer day. The co-eds are good to gaze upon and the singing and shouting rolls back and forth across the stadium, lively and challenging, but friendly, and all in festive good nature.

But nevertheless Johnny Murrel, the Army full back, kicks a no good punt after seven or eight years of teaching in the way to kick a punt, and the Illinois center, a boy named Ed Kawal, who prepped in Cicero and was named Kawalski, grabs the ball as he scampers around the melée looking for something to do.

Centers are not supposed to make touchdowns. It is certainly contrary to all the strategy that the boys have been taught at great expense of money and toil and energy for centers to make touchdowns. It seems almost illegal. But this center grabs the ball about seven yards from the goal and goes across in two jumps, and if you don't think that touchdown was legal sue him.

Then there was that other touchdown, made by the boy who ran across the course of the lateral pass from Murrel to Chris K. Cagle. He wasn't taught to be just there at just that time. He just happened to be there, and the ball just happened to be there at the same instant. So this boy, by the name of Arnold Wolgast, put his arms around the ball and ran 75 yards for another touchdown for Illinois.

Mills Earned Three Points.

Prior to these two touchdowns Gaga Mills of the Illinois back field had kicked a field goal. His team had been stopped trying for a touchdown and the field goal was a compromise. They couldn't make six points, or possibly seven, just there, so they took

[Continued on page 2, column 2.]

68,000 WATCH 1ST HALF DRIVE REPEL CADETS

Kawal and Wolgast Score Touchdowns.

Kicking the Mule

ILLINOIS [17]		ARMY. [7]
Steinman	L. E.	Carbmark
Gordon	L. T.	Price
Wietz	L. G.	Hamber
Kawal	C.	Miller
Crane	R. G.	Hillsinger
Burdick	R. T.	Perry
Wolgast	R. E.	Messinger
Mills	Q. B.	Carver
Yanuskus	L. H.	O'Keefe
Walker	R. H.	Stuart
Robinson	F. B.	Murrel

Touchdowns—Kawal, Wolgast, Cagle.

Goals from field—Mills.

Points after touchdowns—O'Keefe, Pe [2].

Substitutions—Illinois: Humbert for Robinson; Peters for Walker; Timm for Yanuskus; Jolley for Steinman; Roush for Wietz; Mills for Gordon; Mallin for Wolgast; Gordon for Mills; Wietz for Roush; Lannm for Humbert.

Army: Cagle for Stuart; Bowman for Carver; Trice for Humber; Glattly for O'Keefe; O'Keefe for Glattly; Humber for Trice; Carver for Bowman; Malley for Messenger.

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field Judge—F. H. Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Linesman—Lee Daniels [Loyola].

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 3, sports.)

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 9.—Crippled but alert, limping but willing. That was the Illinois football team, an under dog, as it charged up and down the Memorial stadium before 68,000 spectators today, leaving in its wake a dazed Army team to study over the loser's end of a 17 to 7 score. The Army had boomed into the west thinking Illinois would be easy. Illinois wasn't easy, neither did it err. The Army did and that's the story.

For making a rout of what nevertheless was a brilliant spectacle, the Illini can build a monument to Pete Yanuskus. The lad with a poetic name stampeded down the field for a 48 yard gain late in the first period. Then the Army had owned a slight, but useless edge. After the long dash a field goal followed, and with those three points in their possession the Illini went on their way and, by alertness, literally stole two touchdowns from the Army in the second period. And that was more than they needed. The Cadets didn't respond until the third quarter, and then it was too late.

Cagle Makes Long Passes.

Both the Illini touchdowns proved that there always is something new in football as well as in fashions. One of them came just after the second quarter opened. Murrel was guilty of a painfully poor punt, and after it had bounced around for a few moments the Illini center picked it up and sauntered over the goal, the Cadets meanwhile sleeping on their arms. The other was just as strange. Wolgast stole a lateral pass from the outstretched arms of the famed Cagle and went tearing up the field in a 75 yard dash with a desperate but not sufficiently swift Cadet chasing him.

What Cagle, the Army star, was supposed to do never transpired. He tried his widely heralded end run but not once did he succeed in covering more than ten yards. He was persistently smashing at the tackles. Here, too, he was limited. But he did pass. He threw passes so far that there were times when the Illini couldn't get down to cover the receiver.

Illini Line Holds.

What ruined the Army was the Illini wall. Kawal, who had the added pleasure of going over for a touchdown, wouldn't give an inch at center. The guards were almost as good. On defense, they frequently ripped such big holes in the Army line that the Illini secondary defense was able to dash through and nail the ball carried behind the line of scrimmage.

At the start of the fight there was just a slight Army complexion to the activities down on the chalk marked turf. Army wasn't dangerous but it at least was in Illinois' territory and Zuppke's men didn't have a chance to reveal what they had in mind. It went that way until the first quarter was in its final minutes. Then in the twinkling of an eye a Cadet pass was intercepted and the Orange and Blue began to move.

The pass that broke the apparent evenness was a long one hurled by Carver from midfield; it wasn't meant for Yanuskus, but he leaped up and speared it. Messinger, the Army end, knocked him down on the Illini's 24 yard mark, before he could get under way. Robinson, Zuppke's starting full back, dived through the wall for a yard.

Then they called on Yanuskus. He went swinging wide over Army's left end behind interference that bowled over all the cadets who roamed in the path. Out beyond the line of scrimmage Yanuskus had the field to himself and he went rolling down the side line until Stuart, Army back, nabbed and threw him on the 28 yard line. Exactly 48 yards were reeled off in the youngster's dizzy sprint toward West Point goal.

Wolgast Drops Ball.

Walker dived into the line for two yards and Illinois then started to pass. Mills heaved a short aerial to Wolgast and the latter was in the clear just

a few yards from the Army's goal, but the oval trickled through his fingers. Walker came back with an 11 yard advance over Army's left wing. Robinson tore into the wall for four yards, putting the oval on the 11 yard mark. Yanuskus lost two of these four yards when he was nailed trying to scoot around left end. The cadets asked for time out to muster their thoughts. The next moment Illinois heaved another pass, but Murrel broke it up.

The next play drove home the blow that ruined the cadets' morale. Mills, with a kicking leg encased in a protective splint, dropped back and rubbed off the toe of his shoe. Robinson crouched down to make the pass from center and pose it for the kicker. The play worked with the smoothness of a machine. The pass from center was perfect, the placing of the ball by Robinson was perfect, and Mills' kick sailed over the crossbar so accurately that it just about marked the half way point between the uprights. With those three points against it the Army didn' look the same.

It was immediately after Mills' toe had collected three points that the Illini began to force itself into the break that eventually became a touchdown. O'Keefe kicked off just before the opening quarter ended. When the second period started Zuppke shot Humbert and the ailing Peters into his back field and Jones countered with Cagle and Bowman for Stuart and Carver. Humbert plunged for four yards on the first down, but Mills failed at end, so the Illini went back to passing.

Murrel's Punt Hurried.

Peters threw the ball to Humbert for a nine yard gain, putting the ball on Army's 37 yard mark. The Army wasn't looking for another pass so soon, but the Illini pulled one. Peters heaved the pigskin to Humbert and the latter was so unprotected that he dashed 20 yards after making the catch. They finally nailed him when he was only eight yards from the Cadets' scoring line. The Cadets then strengthened and Illini had to surrender the ball on downs on the West Point three yard line, but the threat was still there.

On the first down the doughty Murrel punted from behind his own goal, but in his hurry he punted almost straight into the air and the ball came down at the spot where the 15 yard mark intersected the side line. It bounced back toward the army goal, the Cadets apparently afraid to fall on it. Not Kawal, the Illini center. It had bounced back to the eight yard line, where he scooped up the loose article and dived headlong over the Army goal before the future generals awakened to what was taking place. Peters kicked for a point, making the count read, Illinois, 10; Army, 0.

Not long after Illinois had raised its total to 10 points the Cadets got the thrill of a break, but the Orange and Black proved too good to let anything become of it. It started when Messinger intercepted a pass by Peters on the Army's 48 yard line.

Cagle Passes to O'Keefe.

The Cadets started passing right away. Cagle heaved to Messinger for a 19 yard advance. Cagle circled wide over right end and went out of bounds on the 28 yard mark. In two thrusts at the line Murrel gained 3 yards. An offside penalty against Illinois gave the Army first down on the 20 yard mark. Twice Cagle shot in at the tackles.

Once Murrell started to plunge, but saw a stone wall and darted toward the end. The three plays netted only 4 yards. Then Cagle sailed a pass over the goal line, but it was incomplete and the Illini carried the ball out to the 20 yard mark.

The Army came right back with another drive toward the coveted territory, but it only added to their undoing. After Illinois had punted to their foe's 36 yard line, Cagle, after running out toward left end, shot a long pass to O'Keefe, who kept going until Timm brought him down on the Illini 31 yard mark. Another pass, Cagle to Carlmark, made it first down on the 17 yard mark. Cagle then scooted around right end for 2 yards.

Next came the lateral pass that brought Wolgast, the Illini end, up out of the shadows. Murrel took the ball behind the line of scrimmage and turned to his right to toss it about five yards to Cagle, who evidently was set to dash around Wolgast's end. Wolgast didn't wait to see where Cagle was going. Instead the lithe end dashed in between Murrel and Cagle and snatched the ball out of the air just as the famed Army back was raising his hands to get it.

Wolgast Avoids Pursuer.

Wolgast caught the ball without losing a step. And the step he saved stood him in good stead during the mad race that was to follow. Murrel started after him. Cagle did the same, but inside of fifteen yards abandoned the venture as hopeless. Not Murrel. Not six feet in arrears of his man he trailed Wolgast down the field. One moment Wolgast would lose a foot of his advantage and then gain it back.

At the 5 yard mark Murrell made the dying effort. He left his feet and dived, but Wolgast jumped and his pursuer grabbed nothing but turf. Wolgast moved on until he had crossed the goal with Illinois' second and last touchdown. Peters missed his placement for the extra point, but it was allowed nevertheless because the Army team was offside. This left the Cadets trailing, 17 to 0.

The Army didn't get its touchdown in the third period until after it once had been turned back with the nose of the ball only a few inches from the goal line. About the middle of the quarter Carver carried a punt back 20 yards to the Illini's 40 yard mark, where Roush flattened him. Cagle ripped through for a yard and Murrel for three. Cagle then aimed a long pass down the field and O'Keefe caught it.

Cagle Crosses Goal Line.

With only two yards to cover, Murrel was called forth for the first play. He hit the line and gained nothing. He tried left tackle and gained nothing. Walker broke through and nailed Cagle for a short loss, but both teams were off side, so the play was void. Then Murrel plunged to within a foot of the goal. He tried it again and you could see him being raised up atop a mass of writhing humans, but when his forward progress was halted he was still inches away, so Illinois took the ball on downs.

Peters immediately punted from behind his own goal, but the boot wasn't especially good and it came down into the hands of Carver on the Orange and Blue's 31 yard mark. Cagle slipped inside right tackle for two yards and then whistled a pass to Messinger, who grabbed the ball as Walker downed him on the 9 yard mark. Cagle slipped through left tackle for six yards. He went through the same spot on the next down and this time plowed his way until he was over the goal. O'Keefe's kick added a point to complete the day's scoring.

FOOTBALL CRAZY GAME? ARMY MAY THINK SO

Illinois' Center Upsets Custom; Scores.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

three. That was all the constructive scoring the Illinois team could do.

The rest was due to crazy chance, contrary to the teaching and the theory of orderly attack in football, but it all counted, and the Army was licked, and the only answer to a licking is nine rousing cheers, given with all the enthusiasm possible under such depressing circumstances.

The Army made a touchdown, too. But in that case Cagle threw a pass to Messinger for a gain of 20 yards and hammered his way across the goal in two more slams himself, as taught to do by his betters.

But this is not to find fault or belittle. The Illinois people kicked no punts with their knees and tossed no laterals to unpoliced and unimpeded members of the Army squad. So although a pleasant time was enjoyed by all, a much more pleasant time was enjoyed by the people on the Illinois side. And enjoyment was still rife in the college town tonight.

Cagle found himself undone by his own reputation and suffering for his past achievements in the course of a four year career on the varsity of the United States Military academy. He was patrolled, waylaid, and ganged by a defensive posse which never did let him get loose. He found the footing bad on the greasy turf of the stadium, and he found the onslaught of Illinois athletes still more bothersome, and, though his short gains reached an aggregate that would have been a credit to a common half back, Cadet Cagle, who used to romp gayly away for touchdowns, was kept firmly under control today.

Revives Picture on Passes.

Only when he ran back deep into his own territory, waving the football and scanning the field for some one to catch his long passes did he revive the fading picture of the audacious young man who last year established himself as a great player among the thousand of college youths who strive for greatness every fall.

Referring again to that punt Murrel made with his knee, young Mr. Kawal himself may have felt some doubt as to the law governing such a situation, but, in a game so bound by laws and stipulations as football is at present, it seems well in all cases to take charge of a loose football and take it somewhere with all possible haste. At the worst he could only be tackled or called back, and as the goal was not more than seven yards away, the idea appealed to Mr. Kawal.

The second Illinois touchdown occurred before the half ended while the Army side was maintaining the second of two quick sweeps down the field, both of which carried them within fifteen yards of the Illinois goal. Cagle had flung two passes, one to O'Keefe, the other to Carl Carlmark, his left end, and on one of these two plays alone the Army had rolled from their own 5 yard line to a first down 16 yards from the Illinois goal.

He tried the right side of the Illinois line on his next play but stumbled over the solid physique of one of his own linemen stretched upon the ground and was held to a gain of a yard, so the Army lads came out of their huddle resolved to do something exceedingly subtle which would be very high class if it worked.

Murrel took the pass from center and Cagle went tearing to his right on some mission which, for the moment, seemed very mysterious. Then Murrell tossed the football toward him in a lateral pass and just as Mr. Cagle was reaching for it along came Mr. Ed. Wolgast, the Illinois left end, saying "Why are you so good to me?" and grabbed the football himself. He was going right smart at the moment, and finding this football in his arms and nobody standing between him and the other end of the field, about 75 yards away, he kept on going right smart for his touchdown.

Murrel Persuasion Fails.

Both Cagle and Murrell set out to chase him, but they were facing the other way and caught on the flat of their feet, so there was no reasonable hope of running him down, and Mr. Cagle, having much to do, decided to let him go. But Mr. Murrell, realizing that he couldn't outspeed Mr. Wolgast, resorted to deceit and persuasion. Tearing along about ten yards back of the Wolgast boy, addressing him in a soothing voice, Mr. Murrell began. "Take it easy, Wolgast," he said; "there's nobody near you. This is your friend and captain, Russell Crane, speaking. Don't run so fast. You will wear yourself out. Remember the dance tonight, and, furthermore, I want to tell you something."

These and other remarks Mr. Murrell addressed to Mr. Wolgast as they galloped down the field, and for a few yards of the way, about the fifty yard line, it seemed as if Mr. Murrell had really imposed on the other boy's trusting nature, for he did ease up in his ruhning. Mr. Murrell, still wooing him with false compliments on his remarkable play and urging him to spare himself, seemed to be closing up the margin. But some intuition made the Illinois athlete turn his head for a suspicious side glance just then, and the sight of two thick legs in golden stockings pumping along behind him accelerated his pace abruptly.

"I don't like to doubt your word," he exclaimed, "but a person doesn't know whom to trust these days!" Then he called back, "Excuse me, but if I am wrong I will apologize."

And that was how Mr. Wolgast got his touchdown which made the score: Illinois, 16, Army, 0. Mr. Peters' kick for the goal after this one failed, but the Army was offside on the formation, so the extra point was allowed and the Army was very substantially beaten with the game a little less than half over.

When it was finished and the cadets were back in their soldier suits, Mr. Murrell met his mother outside the dressing room and confessed that these lies had soiled his lips, but she only cried: "That was marvelous—with a little better salesmanship you would have convinced him."

ON THE WAY TO DRAKE'S TOUCHDOWN



Lynn King, Drake star, carries the ball on a lateral pass to Notre Dame's three yard line in the first quarter of the game at Soldiers' Field. From that point, plunges forced it over. The point was added and Drake led 7 to 0. A fourth period rally gave the Irish a 19 to 7 victory. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Notre Dame Triumphs Over Plucky Drake Team, 19-7

BY CHARLES NEVADA.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

Notre Dame's undefeated football warriors, bound for a national championship, reached out beyond the Mississippi yesterday to pluck another victim, scoring a 19 to 7 victory over Drake in a stubbornly fought battle before 45,000 at Soldiers' field. It was the sixth successive triumph for the Irish.

Trailing for three periods, Rockne's gridders uncorked a smashing attack in the final session to put over two touchdowns and an extra point. Jack Elder, fleet Notre Dame back, clinched victory when he raced 18 yards around right end behind perfect interference for a touchdown. It climaxed a long drive down the field by straight football, a march confined entirely to the third quarter.

Elder's feat was the first play in the final session. Carideo failed to add the extra point, but Notre Dame led for the first time, 12 to 7.

Mullins Also Scores.

Similar strategy brought the Irish a touchdown less than five minutes later. Elder's run and like excursions by Notre Dame threw Drake off guard, so when Moon Mullins found a spot in the scattered enemy line, it was easy. Mullins traveled 25 yards through the center, shaking tacklers right and left for the third counter. Two plays before, one of them a pass, Schwartz to Mullins, paved the way for the score. Carideo, in his second attempt, made good the try for extra point.

Drake's first quarter scoring drive came early and quickly, Rockne's shock troops lacking sufficient power to thwart it. With Chuck Van Koten toting the pigskin on line smashes seven and one-half minutes and three first downs were required to complete the touchdown parade from Notre Dame's 40 yard line. Capt. Jack Barnes added the extra point with a placement kick.

Gebert's Kick Fails.

Topped by a 45 yard gain by Al Howard, third Notre Dame full back, the Irish lost little time scoring in the first quarter. In a position to deliver, Howard plunged for the touchdown from the two yard line. Gebert's effort for the seventh point fell short.

For two periods Drake held the Notre Dame football forces scoreless, including the first string. If it was not the uncertain footing, it happened to be Drake's defense that stopped them.

The Bulldogs from Des Moines, playing before the largest crowd ever to see them in action, made little or no advance after the initial score. The enemy line, especially the Irish first string forward wall, threw back all thrusts. Gains through the air were exceptional, although once or twice Lynn King, Drake's good little man, dropped a perfect pass into the hands of Eddie Stevens or Barnes.

Both Kickers in Form.

Employing for the most part straight football, Notre Dame outrushd Drake from scrimmage. In matter of first downs, Rockne's boys counted 14, five more than the opposition. As for passes, Drake attempted eight, completing four for seventy-two yards. Notre Dame fried four, only one netting a material gain.

The punting was a feature. Dick Nesbitt's boots averaged more than fifty yards as did those of Carideo and his contemporaries. Notre Dame was penalized a total of sixty yards, as compared to fifteen for Drake.

Almost Too Late

DRAKE [7].		NOTRE DAME [19].
Briley	L. E.	Colrick
Shearer	L. T.	McNamara
Wright	L. G.	Metzger
Don Carlos	C.	Nash
Groustra	R. G.	Kassis
Faber	R. T.	McMannon
Wensel	R. E.	Murphy
King	Q. B.	Gebert
Barnes	L. H.	Schwartz
Nesbitt	R. H.	O'Connor
Van Koten	F. B.	Howard

Touchdowns — Vankoten, Elder, Mullins, Howard.

Point after touchdown—Barnes, Carideo.

Substitutes—Notre Dame: Culver for McmannMon, Yarr for Nash, Locke for Kassis, Donoghue for McMannon, Vlk for Murphy, Kaplan for O'Connor, Collins for Colrick, Twomey for Culver, Cannon for Metzger, Law for Locke, Mullins for Shay, Conley for Vlk, Carideo for Gebert, Elder for Schwartz, F. Leahy for Donoghue, Donoghue for F. Leahy, Schwartz for Elder, Gebert for Carideo, Vlk for Conley, Howard for Mullins, Kaplan for Brill, Cassidy for Cannon, Bondi for Law, Colrick for Collins, Culver for Twomey, B. Leahy for Schwartz, Cronin for Kaplan, Yarr for Moynihan, McMannon for Donoghue, O'Brien for Colrick, Hoffman for Culver.

Drake: Stevens for Briley, Seiberling for Iverson, Nesbitt for Van Koten, Risser for Wright, Goodwin for Seiberling, Seiberling for Goodwin, Van Koten for Nesbitt, Nesbitt for Vankoten, Brewer for Barnes, Snelson for Shearer, Briley for Stevens, Goodwin for King, Butcher for Groustra, Fagan for Nesbitt.

Referee—Ed Cochrane [Missouri Valley]. Umpire—Ira Carrithers [Illinois]. Head linesman—G. W. Taylor [Fairmount]. Field judge—Messmer.

Clear Grant Park 25 Minutes After N. Dame Game

BY HAL FOUST.

By using four one way drives radiating from the stadium, 9,000 automobiles were moved from Grant park in twenty-five minutes at the close of yesterday's Notre Dame-Drake football game in Soldiers' field.

It was the inauguration of a new traffic system that will be perfected to handle the 120,000 expected to see Notre Dame and Southern California on the gridiron next Saturday.

Five minutes before the close of the game northbound cars were turned off the outer drive at 39th, 31st and 23d streets. Southbound cars were barred from entering Grant park.

When the final gun was fired, all automobiles parked south of the stadium were compelled to drive southward. Those on the east and north side of the field were headed northward. The bridges to Michigan avenue carried twice the loads possible when vehicles are allowed to go both ways.

Michigan avenue, Wabash avenue and State street, as well as the east and west connections with the bridges, had been cleared of parking and the football traffic was distributed over these streets rather than concentrating on Michigan.

This week lines will be painted on Michigan avenue to guide a double lane of automobiles turning left to Grant park.

CLAUDE RICHEY, GRINNELL BACK, LOST FOR YEAR

Grinnell, Ia., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Grinnell's victory over Iowa State Teachers' college yesterday will cost the Pioneers' services of Claude Richey, left half back, for the rest of the season. Richey received a terrific blow on his right side and had to be carried off the field during the game. He was rushed to a hospital where an examination revealed a broken cartilage pressing on the liver. Reports tonight from the hospital said that there was not much change in his condition.

Duquesne Eleven Repels Catholic U. by 19-13

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Duquesne defeated Catholic university, 19 to 13, today, scoring the winning touchdown on a 20 yard pass a few minutes before the game ended.

Catholic university scored first, crossing the Duquesne goal line in the opening period when Carl De Mello took Murphy's pass through a broken field for a touchdown. Joe Champa, Catholic university full back, was hurt early in the game and removed to Providence hospital. It was thought he was suffering from concussion of the brain.

Big Six Board Refuses Bid for Game in Dallas

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Big Six faculty representatives here today turned down an invitation from the southwest football conference for a game in Dallas Jan. 1 between senior gridsters of the Big Six and southwest conference.

The faculty men expressed themselves as opposed to such a game as it resulted last year in a fight and furthermore ruled they believed it resulted in no good.

Attention! Hunters!
Get your practice for Duck Shooting at Lincoln Park Gun Club. Now open to the public every day.

GOLDEN BEARS' SUBS CARRY ON; ROUT MONTANA

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 9.—(AP)—California's undefeated Bears crashing down the gridiron trail that leads to the Pacific coast conference championship, brushed aside another obstacle today with a stunning 53-18 victory over Montana's Grizzlies.

On the shoulders of eleven second and third string men, Coach C. M. Nibs Price placed the burden of keeping California's conference record unblemished. The cubs did their duty just as their big brothers did a week ago in trouncing Southern California.

For two periods the subs lugged the ball on long rides down the field or worked goalward from the impetus of bewildering forward lateral passes. At half time the Bears trotted off the field on the long end of a 21-0 score.

Prepared for a massacre, the 25,000 spectators, however, received a few thrills in the third quarter when the Grizzlies came back to score two touchdowns in quick succession. For most of the period the visitors out charged their rivals to bring the count to 21-12. Shortly before the quarter ended, however, the Bears pushed over another touchdown and the charge was on.

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BLOCKED KICKS HELP WISCONSIN BEAT MAROONS

Badgers Win First Big 10 Game, 20-6.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

the luck broke with us instead of against us. Now we've hit our stride."

Coach Stagg never has been known to desert his team. He didn't last night. "Wisconsin won fairly and squarely," he said, "but our punters put us in bad holes. My teams have been kicking from an open formation since 1918 and they haven't had a punt blocked until today. The boys played a fine uphill game and showed splendid spirit."

Boys Tried Hard.

And what Stagg said was true. Chicago played courageously and in some respects more efficiently than did Wisconsin. For instance, the Maroons made 10 first downs; the Badgers made 9. Chicago completed eight out of 23 passes for a total advance of 163 yards, while the Badgers were tossing 41 yards in five successful attempts.

But Chicago's punters must have left their kicking tricks at Princeton. Not including the two punts blocked, Chicago's kicking only averaged 35 yards, while Wisconsin's booters averaged 44 yards and came through without a single failure to get the ball away.

Coach Stagg blames his kickers, Bluhm and Wattenberg, for not stepping back far enough behind the line, but the Chicago line should share in the criticism. Wisconsin's forwards in the main outplayed Chicago's front defense. They charged low and faster than did the Maroons. When necessary they completely stopped the Chicago backs who had torn through Princeton's forwards with ease. When Chicago threatened to score from the 10 yard line in the second quarter the Badger line forced the Maroons to resort to passes. And these, at the time, failed.

How It Was Done.

Wisconsin was an aggfressive team and the back field gave the appearance of knowing what it wanted to do. Chicago's backs, perhaps because they were rushed, seemed hesitant and impotent.

Now for the details of the victory of the blocked punts:

The first quarter was only a few minutes old and Rus Rebholtz [he and his brother Harold played brilliantly] had punted over the goal line. The Maroons had put the ball in play on the 20 yard line. Bluhm attempted the first unfortunate kick. Gantenbein, Wisconsin's left end, came galloping up, jumped in front of the ball, recovered it and stepped over the goal line. Rus Rebholtz dropkicked the seventh point.

The two teams fought on even terms until the second quarter, neither showing ability to sustain a drive. Then after the Maroons had punted over the goal line Rus Rebholtz started from the Wisconsin 25 yard line and slipped through an opening in the line. He eluded Chicago tacklers until finally young Paul Stagg, Maroon safety man, ran him out of bounds on Chicago's 29 yard marker.

Two plays failed to dent Chicago's defense. Rus Rebholtz, quite a fellow this boy, stepped back and sent a pretty pass to the outstretched arms of Gantenbein, the end who had scored the first Badger touchdown. Gantenbein was over the goal line and took the catch untackled.

Rebholtz [sure, it was Rus] dropkicked perfectly again.

The Maroons had a fine chance, so it seemed, to score near the end of the first half. They got down to the Wisconsin 14 yard chalk line and there lost the ball after trying passes in vain.

The third quarter was scoreless.

In the final period Wisconsin used the blocked punt again to pave the path to a touchdown. Lou Smith, Badger right tackle, smashed down Wattenberg's attempted kick from the middle of the field and recovered to race the ball to the Maroon 23 yard line. Lusby tossed a lateral pass to Pacetti, Harold Rebholtz plunged through the line, stopping three yards from a touchdown. And Lusby, the Badger cripple, traveled the three yards in one jump. Rus Rebholtz missed the dropkick.

Chicago Keeps Trying.

Chicago's hope for victory was gone but the boys kept trying. They deserted the ground completely for air raids. Finally Wattenberg, standing on 40 yards from his own goal, threw with might and main and little Heywood, who had replaced young Stagg at quarter back, was waiting where he should have been. No Badgers were near him as he caught the ball and in three strides crossed the chalked goal line. Cassle made a weak attempt at a place kick and the score remained 20 to 6 to the end.

Members of Chicago's championship team of 1899 were seated on the side lines adjacent to the squad of today. Stagg sat with them. They must have found the entertainment rather painful.

Details of the scoring reveal the Rebholtz boys, Lusby, Smith and Gantenbein as stars of the Badger play.

Bluhm, despite his unfortunate blocking attempt, collaborated earnestly with Van Nice and Paul Stagg in their earnest efforts. Capt. Kelly also was untiring in his work. Wattenberg gained at line plunges.

Chicago Has a Kick Coming

CHICAGO [6].		WISCONSIN [20].
Kelly	L. E.	Gantenbein
Bunge	L. T.	Shomaker
Cassle	L. G.	Parks [C.]
Weaver	C.	Kruger
Brialen	R. G.	Tobias
Froberg	R. T.	Smith
Jerstld	R. E.	Casey
Stagg	Q. B.	Pacetti
Vanice	R. H.	R. Rebholtz
Bluhm	L. H.	Kry
Temple	F. B.	H. Rebholtz

Touchdowns—Gantenbein [2], Lusby, Heywood. Points after touchdown—R. Rebholtz [2].

Substitutions: Chicago—Morwitz for Brialen; Hamberg for Castle; Wattenberg for Bluhm, Wein for Kelly; Knutson for Temple; Cowley for Jerstld; Kelly for Wattenberg; Trude for Froberg; Heywood for Stagg; Marshall for Weaver; MacNeille for Bunge. Wisconsin—Ketelaar for Smith; Lusby for Kry; L. Smith for Gantenbein; Hardt for Tobias; Hansen for Kruger; Rosholt for Hardt; Kruger for Hansen; Gunn for Pacetti; Warren for Jensen; Lindner for Rebholtz; Gnabah for H. Rebholtz; Davidson for Gunn; Hardt for Ketelaar; Dunning for Gnabah; Sheehan for R. Rebholtz.

Referee—Lambert [Ohio State]. Umpire—Morton [Michigan]. Field judge—Hall [Michigan]. Head linesman—Hanley [Pierce].

MISSOURI TIGERS NIP WASHINGTON BEARS, 6 TO 0

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Fought to a standstill for the first three periods by a stubborn aggregation of Washington university Bears, University of Missouri Tigers finally charged through in the last quarter to a touchdown and a 6 to 0 victory over the Bruins today.

The Bears yielded fourteen first downs to the Tigers, but presented a stone wall when their goal was threatened and checked every Tiger rush for three quarters.

It was the Washington homecoming game and 15,000 fans, including a host of University of Missouri students and Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, saw the game. The game was the thirtieth between the two schools and marked resumption of gridiron relations after a lapse of a year. Missouri has won 21 games, Washington 7, and two have been tied.

The lineup:

WASHINGTON [0].		MISSOURI [6].
Springer	R. E.	Olalla
Glazer	R. T.	Arvidson
Senn	R. G.	Payne
Bunts	C.	Bank
Jablonsky [C.]	L. G.	McGee
Parks	L. T.	Ellison
Coover	L. E.	Hawley
Ax	Q. B.	Walder [C]
Wald	R. H.	Johannsmeyer
Hornsby	L. H.	Kennedy
Radon	F. B.	Schad

Touchdown—Hursley.

Referee—Howard Millard [Illinois Wesleyan]. Umpire—Joe Kamp [Cincinnati U.]. Head linesman—Dwight Resm [Washington]. Field judge—James Gold [West Point].



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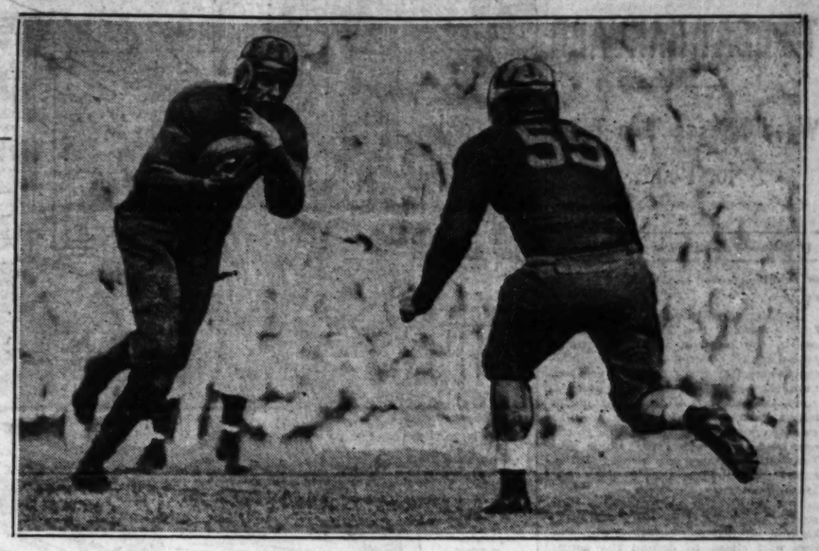
Robt. Burns Perfecto Grande gives a heaping measure of smoking enjoyment.

Wisconsin Defeats Chicago, 20-6—Harvard Loses to Michigan—Notre Dame Wins from Drake, 19-7



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HORWITZ, CHICAGO LINEMAN, LEAVES HIS FEET TO STOP LUSBY OF WISCONSIN IN BATTLE AT STAGG FIELD. Lusby has just received a Maroon punt and headed back up the field inside the ends, when along came Horwitz. Wisconsin won, 20 to 6, scoring its first Big Ten victory of the year and crossing the goal line for the first time in five games. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



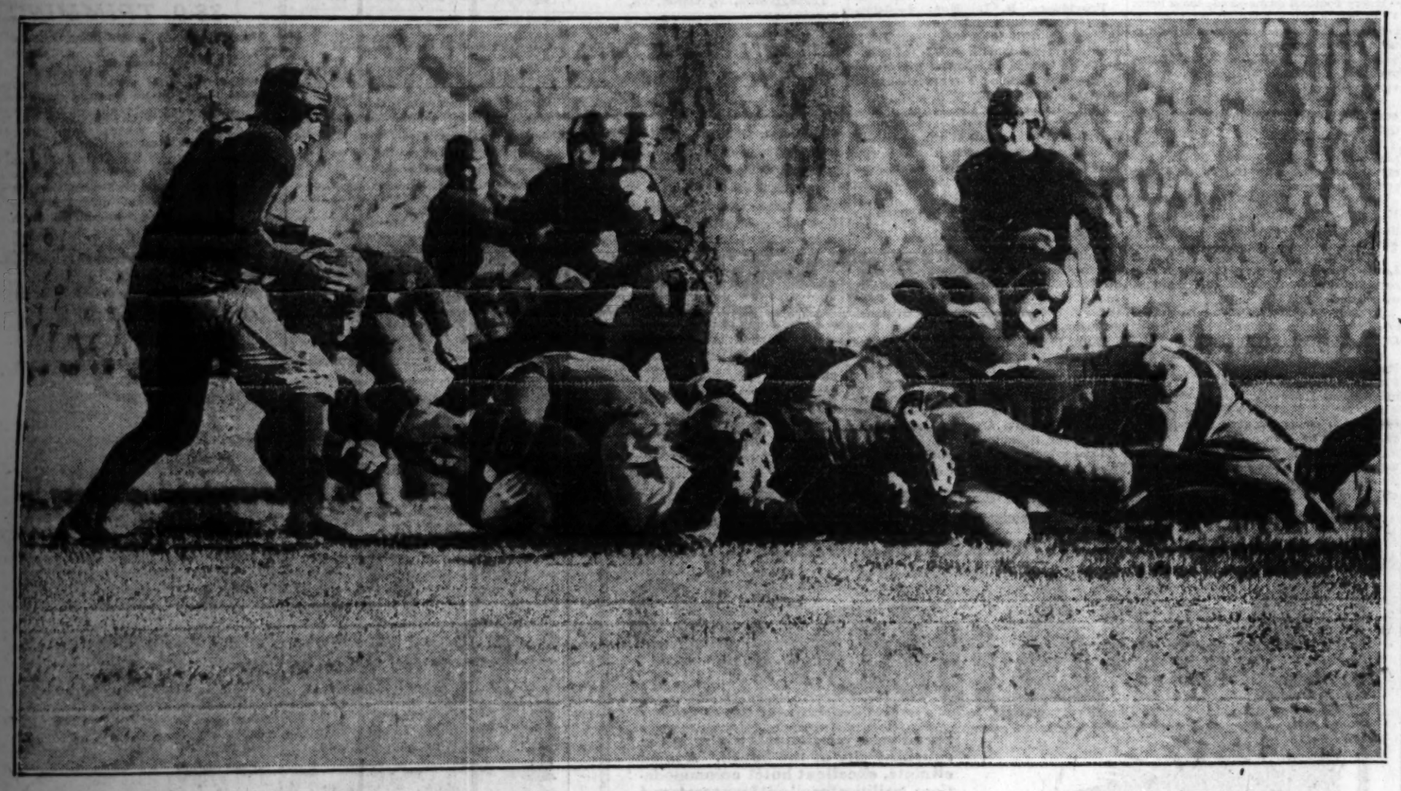
[TRIBUNE Photo: Brought to Chicago by Universal Air Lines.]

WHEN THE ARMY INTERCEPTED AN ILLINOIS PASS. Carlmark, left end, has grabbed the pass, but Judson Timm (number 55), the Illinois right half back, is ready to stop him. Sixty-eight thousand saw the middle west score a brilliant 17-7 victory. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



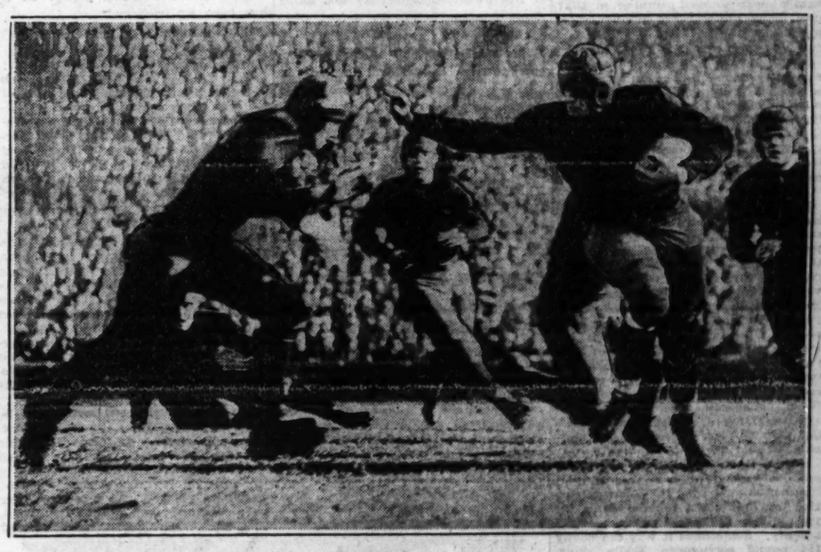
[TRIBUNE Photo: Brought to Chicago by Universal Air Lines.]

WATCHING THE ARMY SURRENDER IN MEMORIAL STADIUM. Coach Biff (in civilian clothes, third from the right) directs his team from the sidelines. The substitutes and camp followers see the Illini roll up a first half lead. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHARLEY DEVENS, HARVARD BACK FIELD STAR, IS PINNED DOWN BY MICHIGAN TACKLERS ON A THRUST INTO THE LINE. Roy Hudson added his 195 pounds to the pile and Devens couldn't move another inch. Although Harvard scored first, Michigan carried the battle to the easterners, getting two touchdowns to make victory certain. The final score was 14 to 12 for the Wolverines. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THAT STIFF ARM WHICH PUSHED AWAY THE MICHIGAN TACKLERS. Devens was the big gun in Harvard's attack yesterday. He was a hard runner to stop for it took a determined drive to penetrate his defense. His lateral pass to Putnam scored the first touchdown. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MARTIN BRILL, NOTRE DAME RIGHT HALF BACK, FOLLOWS HIS INTERFERENCE AROUND THE RIGHT END OF THE DRAKE LINE FOR A SHORT GAIN IN GAME AT SOLDIERS' FIELD. The Irish won their sixth victory, 19 to 7, but waited until the fourth period to score the winning touchdown. Drake led, 7 to 6, until Jack Elder scored on an 18 yard run. Then Mullins followed with another and it was all over. Notre Dame now prepares for its battle with University of Southern California next Saturday. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

OLD MICHIGAN SPIRIT REVIVES TO BEAT HARVARD

Wood Misses Two Tries for Point.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

or Gembis, power backs of 190 pounds or more.

Looking down into the deep bowl as first Harvard, then Michigan, trotted on to the gridiron was a capacity crowd which cheered both elevens and the bands. Harvard's tooters were less numerous and less elaborately gowned than the western band. Their drum major sported white trousers, a white sweater, and no hat, in contrast to the ornate accoutrements for which Big Ten baton slingers are noted. Interchange of courtesies and songs followed, and then the vast assemblage gave vent to that characteristic roar as the teams lined up, with Michigan kicking off because Harvard won the toss and chose to defend the south goal.

Gembis' opening kick went over the goal line and it was Harvard's ball on its own 20 yard line. Harvard, confident and self-possessed, essayed a forward pass on the first play, a violation of the best football tactics. That was grounded, and on third down Harvard kicked.

Michigan Proves Strength.

Michigan at once launched an attack from its 38 yard line which surprised its followers. Soon the ball was on Harvard's 27 yard line, a 25 yard run from a cutback by Dahlem featuring. Three downs for seven yards followed. Then Gembis' attempted placekick from the 30 yard line failed. That attack told Michigan it had power. Perhaps it was more important than it seemed at the time because immediately afterward Harvard, still cool and confident, like a greyhound in leash, scored its first touchdown.

The first touchdown came about in this way:

After an exchange of kicks Harvard had the oval on its 40 yard line. Devens took the ball and started for the right. As he was about to be tackled he tossed a lateral pass to Putnam. The pass was high and rolled off Putnam's fingers. Two charging Wolverines went by as Putnam scooped up the oval again on the dead run, shifted to avoid Dahlem and continued to the far right. There, with a cluster of Michigan men before him, Putnam almost stopped running in that cool, deliberate Harvard manner, sized up the situation, then reversed his field as teammates took off tacklers.

Morrison was still in the way but was taken out by a Crimson interferer, so Putnam continued on his journey of sixty yards with only Simrall making a despairing lunge as he crossed the final lines. Wood tried a dropkick for the extra point and it failed. That at least was a break for Michigan.

Michigan Gets Break.

Several interchanges of punts followed. On the third play of the second period, with the ball in Harvard's possession on its own 26 yard line, there was a crossed signal. Bovard clutched the vagrant oval at Harvard's 23 yard line. That was Michigan's break. Gembis gained three yards. Hudson, who had taken Morrison's place, cut back through his own left tackle for first down on Harvard's 4 yard line. Gembis picked up two and Hudson then dove over the crouching forwards for the first touchdown Michigan ever had scored against Harvard. With Simrall holding, Gembis place-bicked the additional point and Michigan led 7 to 6.

After Gembis' kick-off, Michigan saw Harvard's attack unleashed from its own 30 yard line, the Crimson carried for first down to Michigan's six yard line. There was variation aplenty. Sometimes it was the flashy 154 pound sophomore, Eddie Mays, and sometimes it was the almost unerring passes of Barry Wood, another sophomore, into the waiting arms of receivers. Seldom has a crowd seen such passing.

With the goal line only yards away and four downs in which to cross, Harvard's touchdown seemed inevitable. Possibly it was poor generalship, more probably it was Michigan spirit that closed that opening. Gembis stopped Devens with a one yard gain. Steike stopped Mays on the receiving end of triple pass without gain. Then Bovard broke through to down Mays for four yads loss on an attempted end run. In this situation, Wood's attempted drop kick from the 18 yard line was wide and the menace ended. Near the end of the half Harvard again was close enough for Wood to try a drop kick from the 37 yard line. The half ended with Michigan leading 7 to 6.

Solves Harvard Attack.

Through the third period honors were fairly even, with Michigan gaining in confidence because it had solved the lateral pass attack and was playing five men back most of the time against the air route menace. Early in the fourth period Michigan profited from sound football as against daring football. On its own 13 yard line Harvard tried a forward pass which Simrall intercepted and carried back 20 yards to Harvard's 17 yard line. Gembis with five, Morrison with one, then Dahlem on a delayed run around end, Yost's "Old 33" carried to Harvard's 5 yard line.

Gembis failed to gain against the line but Dahlem cut through tackle for four yards and Morrison took it over. Gembis again place kicked the additional point, leaving the count 14 to 6.

Following Gembis' kickoff, Harvard took the ball on its own 33 yard line and went straight down the field for a touchdown. It was the greatest exhibition of short passing a western crowd had ever seen. Wood, still unerring, was the propeller. White finally went over the final yard for the count. Wood's dropkick again failed.

STATISTICS.

First downs by rushing—Michigan, 7; Harvard, 7.
By passing—Harvard, 3.
By penalties—Harvard, 1.
Total—Michigan, 7; Harvard, 16.
Forward passes—Harvard attempted 23, completed 14, eight were incomplete, and one intercepted.
Michigan tried one pass, which was incomplete.
Yardage gained by rushing—Michigan, 133; Harvard, 138.
By passing—Michigan, 0; Harvard, 165.
Total net gain—Michigan, 133; Harvard, 303.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



Tiny Lewis Off to Ohio Game; Lands in Jail

Columbus, O., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Leland "Tiny" Lewis breezed into Columbus this afternoon, but instead of seeing the Ohio State-Northwestern football game, as they anticipated, the former spent the afternoon in jail and the latter spent the hours crying and trying to get reporters to tell a big Irish cop that she also was Irish.

"Tiny" is the same Lewis who only two years ago was wearing the colors of Northwestern university and alone made enough points to defeat Ohio State, 13 to 9.

His misfortune, it appeared, occurred when he accidentally stepped on the gas instead of his brakes and crashed into the rear end of an automobile in East Gay street. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated, a charge which Mrs. Lewis claimed had no foundation.

"He wasn't drunk. It was the first game that we had planned to see since school," Mrs. Lewis said. Lewis was released on $100 bond.

Fordham Spoils Boston's Victory Record, 7 to 6

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Fordham today ruined Boston college's record of no defeats since 1927 by taking a last period 7 to 6 victory.

Jim Murphy was the Fordham hero. In the final period, with his team trailing by a 6 to 0 score, he grabbed a pass from Jackie Fisher and galloped half the length of the field to score. Pete Wisniewski kicked the extra point.

ACADEMY FOOTBALL.

Exeter, 14; Andover, 7.

COLGATE'S TRICK PLAYS BAFFLE COLUMBIA, 33-0

Colgate, N. Y., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Colgate's sleight-of-hand tactics completely baffled a sluggish Columbia eleven at Baker field today, 33 to 0. Operating all its plays from the Warner wing back formation, Colgate slammed up and down the field, gaining almost at will on reverses, spinner plays, double passes, triple passes, and delayed line bucking, while a crowd of 30,000 looked on. Occasionally Colgate resorted to a straight line play but Columbia was as badly fooled by an ordinary plunge as it had been by trickery.

Colgate rolled up twenty-two first downs to three for Columbia.

N. Y. U. BEATS GEORGIA.

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—New York university defeated the University of Georgia today before a crowd of 42,000 by a score of 27 to 19. The southerners did all their scoring in the second half. New York piled up a lead of 20 to 0 in the first half but could score only once in the second through the medium of an intercepted forward pass.

PRINCETON, 20; LEHIGH, 0.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The thirty-second attempt of a Lehigh football team to win a football game from Princeton failed again today as a thoroughly aroused Tiger eleven swept down the Palmer stadium field for a 20 to 0 victory.

Thirty thousand chilled fans alternately shivered from cold and cheered from sheer enthusiasm as the rejuvenated Princeton team hung up its second victory of the season.

All of the Princeton scores can be attributed directly to the speedy Wittmer, whose end runs and twisting line plunges were those of a real football player. He counted one touchdown in the opening period and then followed with two more in the second quarter before being taken out of the game.

It Was a Big Day for Grid Heroes; Here are a Few

Every football game produces a hero. Yesterday's major contests were no exception. Backs and linesmen alike figured. Here were some:

AT ANN ARBOR—**Joe Gembis'** toe provided Michigan with its two point victory over Harvard.

AT IOWA CITY—**Capt. Billy Glassgow** and **Oran Pape** produced points that upset Minnesota.

AT COLUMBUS—**Rus Bergherm** was responsible for all three of Northwestern's touchdowns in the 18 to 6 win over Ohio State.

AT CHAMPAIGN—**Kawal, Wolgast, Mills** and **Yanuskus** combined for a lead rôle in Illinois 17 to 7 victory over Army.

AT LAFAYETTE—**Eddie Risk** and **Lewis Pope**, secondary Purdue ball carriers, starred in the 27 to 7 triumph over Mississippi.

AT SOLDIERS' FIELD—**Jack Elder's** touchdown clinched for Notre Dame a victory over Drake.

AT PITTSBURGH — **Uansa** and **Parkinson** ran, plunged and kicked Pitt to a 21 to 0 decision over Washington and Jefferson.

AT NEW HAVEN—**Berger** scored two touchdowns to give Maryland a 13-13 tie with Yale.

AT MORGANTOWN—**Capt. Brazil** was the whole works as U. of Detroit smothered West Virginia U., 38 to 0.

BOOTH GOES OUT, THEN MARYLAND TIES YALE, 13-13

Old Eli Scores Twice with Albie at Helm.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Maryland tied Yale today, 13 to 13, before 45,000 spectators in the Yale bowl. Yale scored two touchdowns while Albie Booth was in the back field, but when he was taken out the tide of battle reversed.

In the third quarter Maryland marched forty yards for its first touchdown and in the fourth period went ninety yards to tie the score.

When Booth took the field in the second period Yale became a machine. Booth himself carried the ball across Maryland's goal line for the first score and was largely responsible for Yale's second touchdown. The lineup:

YALE [13].		MARYLAND [13].
Hickok	L. E.	Pease
Marting	L. T.	Lombard
Stewart	L. G.	Heintz
Palmer	C.	Madigan
Greene [C.]	R. G.	Krajcovic
Vincent	R. T.	Ribnitski
Barres	R. E.	Heacy
Wilson	Q. B.	Evans
McLennan	L. B.	C. Miller
H. C. Miller	R. B.	Chalmers
Dunn	F. B.	Radice

Touchdowns—Booth, Miller, Berger [2].
Points after touchdowns — Both, J. McDonald.
Substitutes: Yale—Booth for McLennan; Austen for Wilson; Tyson for Stewart; Hawley for Vincent; Phillips for Palmer; McEwen for Barres; Taylor for Dunn; Ellis for H. C. Miller; Ferris for Marting; Godman for Hickok; Rotan for Greene; Stewart for Tyson; Palmer for Phillips; Marting for Ferris; Crulkshank for Booth; Phillips for Palmer; Ferris for Marting; McLennan for Crulkshank; H. C. Miller for Ferris; Looser for Tyson; Hickok for Godman; Beane for Ellis.
Maryland—Roberts for C. Miller; Carlis for Ribnitski; Berger for Roberts; J. McDonald for Heintz; Ribnitski for Lombard; Fisher for Carlis.
Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—H. G. Cann, New York university. Linesman—M. J. Thompson. Field judge—C. E. Keyes, Lehigh.

DARTMOUTH, 13; BROWN, 6.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Dartmouth and Brown met for the twenty-fifth time today and Dartmouth emerged with a 13 to 6 triumph to obtain an edge of one game in the long series. Twenty thousand saw the struggle.

Bill Morton bore the brunt of the burden usually carried by the injured Marsters. Twice he put the oval into a position from which a score followed. The Green was put on the defensive at the start, when Brown scored after Horton blocked Longnecker's punt and Munso recovered on Dartmouth's 2 yard line.

PENN STATE, 19; PENN, 7.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP)—In the hardest fought football game seen on Franklin field this year the Nittany Lions of Pennsylvania State college today defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 19 to 7.

Both teams resorted to the aerial attack, with Penn State doing most of the effective execution. Forward passes paved the way for two of State's touchdowns and an intercepted pass gave the upstate team its third touchdown after a 72 yard run by Cooper French.

Pennsylvania's lone touchdown also was made on a forward pass followed by a 12 yard sprint.

Other College Football Scores

WEST.

Kansas City juniors, 33; Independence, 0.
Coe, 19; Carleton, 6.
Monmouth, 19; Lake Forest, 0.
Morningside, 26; Nebraska Wes., 13.
Columbia, 24; St. Ambrose, 0.
Superior Teachers, 12; Duluth juniors, 0.
St. Olaf, 12; Concordia, 7.
St. Mary's, 19; Hamline, 0.
St. Thomas, 39; Macalester, 0.
Augsburg, 19; St. Johns, 2.
Mount Union, 25; Kenyon, 7.
Ashland, 31; Thiel, 7.
Dayton, 15; St. Xavier, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 0; Wittenberg, 0.
Lawrence, 7; Ripon, 7.
De Kalb, 12; Illinois Normal, 6.
Miami, 20; Oberlin, 0.
Western State, 25; Mt. Pleasant, 6.
Emporia, 19; Warrensburg, 0.
Wooster, 46; Case, 6.
Akron, 19; Ohio Northern, 0.
Toledo, 17; Detroit college, 0.
Hope, 19; Kalamazoo college, 13.
Baker, 13; William Jewell, 0.
Mt. St. Charles, 7; N. D. Aggies, 6.
Muskingum, 25; Bethany, 0.
Illinois college, 6; Millikin, 2.
Indiana Central, 53; Valparaiso, 3.
Washburn, 19; St. Mary's, 0.
Rockhurst, 19; Bethel, 0.
Earlham, 0; Hanover, 0.
Carroll, 20; Heidelberg, 0.
Morton, 6; American Col., 6.
Lombard, 26; St. Viator, 0.
Knox, 31; Cornell, 0.
Elmhurst, 34; Great Lakes, 0.
North Central, 46; Augustana, 6.
Indiana Central, 46; Valparaiso, 3.
Danville Normal, 26; Rose Poly, 0.
Trinity, 51; York Junior, 0.
Omaha, 0; Maryville Teachers, 0.
South Dakota, 66; Huron, 0.
Mankato, 18; St. Cloud, 0.
Moorhead, 6; Jamestown, 0.
Virginia (Minn.), 26; Northland, 0.

EAST.

Penn State, 19; Pennsylvania, 7.
Dartmouth, 13; Brown, 6.
Brooklyn, 20; Cooper Union, 0.
Penn Teachers, 27; Little Rock, 7.
St. Johns [Brooklyn], 25; N. Y. City college, 0.
Juniata, 12; Upsala, 6.
Wenonah, 4; Rutgers frosh, 0.
Grove City, 40; Allegheny, 7.
Long Island, 18; New Yk. Aggies, 6.
Bucknell, 9; Villanova, 0.
Drexel, 21; Delaware, 0.
Swarthmore, 20; Johns Hopkins, 2.
Lafayette, 20; Rutgers, 6.
Fordham, 7; Boston college, 6.
Transylvania, 14; Union, 14.
Wash. coll., 20; American U., 13.
Providence, 33; Coast Guard, 0.
St. Lawrence, 31; Clarkson, 0.
Maine, 25; Bowdoin, 6.
Buffalo, 27; Hiram, 12.
Haverford, 28; Hamilton, 0.
Duquesne, 19; Catholic U., 13.
St. Joseph, 12; Geo. Washington, 7.
Vermont, 12; Rensselaer, 7.
Amherst, 13; Tufts, 13.
Union, 7; Rochester, 0.
Temple, 31; Gallaudet, 0.
Williams, 19; Wesleyan, 12.
Lowell, 32; Newport, 25.
Alfred, 19; Hobart, 7.
Rhode Island, 29; Worcester Tech, 0.
Springfield, 13; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Middlebury, 7; Norwich, 0.
New Hampshire, 7; Conn. Aggies, 0.
Ursinus, 6; Susquehanna, 0.
Gettysburg, 27; Muhlenberg, 0.
Franklin-Marshall, 26; Mount St. Mary's, 11.
Albright, 6; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Penn Military, 7; Dickinson, 6.

SOUTH.

St. Mary's, 27; Austin, 0.
Fisk, 25; Talladega, 6.
Tennessee, 73; Carson Newman, 0.
Maryville, 20; Lenoir Rhyne, 7.
Atlantic Christian, 0; High Point, 0.
Wake Forest, 18; Wofford, 0.
Wash. and Lee, 18; St. Johns, 6.
Hampden Sidney, 24; Lynchburg, 0.
Davidson, 13; N. Carolina State, 0.
Richmond, 9; Randolph Macon, 0.
Davis-Elkins, 13; W. Virginia W., 0.
Tulsa, 7; Oklahoma Baptists, 3.
Wichita, 13; Southwestern, 0.
Southwestern, 9; Sewanee, 0.
Centenary, 0; Arkansas Teachers, 0.
Citadel, 0; Furman, 0.
Arkansas, 52; Oklahoma Teachers, 7.
Birmingham Southern, 20; Mississippi college, 0.
Chattanooga, 20; Howard, 14.
Louisiana college, 20; S. W. Louisiana institute, 12.
Kentucky Wes., 7; W. Kentucky Teachers, 2.
Duke, 32; Louisiana State, 6.
Marshall, 39; Fairmount, 0.
Bluefield, 26; Alderson, 0.
Texas Mines, 8; N. Mexico Aggies, 0.

FAR WEST.

Pomona, 15; Arizona, 12.
College of Idaho, 13; Pacific, 12.
Utah, 12; Colorado college, 3.
Western State, 25; Rigis, 22.
Colorado U., 13; Colorado Mines, 2.
California Tech, 13; Redlands, 0.
San Diego State, 35; La Verne, 0.
New Mexico, 32; Montezuma, 0.
Montana Mines, 6; Montana Frosh, 0.
Olympic Club, 28; St. Ignatius, 0.

ELMHURST ROMPS TO VICTORY OVER SAILORS, 34 TO 0

Elmhurst, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Scoring 26 points in the first half, Elmhurst college coasted through the second half of their game with the Great Lakes Naval training station team and won, 34 to 0. Capt. Kerber scored two of the Pirates' touchdowns, while Cookson, Reed, and Davis accounted for the others. The Pirates counted 13 first downs against one for the losers. Reed, star quarter back, was forced out of the game in the last quarter with a broken ankle.

ELMHURST [34].		GREAT LAKES NAVAL STA. [0].
Smotherman	L. E.	Kinder
Roberts	L. T.	Bradley
Holmes	L. G.	Hudson
Wold	C.	Haughtley
Houston	R. G.	Pilger
Bloohm	R. T.	Cummins
Wege	R. E.	Odaffer
Reed	Q. B.	Neal
Kerber	R. H.	Evans
Cookson	L. H.	Armstrong
Davis	F. B.	Seafe

Scores of Freshman and Reserve Games

Michigan B, 18; Michigan Normal, 6.
Dartmouth Frosh, 21; Harvard Frosh, 0.
Manlius, 6; Colgate Frosh, 0.
Syracuse Frosh, 21; Penn State Frosh, 0.
Wenonah, 4; Rutgers Frosh, 0.
Williams Frosh, 12; Wesleyan Frosh, 0.
Worcester academy, 6; Brown Frosh, 0.
Army Plebes, 6; Kiski, 0.
Georgetown, 12; Navy Plebes, 0.
Yale Frosh, 22; Princeton Frosh, 0.
Southern California Frosh, 39; California Southern Branch Frosh, 0.
Redlands Frosh, 28; California Tech Frosh, 0.
Bradley Frosh, 27; Lombard Frosh, 7.
Notre Dame Reserves, 7; Iowa S, 0.
Wisconsin B, 13; Minnesota, B, 0.
Kentucky Frosh, 38; Louisville Frosh, 0.
Temple Frosh, 13; Mercersburg, 6.

HOOVER WATCHES GEORGETOWN AND NAVY PLAY TO TIE

Provencial Shines in Scoreless Draw.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—President Hoover, who was one of the 20,000 spectators, saw Georgetown and the Navy battle to a scoreless tie on the local gridiron this afternoon. Though he sat on the Navy side as a guest of the academy officials, he was in the rather unbiased position of having one team representing what is now his home town and the other one of the branches of the service of which he is the commander in chief.

Navy came the nearer to a score than Georgetown, but the latter thwarted the goal line threat. Georgetown had a stronger offense. Georgetown has an end in Provencial, who was far ahead of any player who guarded flanks for the Navy. Spring, guarded flanks for the Navy.

NAVY [0].		GEORGETOWN [0].
Morel	L. E.	Gelbaugh
Bowstrom	L. T.	Cornelius
Eddy	L. G.	Lloyd
Hughes	C.	Hanley
Westhofer	R. G.	Walsh
Bryan	R. T.	Mooney
Byrne	R. E.	Provencial
Spring	Q. B.	Smith
Castree	L. H.	Bonfiglio
Gannon	R. H.	Hudak
Clifton	F. B.	Berdon

Substitutions—Navy: Blume for Spring, Crane for Morel, Beams for Byrne, Todd for Binns, Stefanides for Crane, Gray for Byrne, D. Bauer for Castree, Spring for Todd, J. Bauer for Gannon, Peterson for Spring, Hooke for Westhofen, Haley for Beams, Beam for Eddy, R. C. Bauer for Crane. Georgetown: Bordeau for Barabas, Leary for Bosek, Driscoll for Walsh, Morris for Wyckoff, Brennan for Gebringer.
Referee, R. C. Taggert [University of Chester]; umpire, D. B. Dougherty [W. and J.]; head linesman, G. N. Bankart [Dartmouth]; field judge, W. D. Magineau [Lehigh].

DETROIT HANDS WEST VIRGINIA 38-0 TRIMMING

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 9.—The Titans of the University of Detroit smote the West Virginia university's Mountaineers the hardest blow they have suffered on the gridiron this season by overwhelmin them, 38 to 0, here today.

Their might increasing as the game progressed, the Michigan gridders passed brilliantly and slashed the West Virginia line to bits in the last three periods. West Virginia's only showing was in the first quarter, when the Mountaineers reached the shadow of the goal but were repulsed, and from then on were pounded mercilessly.

Detroit has run up a string of 21 games in which it has not been defeated. They were tied last Saturday to mar a perfect record for the 21 game stretch.

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PURDUE'S SECOND TEAM DEFEATS MISSISSIPPI, 27-7

Risk, Pope, and Purvis Score Touchdowns.

Reserves Do It

PURDUE [27].		MISSISSIPPI [7].
Kissell	L. E.	Patty
Beard	L. T.	Morris
Trimble	L. G.	Bowles
Lange	C.	Boatwell
Christman	R. G.	Burt
Child	R. T.	Morphis
Rose	R. E.	Payne
Chasey	Q. B.	Wilcox
Pope	L. H.	Barnett
Purvis	R. H.	Biggers
Risk	F. B.	Woodruff

Touchdowns — Pope, Diggers, Risk [2], Purvis. Points after touchdown — Kissell, Morris, White [2].

Substitutions: Purdue—Calvert for Moon; Driggs for Eward; Boswell for Child; Yarnell for Thimble; Fassler for Christman; Risk for Pope; Midget for Boswell; White for Chasey; Mackel for Calvert; Van Ribber for Driggs; Sievers for Voinof; Miller for Lange; Buttner for Fassler; Yunevich for Dunish; Sherbeck for Miller; Higgins for Purvis; Montanus for Kissell; Reisinger for Mackle; Fulton for White; Warren for Child; McDaniels for Yunevich; Rasmeier for Voinof; Stewart for Boswell; Ryan for Warren; Chasworth for Fassler.

Mississippi—Hester for Bart; Brown for Biggers; Ross for Woodruff; Peeples for Payne.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—W. G. Knight [Michigan]. Field Judge—M. P. Ghee [Dartmouth]. Head Linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 9.—Purdue didn't need its "four riveters" to defeat the University of Mississippi today. The reserves did so excellent a job that Welch and Harmeson didn't get into the game at all and the first string line played only part of the second quarter. The shifting sophomore back field piled up 27 points to 7 for Ole Miss'.

Purdue started its scoring the first time the Boilermakers got their hands on the ball and they continued by pushing over one touchdown in each of the other three periods. Mississippi could gain by straight plunges and end runs, but their passing was pitiful and their tackling far from sure.

Long passes put Purdue in scoring position several times, but their real scoring punch came from the fleetness of their backs. Pope raced 60 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter; Purvis ran 25 for another in the second quarter; Risk sprinted 18 for the third in the third quarter, and he raced 72 yards for the fourth in the last quarter.

Purdue Outplayed at Start.

The boys from the south outplayed Purdue in the first quarter, only Pope's long run saving the Boilermakers, but after that the Purdue backs broke through steadily. When Ole Mississippi hit the line, slanted off tackles, or centered the ends, Purdue couldn't hold them, but the Boilermakers' fleeter backs more than counteracted the southerners' gains by a series of runs from 10 to 33 yards.

That score came after Mississippi had twice kicked out of bounds and Purdue put the ball in play on their own 40 yard line. On the first play Louis Pope, 185 pound sophomore from Oklahoma, who is being groomed for Fest Welch's job next year, smashed through an opening off right tackle, dodged the secondary, and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Kissell made it seven points with a place kick.

The Boilermakers had that advantage only for minutes, as Chasey fumbled a punt and Morris recovered for Mississippi on Purdue's 33 yard line. Then Ole Miss showed its power, for the boys from Dixie took the ball over the old goal line with three first downs. Burnett, Biggers, Wilcox and Woodruff smashed into the Boilermakers' line for consistent gains and with a first down on Purdue's ten yard line, Burnett crashed center for two, then circled left end for eight, inches short of a touchdown, and Biggers hit right guard for the touchdown. Morris added the point on a place kick.

Purvis Goes Through.

Purdue's second touchdown came late in the second quarter as the result of a long pass and a 25 yard sprint by Purvis, who had gotten away once before for 18 yards. Starting on their 20 yard line, the Boilermakers covered the 80 yards to Ole Miss' goal line in seven plays. Purvis raced around left end for six and Pope went through right tackle for 13. Two line plunges and Pope passed to Kissell for 25 yards to Mississippi's 20 yard line. Pope hit left guard for five yards and on the next play Purvis went through a hole at left guard, cut back and outsprinted the would-be tacklers.

That first half made heroes of Pope and Purvis and in the second Ed Risk, another sophomore, got his chance to shine and became a whole constellation. Neither team did much until near the end of the fourth quarter, when Purdue, on its own thirty-two yard line, after a punt, started another march. Risk passed to Purvis for 27 yards to start the rush. Tunevich and Risk added 7 yards on two drives into the line. Then Risk passed again to White for 17 yards and a first down on Mississippi's 12 yard line, and Risk, on a spinner, found a hole at left tackle and drove through it 12 yards for a touchdown. White kicked the point.

The fourth quarter wasn't more than two minutes old before Purdue had added a fourth touchdown. Wilcox had punted to Purdue's 15 yard line, and Purvis raced through left tackle for 13 yards on the first play. On the next, Risk shot through a hole at right tackle and with no one near, ran 72 yards for the fourth touchdown.

Chicago Motor Yacht Club Holds Election Tomorrow

The Chicago Motor Yacht club will hold its annual election tomorrow at Belmont harbor. Both tickets have nominated the same candidates.

Hawkeyes Again Blast Title Hopes of Gophers, 9 to 7

[Continued from First Sport Page]

great moan went up from the Iowa stands.

The Iowa March.

Two Minnesota plays made a yard, so Barnhart kicked to Pape, who was downed on the Iowa 49 yard line. Pape made three through left tackle, and a short pass, Pape to Jensvold, netted six yards. Sansen plunged for first down on Minnesota's 45 yard line. Jensvold ran eleven yards off left tackle. He added two through the line, and Sansen plunged for four more. A pass, Jensvold to Farroh, put the ball on Minnesota's six yard line with seconds to go. Then Pape ran his left end for a touchdown. Irving Nelson, who collaborated with Pape to whip Minnesota a year ago, went in to drop kick the extra point but it was blocked. The game ended shortly after the ensuing kickoff.

While Pape's part in the victory gains the spotlight it would be unfair to give him a major share of the glory. Iowa's line play was superb. Glassgow, playing with a mask, was a streak of lightning at all times. Leo Jensvold was a delight to Iowa partisans. Sansen was a ramming giant. There wasn't a lad on the Hawkeye battle front that didn't do his stuff in heroic style. Pharmer, before today the Big Ten's leading scorer, was smothered on every turn. Save for his great run for a touchdown, the injured Nagurski was something of a flop, and the line was much too heavy footed for a team in line for a Western conference title.

Minnesota was outclassed, particularly in the first half. Iowa made nine first downs before Minnesota had made one, and Minnesota didn't make first down except twice in the first half, both near the close.

In the entire game Iowa made 13 first downs to Minnesota's five. In the matter of yards gained from scrimmage Iowa again was supreme, rolling up 205 yards, as compared with Minnesota's 130.

Iowa completed four out of seven forward passes for 53 yards, while Minnesota complete eight in nine plays. Iowa intercepted three passes and Minnesota one.

There was only one fumble, when Glassgow dropped a punt which was recovered by Nagurski.

The punting department was the only one which gave Minnesota an edge, the yardage by Minnesota's punters averaged 45 yards, while Iowa's boosters averaged 43 yards.

Hawks Suffer Penalties.

Iowa got eight penalties for a total of 80 yards, as compared with 35 in three penalties against Minnesota. The Hawkeye setbacks, however, were due mostly to the intensity of the play. There were no dumb lapses such as one which Minnesota drew when a Gopher tackled Glassgow when he was standing relaxed out of bounds.

The individual records on gains follow:

Player—	Total yards.	Attempts.
Glassgow	55	13
Pape	34	10
Farroh	23	5
Sansen	18	5
Pignatelli	11	3
Jensvold	29	4
Hagerty	31	12
Pharmer	28	11
Nagurski	55	5
Brockmeyer	0	3
Bigbets	23	9
Lekeli	11	7
Summers	13	6

Having cracked Minnesota's clean slate, the Hawkeyes were left in good shape for their try for a similar accomplishment against Purdue, current conference leader, at Lafayette next Saturday. Roberts and Myers, Iowa's first string guards, were knocked out of the game but their injuries are said to be of the kind which will enable them to get out to practice at least by the middle of the week. Otherwise the Hawks came through unscathed.

SUB ENDS STAR AS TROJANS TRIM NEVADA, 66-0

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—If Notre Dame beats Southern California on Soldiers' field next Saturday, it will beat the highest scoring football machine in the country, for the Trojans made themselves just that by running over, through and around University of Nevada, 66 to 0, here this afternoon. Southern California now leads the country in scoring with 289 points in seven games, as against Dartmouth's 281 points.

The Trojans ran wild in the second half when first team players substituted for the second team. Five touchdowns in the third period and three in the fourth swelled the score. Jurich and Joslin, two sub ends, made it a gala day by accumulating five touchdowns between them, mostly on forward passes. One of Jurich's three came from scooping up a fumble and running 38 yards. Joslin made a touchdown by scampering eight yards with a blocked punt. Twenty thousand saw the game.

Nevada made only two first downs, one on a pass.

Rockwell Kemp, reserve quarter back for U. S. C., suffered a broken right leg in the second quarter.

OAK PARK BEATS MORTON; WINS SUBURBAN TITLE

[Other prep news on page 7.]

Oak Park High clinched the Suburban league championship at Oak Park stadium yesterday by defeating Morton High of Cicero, 27 to 0. The Villagers have a clean record except for the defeat by Austin in the season's opener.

Oak Park took the lead in the first quarter on touchdowns by Burton, following a 30 yard run, and on a pass from Capt. Meenan to Johnson. Morton scored in the third quarter when Stayer went over after a series of passes had pushed Oak Park back to its own goal line.

OAK PARK [27].		MORTON [0].
Johnson	L. E.	Cercenka
Fliesback	L. T.	Krekuli
Windercker	L. G.	Mourek
Costsworth	C.	Maurick
Wolmer	R. G.	Holasek
Emerson	R. T.	Yuknis
Scheon	R. E.	Parker
Rubini	Q. B.	Rubsabado
G. Miller	L. H.	Stayer
Burton	R. H.	Sarner
Meenan	F. B.	Polasek

Touchdowns—Burton [3], Johnson, Stayer. Points after touchdowns—Miller [3], Stayer. Safety—Burton.

LA GRANGE, 38; WAUKEGAN, 7.

Pete Zimmer and Bill Myers led the unbeaten Lyons Township prep team of La Grange to a 38 to 7 victory over Waukegan on the home field yesterday. Zimmer contributed three touchdowns and Myers a pair and an extra point.

LA GRANGE [38].		WAUKEGAN [7].
Martin	L. E.	Gavis
Morris	L. T.	Murphy
D. Titus	L. G.	Babbicory
Taylor	C.	Feoor
Lemon	R. G.	Eosbearian
P. Sterry	R. T.	Sorenson
Beebe	R. E.	Lengaardi
Laidlow	Q. B.	Brown
Myers	L. H.	Dierman
Zimmer	R. H.	Carlson
Cortner	F. B.	Lindgren

Touchdowns—Zimmer [3], Myers [2]. Laidlaw, Lindgren. Points after touchdowns—Laidlaw, Myers, Dierman.

GLENBARD, 24; DOWNERS GR., 0.

Glenbard High strengthened its claim to a fourth consecutive West Suburban title yesterday by defeating Downers Grove, 24 to 0, on the home field. Deiber was the star of the game, scoring four touchdowns, the first on a 40 yard run, the second after a 60 yard dash, the third on a pass from Green, and the fourth on a 35 yard run. Lineup:

GLENBARD [24].		DOWN. GROVE [0].
Nelson	L. E.	Scump
Kellogg	L. T.	Gregory
Bricason	L. G.	Jemmer
Hill	C.	Pitcher
Gorman	R. G.	Gemuca
Ohl	R. T.	Schutz
Kiser	R. E.	Parger
Maloney	Q. B.	Coagmanna
Deiber	L. H.	Eddy
Pemplin	R. H.	Chester
Green	F. B.	Abner

Touchdowns—Deiber [4].

BLOOM, 6; THORNTON, 6.

Bloom and Thornton battled to a 6 to 6 tie in a South Suburban game at Chicago Heights yesterday. Gallicone counted Bloom's touchdown on a short plunge in the second period. Forbes repeated for Thornton in the third quarter.

BLOOM [6].		THORNTON [6].
Dawley	L. E.	Galasi
Brockman	L. T.	Calicek
Schroeder	L. G.	Hahn
Carrier	C.	Cohen
Kimpe	R. G.	Neal
Zeller	R. T.	Bloom
Thoemling	R. E.	Petis
Cox	Q. B.	Hodge
Dier	L. H.	Hohrdawa
Goucher	R. H.	Klein
Gallicone	F. B.	Forbes

Touchdowns—Gallicone, Forbes.

CRANE COLLEGE WINS NORTHERN ILLINOIS TITLE

Crane college triumphed over Concordia Teachers and won the Northern Illinois College conference championship yesterday at River Forest. The score was 47 to 12.

It was the third consecutive victory for the Crane eleven. Ryan, quarter back, ran 50 yards in the first quarter for the initial Crane tally. White, Holden, Rugis, and Brown, the Crane back field, took turns at scoring in the second period, while Jenning crossed the River Forest goal line twice in the final half. Lineup:

CRANE [47].		CONCORDIA [12].
Teskey	L. E.	Krueger
Yekajian	L. T.	Kuss
Radloff	L. G.	Bruchs
Evans	C.	Moentmann
Lane [C.]	R. G.	Selzger
Douglas	R. T.	Stellwacen
Nemec	R. E.	Hamman
Ryan, Iwanski	Q. B.	Metzger
White, Staker	L. H.	Israel
Rugis	R. H.	Seibel [C.]
Holden, Brown, Jennings	F. B.	Eckhardt

Touchdowns—Ryan, White, Holden, Rugis, Brown, Jennings [2], Eckhardt, Metzger. Points after touchdowns—Rugis [3], Stryker, Iwanski.

STANFORD HELD BY WASHINGTON TO 6-0 VICTORY

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Enoch Bagshaw, the fiery little football coach of the University of Washington, made his last stand in this horseshoe stadium today and it was a glorious one even in defeat.

His battered huskies' eleven held the highly touted Stanford Cardinals to a six to nothing score and gave the men from the south the scare of their lives on a mud covered field.

BERGHERM LEADS N. U. TO 18-6 WIN OVER OHIO STATE

Fesler Gets Fumble, Runs 98 Yards for Score.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

of his center, as he knew Northwestern would depend upon Calderwood to make the effort to score its second touchdown. Wesley happened to be in the right spot at the proper time, and although he was chased by some Northwestern players he managed to hold his lead and crossed the goal line after a brilliant run, said to be the longest ever made in the Ohio State stadium.

Northwestern was master of the situation most of the time. Although the line permitted several gains to be made through it, the Purple forwards braced when the ball was in their territory and compelled Ohio either to punt or take a chance with a long forward pass.

Northwestern's attack was varied and the plays executed in a brilliant manner. There was power in front of the ball carriers and on line thrusts as many as two players were sent into the openings in advance of the ball carriers. The line coöperated splendidly and if the team continues to improve, it should win over Indiana at Evanston on Saturday and put up a great battle against Notre Dame on the same field on Nov. 23.

The big gun in the Purple attack was Russell Bergherm, the full back who was responsible for Northwestern's score against Illinois last Saturday. This player scored two touchdowns and shot the forward pass to Moore which resulted in the Purple's other touchdown. Bergherm also played a bangup defensive game and seemed to sense the Ohio State attack.

Whenever Northwestern needed yardage, Bergherm was called upon to carry the oval. The Purple full back never refused to take the ball despite the fact he was used on practically every other play. His gains were made possible by clever execution of the spinner play. Bergherm faked the play so well that Ohio linesmen were drawn out of position and he ran through holes for gains of two to twenty yards.

Proves Hanley's System.

The other Purple backs aided Bergherm perfectly by making feints to receive the ball from their full back. Several times either the backs or one of the ends would shoot through openings in advance of Bergherm, who generally slid off his teammates and drove ahead for a few yards.

Northwestern's decisive victories over Illinois and Ohio State, combined with the 7 to 0 defeat of Wisconsin, shows that Coach Dick Hanley knows football and that he can impart his ideas to his players. The hard driving attacks, combined with effective blocking and coördination between line and backfield are the results of long and conscientious coaching. The Purple also had a defense which generally stopped the straight and overhead offense of the Buckeyes.

Northwestern scored its first touchdown after the opening period was seven minutes old. Capt. Anderson of Northwestern won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Baratt kicked off for Ohio. He drove the ball to Moore, who made a fine return to his thirty-five yard line. A triple reverse with Moore carrying the ball resulted in a two yard loss. Bergherm then punted to Grady and the ball went out of bounds on the Ohio twenty-seven yard line.

Bergherm Passes to Baker.

Grady lost nine yards on an end sweep off his left flank. Holcomb went through center for two yards and then Horn punted to midfield. After Burnstein had failed to gain on a triple reverse, Bergherm shot a long forward pass to Baker, who was stopped on Ohio's 17 yard line. Bergherm and Haas took shots at the Scarlet and Gray line and carried the oval to the seven yard line. The Purple full back by use of the spinner play made two yards at center, but the Purple was penalized five yards for offside.

Northwestern was unable to make the distance and the ball reverted to Ohio State after Bergherm's forward pass to Baker struck the ground on fourth down. The ball was on Ohio's nine yard line. After Grady and Holcomb had made four yards on line thrusts, Horn's punt was blocked by Baker, who recovered on the locals' four yard line. Bergherm failed to gain on the first play, but Ohio State was offside and the ball went to the Purple on the one yard line. On the next play Bergherm hit center for the first score. Erickson's poor pass had a lot to do with Bergherm's missing the goal kick for the extra point.

An intercepted Ohio State forward pass by Anderson gave the ball to took the ball to Ohio's one yard line, shortly after the second quarter opened. From this point the Purple backs with the aid of the forwards took the ball to Ohio's one yard line. It was at this point that Calderwood fumbled and Fessler caught the ball in the air and raced ninety-eight yards for a touchdown. There was no more scoring in the half.

Moore Scores on Pass.

Punting featured the early part of the third quarter and finally Northwestern took the ball on its own 47 yard line. The Purple backs, Bergherm especially, tore through the Ohio line and off its tackles for steady gains. With 6 yards to gain on a third down, Bergherm faded from a regular formation and made a beautiful forward pass to Moore, who caught the oval on the Ohio 20 yard line and ran the remaining distance unmolested for Northwestern's second touchdown, making the score 12 to 6 in favor of the Wildcats.

A smashing line attack with Bergherm again carrying the ball as many as three times in succession gave the Purple its third and last touchdown.

Aurora College Finishes Strong to Beat Lisle, 20-0

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Lisle college was defeated by Aurora college in the annual football game on the local field this afternoon, 20 to 0. The elevens battled on even terms in the first two periods but the Aurora eleven came back strong in the last half and scored three touchdowns.

Elgin Academy Noses Out Wayland Preps, 13-12

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Elgin academy defeated Wayland academy of Beaver Dam, Wis., 13 to 12, here today in a homecoming game. The victory gave Elgin undisputed leadership in the Midwest prep conference. All scoring occurred in the last half. Duvall's plunge and Grattan's 70 yard run gave Elgin its touchdown.

Wildcats Bite

OHIO STATE [6].		NORTHWESTN [18]
Dill	L. E.	Bayer
Mauch	L. T.	Riley
Griffith	L. G.	Anderson
Barratt	C.	Erickson
Selby	R. G.	Woodworth
Larkins	R. T.	Marvil
Fesler	R. E.	Oliphant
Holman	Q. B.	Haas
Grady	L. H.	Moore
Horn	R. H.	Bornstein
Holcomb	F. B.	Bergherm

Touchdowns—Fesler, Bergherm [2], Moore. Substitutions: Northwestern — Hanley for Haas; Calderwood for Bergherm; Capps for Oliphant; Keil for Haas; Baxter for Bornstein; Griffith for Moore; Diar for Baxter.

Ohio—McClure for Holcomb; McConnell for Grady; Bell for Griffith; Fouth for Holman; Fontaine for Dill; Huston for Grady; Farrier for Fontaine; Taylor for McClure; Kyle for Selby; Glasser for Larkins.

Referee—Walter Eckersall [Chicago]. Umpire—A. Haines [Yale]. Field Judge—Lion Gardiner [Illinois]. Head Linesman—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth].

KANSAS DEFEATS OKLAHOMA, 7-0, IN BIG SIX GAME

Norman, Okla., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The doughty Kansas Jayhawk had its tail feathers intact here tonight and the University of Oklahoma had a one time perfect Six Six conference football record soiled. On a water soaked gridiron this afternoon the powerful Jayhawk machine, minus the services of the Bausch brothers, Frank and Jim, defeated the Sooners, 7 to 0. The Kansas victory not only relegated the Red and White clad Sooner sons to the defeated class in Big Six but placed Nebraska in a strategic place to win another league championship. The Huskers have to play Oklahoma at Lincoln next week and end the season against Kansas Aggies.

Oklahoma was outweighed by nearly 15 pounds to the man and the weight advantage assisted Kansas greatly.

With the Bausch boys out and the Kansas forwards working with precision the expected battle between stars failed to materialise. Guy Warren, Oklahoma's dry field speed merchant, never once got started, so well did the Jayhawk forwards charge and tackle. The lineup:

OKLAHOMA [0].		KANSAS [7].
Taylor	L. E.	Paden
J. Lee	L. T.	Schopfling
Gentry	L. G.	Atkinson
Fields	C.	P. Bausch
Marsh	R. G.	Rostad
Berry	R. T.	Foy
Churchill	R. E.	Smaay
Mills	Q. B.	Fisher
Crider	L. H.	Lyman
Warren	R. H.	Page
Kirk	F. B.	J. Bausch

Touchdown—Cox. Point after touchdown—Page.

Referee—Jack Grover [Washington]. Umpire—Earl Jones [Arkansas]. Head linesman—Leslie Edmonds [Washburn]. Field judge—Clyde McBride [Missouri Valley].

KANSAS AGGIES WIN, 3 TO 2.

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Kansas Aggies defeated Iowa State, 3 to 2, here today in their annual football game. Tackwell's field goal from the 25 yard line near the end of the first half and an Iowa State safety late in the fourth period constituted the scoring.

Texas, Baylor Play Scoreless Draw in Mud

Austin, Tex., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Texas university and Baylor tugged on a muddy gridiron for sixty minutes today without reaching a decision in their Southwest conference encounter.

It was a colorless conflict, enlivened only by a brisk punting duel between Jake Wilson, Baylor's welterweight marvel, and Dexter Shelley, Texas ace.

ALABAMA, 24; KENTUCKY, 13.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Lame and ailing full back—Tony Holm of Alabama—tossed away his crutches today and literally ran Kentucky out of the southern conference championship. Holm scored three of the four touchdowns Alabama collected to decisively trim the Wildcats, 24 to 13.

The first quarter saw an epidemic of touchdowns, Alabama started in when Campbell flipped a 12 yard overhead to Suther, who went over for the score. Kentucky evened things when Richards intercepted a pass and dashed 48 yards to Alabama's eight yard stripe. Spicer took the ball over.

GEORGIA TECH WINS.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Vanderbilt won its fourth straight southern conference victory today by crushing Georgia Tech, 23 to 7. Touchdowns by Scheffer, Askew and Leonard, with Abernathy kicking the extra points and a safety accounted for the Commodores' points. Vanderbilt kept the play in enemy territory most of the time until the final period, when Thomason fought through for Tech's only touchdown. He kicked the extra point.

N. CAROLINA WINS, 40-0.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 9.—(AP)—A slashing attack that tore their adversaries to pieces enabled the University of North Carolina Tarheels to smother the University of South Carolina Gamecocks here this afternoon, 40 to 0. Scoring twenty points in the first half and a like number in the second half, Coach Chuck Collins' speed dispensers staged a field meet that set their opponents by their ears.

LAWRENCE AND RIPON BATTLE TO 7 TO 7 TIE

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Coach Rasmussen's Lawrence college Vikings held the highly touted Ripon college gridmen to a 7 to 7 tie in the Lawrence homecoming game here today.

The Vikings scored their touchdown in the third quarter, when a bad pass from center to Martin, Ripon quarter back, caused him to fumble as he prepared to punt. The punt soared only a few yards into the outstretched hands of Gelbke, Viking half back, who was downed on the Ripon 21 yard line. Fischl made fifteen yards around end and two short gains put the ball on the Ripon 4 yard line. Here, a pass, Rassmussen to Laird, over the goal line, gave Lawrence its score. St. Mitchell place kicked for the extra point.

Ripon, undiscouraged, immediately took the ball down the field for their touchdown. A pass from Martin to Cunningham netted twelve yards and a series of small gains gave Ripon the ball on their opponents' 5 yard line. Anderson then went over center for the touchdown and repeated a moment later for the additional point.

LAWRENCE [7].		RIPON [7].
St. Mitchell	R. E.	Steinsmas
Schneller	R. T.	Kline
Voecks	R. G.	Hanks
Miller	C.	R. Martin
Krohm	L. G.	Antross
Bickel	L. T.	Amundson
Laird	L. E.	Cunningham
Trankle	Q. B.	D. Martin
Rassmussen	R. H.	Freeman
Brussat	L. H.	Mangen
Fischl	F. B.	Anderson

Touchdowns—Laird, Anderson. Points after touchdowns—St. Mitchell, Anderson.

Indiana Central Piles Up 52-3 Win Over Valparaiso

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9. — [Special.]—Superior in every way, Indiana Central college rolled back Valparaiso university here this afternoon and won, 52 to 3.

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KNOX RUNS OVER CORNELL, 31-0, FOR SIXTH WIN

Capt. Hitchcock Scores Four Touchdowns.

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Knox won its sixth straight football game of the season here today by beating Cornell, 31 to 0. Capt. Hitchcock rammed his way through the line for four touchdowns, while Murphy, half back, made the other.

The first touchdown was made in the opening minutes after the ball had been taken down the field through a succession of line drives. The second touchdown followed Murphy's 60 yard run to the one yard line, Hitchcock driving over for the score on the next play.

After blocking Cook's punt on Cornell's four yard line, Knox smashed at the visitors' forward wall and Hitchcock scored the third touchdown in the second quarter. Cook's poor punt, a long pass and a line drive enabled Hitchcock to score again that period.

A smash through center accounted for the final touchdown in the last period. Lineup:

KNOX [31.]		CORNELL [0].
Sterel	L.E.	Hribal
Reid	L.T.	Spaans
Tenney	L.G.	Tesch
Hock	C.	Matern
Howe	R.G.	Hunter
Gange	R.T.	White
Wilson	R.E.	O'Connor
Button	Q.B.	Cook
Murphy	L.H.	Brandau
Shearer	R.H.	Griffen
Hitchcock	F.B.	Harker

Touchdowns — Murphy, Hitchcock [4]. Points after touchdown—Hitchcock. Substitutions—Knox: Maxfield for Gange; Sherman for Murphy. Smith for Tenney, Wolf for Wilson, Cenier for Button, Heltrich for Sherman.

Cornell: Weisel for Spaans, Grant for Harker, Allen for Grant, Pederson for Allen, Shinn for Tesch, Nelson for O'Connor, Hassenmayer for Hunter, Dick for Nelson.

Referee—Kerr [Chicago]. Umpire—Moon [U. of Ill.]. Head linesman—Clark [U. of Ill.].

DE KALB WINS, 12-6.

Normal, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—De Kalb Teachers defeated Normal university, 12 to 6, today as a result of superior play in the last half. Fumbles proved costly for De Kalb. The De Kalb victory today was its first over their traditional rivals. Lineup:

DE KALB TEACHERS [12].		NORMAL UNIVERSITY [6].
Pace	L.E.	Moore
George	L.T.	Bryan
McNamara	L.G.	Lamance
White	C.	Ruebush
Raymond	R.G.	Streigel
Kaiser	R.T.	Birkhead
Maxwell	R.E.	Seybert
Mustapha	Q.B.	G. Hill
Swanson	L.H.	Kingery
Strombom	R.H.	C. MacFadden
Dudley	F.B.	Brummett

Touchdowns—MacFadden, Strombom, Swanson. Substitutes—De Kalb: Broughton for Swanson, Vanderbeck for Maxwell, Flewellin for Broughton, Wirts for White, Freeman for Raymond, Thompson for McNamara, Hanson for Thompson, Stufin for Dudley, Riddleberger for Hanson, Swanson for Flewellin, Thompson for Raymond, Raymond for Wirts, Oldham for Stufin. Normal: Koora for Seigel, Thomas for Birkhead, Rowe for Kingery, Shiner for Bryan, Vanschoick for Ruebush, Harris for McFadden, Kerman for Brummett, A. Hill for Seybert, Kingery for Rowe, Birkhead for Thomas, Seybert for A. Hill, Bryan for Shiner, Brummett for Kerman, Traughber for Moore, Ruebush for Vanschoick, Smith for Traughber, White for Smith, Johnson for Kingery.

Referee—Mattoon [Bradley]. Umpire—Harrison [Normal]. Head linesman—Southerland [Illinois Wesleyan].

ILLINOIS COLLEGE WINS.

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.] Millikin university's chances for a Little Nineteen championship were ruined here today when Illinois college won, 6 to 2. Overbeay carried the ball over in the first few minutes of play after a long run by Colin and a fifteen yard penalty.

Millikin lost a chance for a score in the second quarter when Musso blocked an Illinois college punt, but the ball rolled out of the end zone before he could catch it. Other Millikin drives were stopped by fumbles at crucial moments.

LOMBARD ROLLS UP 26 TO 0 SCORE AGAINST VIATOR

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Lombard rolled up a 26 to 0 victory over St. Viator's college here today to close its Little Nineteen conference season without a defeat. St. Viator was never within scoring distance, its serial attack in the last period being smothered by the Lombard ends. Furlong, full back, who did the punting, was the outstanding player for St. Viator, while Lewis, who drove his way to three touchdowns, and Nesti, who opened large holes in the opponent's line, were the main cogs in Lombard's offense. Summary.

LOMBARD [26].		ST. VIATOR [0].
Ballou	L.E.	Toohill
Anderson	L.T.	Carroll
Konarska	L.G.	Logan
Murphy	C.	Weber
Nesti	R.G.	Hunt
Rice	R.T.	Matthews
Wrobel	R.E.	Gibbons
Nichols	Q.B.	Hamilton
Crabtree	L.H.	Cassidy
Sweasy	L.H.	Evard
Lewis	F.B.	Furlong

Substitutions: Lombard—O'Brien for Anderson; Bellinger for Sweasy; Galloway for Konarska; Mercer for Nichols; Crain for Rice; Galloway for O'Brien; Hughes for Nichols; Vogel for Crabtree.

St. Viator—Yecoka for Logan.

Touchdowns—Lewis [3]. Wrobel. Goal after touchdowns, Nichols [2].

Referee—Tuite [Lombard]. Umpire—Cox [Milliken]. Head linesman — Hamilton [Southern California].

LOYOLA U. ENDS DRILL IN SOUTH; PLAYS TOMORROW

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Loyola university of Chicago wound up practice here today for its game with Loyola of New Orleans at New Orleans Armistice day. The Chicagoans were guests of St. Stanislaus college.

Coach Dan Lamont will lead his squad to New Orleans tomorrow and send his men through a short rehearsal under floodlights. The game will be played at night, and it will be the Ramblers' first contest after dark.

Indiana Cross Country Team Beats Irish for State Title

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—By defeating the Notre Dame cross country team, 21 to 37, here today, the Indiana university Harriers, holders of the western conference title last season, annexed the Hoosier state championship. Leas [I.] and Clapham [I.] tied for the first and second places. The time was 25:13.7.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

COLLEGE AMATEURISM.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 9.—Serious minded custodians of Big Ten amateur ethics rather resent what they term the flippant attitude of press writers toward the Carnegie foundation report and college amateurism in general. Unless those so-called abuses, which every one knew existed, are held within bounds they profess to see a real danger to the continuation of collegiate athletics, even their abolition. This danger, they aver, is from within, not from without, for they realize the public at large is indifferent so long as it sees interesting spectacles.

The Wake always has felt that the one-year residence rule and scholarship eligibility requirements, uniform at all colleges if possible, pretty well covered the situation. Beyond that point, we confess, we have been a bit indifferent and possibly flippant. Therefore, we willingly advance the argument of a veteran athletic authority for whose judgment we have the greatest respect derived from 25 years' acquaintance. Since we are in Ann Arbor, we may state our friend is not Director Yost although he subscribes in substance to the views.

Says our friend: "College amateurism simmers down to a question of common honesty. Conference colleges have agreed to certain rules on proselyting. They are not my rules. They are not entirely my views, but we have agreed to respect them. Colleges are supposed to teach honesty and manhood. Shall we, then, by subterfuge ignore and violate that which we are supposed to teach?

"Now with you, Mr. Wake, who usually are so constructive in your comment, let me cite parallels. Even if you do shoot 110 golf, you wouldn't play a second time with a chap who teed his ball in a trap when you were not looking or who forgot strokes now and then, would you?"

We admitted we would not.

"Suppose it's a poker game, if you are more conversant with that," he continued. "You wouldn't play with a fellow in whose hand a vagrant ace consistently appeared when it was most needed, would you? That's all there is to this amateur question. We have rules. We must be on the level with one another or will have no college athletics. Colleges can control their alumni on recruiting and proselyting. Think it over."

In turn, we admit his point about the vagrant ace did impress us.

* *

Letters of An Old Love.

Letters from an old love
Will make a lovely fire,
Dancing lights of tenderness,
The quick flame of desire.
Blue haze of one October
With golden days too few,
And then the black charred ashes
That are the heart of you.

Diane of Parsons.

* *

Fraternal Advertising.

Harvey m'dear: Didst see that big pix in a late edition of an evening newspaper showing "Pest" Welch circling the ends, and didst see the wording on the big scoreboard right back of "Pest"? Neither did the editors, until after the edition was on the streets. For the scoreboard said, "Read Tomorrow's CHICAGO TRIBUNE—Details—Pictures." The Widow's Mite.

* *

A Little More Scotch.

And did you hear of the Scotchman who gave up golf for football and wanted to be quarter back because he thought it meant a refund? Ada.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Modern Conveniences.

Out on North avenue there is a sign before a drug store catering to soda fountain trade: "13 stool counter will be installed here soon in order to give more convenience to our patrons of larger seating capacity." Fatima.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Inferiority Complex—Letting your wife buy your neckties.

It's a Pity from Story City.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: The Newsboys' Home was in the center of the square occupied by Marshall Field's wholesale, and many the baseball game we enjoyed on the old lot?—Harland of Forest Park, Ill.

COLUMBIA'S PASS ATTACK SWAMPS ST. AMBROSE, 24-0

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Scoring three touchdowns in the first period and one more in the third, Columbia college trounced St. Ambrose of Davenport here today, 24 to 0, as the crowning event of dads' day. Columbia's passing attack swept the invaders off their feet, Coan, J. Ryan, Finley, and O'Toole featuring in the air attack. J. Ryan was a consistent ground gainer for Dubuque.

Hope Beats Kalamazoo, 19-13; Black Is Star

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Hope college gridders upset Kalamazoo college, 19 to 13, in a hard fought M. I. A. A. contest today. Black of Kalamazoo was the star with a 55 yard run for touchdown after intercepting a pass.

SIX $1060 EIGHT $1595

HUPMOBILE

REGISTERS 45% INCREASE

In Cook County Ill., for October over October, 1928

GREATEST INCREASE of ANY MAKE except Ford

AMERICAN AND BELGIAN TEAM LEADS ON POINTS

17,000 See Bike Races; French Tied.

BY FRENCH LANE.

One hard riding American, two Frenchmen, and a Belgian were grinding away and out in front as the trip to nowhere neared the halfway mark in the six day bicycle race at the Chicago Stadium last night.

Freddie Spencer was the lonesome Yankee in the front ranks, and paired with Gerard Debaets as the American-Belgian team pedaled along on even terms with the French red devils, Fred Letourner and Paul Brocardo.

Steal 31 Laps.

On points Spencer and Debaets were actually in front, and the great army of bike fans who had made them the favorites to win the race was cheering and shouting. A point lead at this stage of the race means very little, and as the French Red Devils, Letourner and Brocardo, stubbornly fought off every challenge of Spencer and Debaets to gain a lap, the deadlock continued.

Efforts of the two leading teams to break the tie for first place brought a wild series of jams and resulted in the theft of 31 laps shortly before midnight.

Spencer and Debaets were the most persistent and tried time after time to get away from the French riders, but whenever they stepped out the French team was right with them. Near the end of the jamboree the French team attempted to go to the top of the heap and almost succeeded. They would have sailed into an undisputed lead but for a nasty spill which Letourner took. As the jam ended he was up and ready to go back into the combat.

French Lap Field.

During the night sessions Letourner and Brocardo lapped the field twice. But just as regularly as they put on the speed Spencer and DeBaets went along with them. The trailers also were busy and the jamming continued for almost three hours without a breathing spell.

A crowd of 17,000 sleep dodgers, the largest ever to witness one session of a six day race, kept vigil during the exciting session. Close to 8,000 had watched the afternoon sprints.

Emilio Richili and Willie Reiger, the Swiss-German combination, continued to grind along one lap behind the two leading teams. They appeared fresh and were riding strong as the series of midnight jams came to a close. Norman Hill and Tony Beckman, the American team, did some brilliant riding and are only three laps behind the leaders, while the teams of Belloni-McNamara, Winter and Walthour, Kockler and Stockholm, and Zucchetti and Vermeersch are four laps back of the leaders.

John Law Starts Sprints.

Bike race atmosphere was everywhere in the big crowd last night. There was a big gathering representing most of Chicago's night life in the infield where the customers pay $5.00 to watch the race, sip ginger ale and red pop. Bike fans were dozing between jams in the balcony and gallery. A jug band made merry at the south end of the mezzanine section. John Law, captain of the Notre Dame football team, fired the starting gun for the 9:30 o'clock sprints and the football fans from Illinois, Chicago and from the stadium swelled the crowd during the early morning hours.

The crowd urged on the Chicago team of Hy Kockler and Carl Stockholm but they could not improve their position. Disaster faced the Chicago combination during the afternoon when during a mad jam, Kockler went down in a bad spill. He came around with treatment and was riding as well as ever during the night jams, but the team was unable to crowd its way out of the third flight and menace the leaders.

NORTH CENTRAL PLOWS THROUGH AUGUSTANA, 46-6

Naperville, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—North Central overwhelmed Augustana today, 46 to 6. Razavich starred with three touchdowns. The victory puts North Central closer to a Little Nineteen title, with Carthage and Monmouth still in the path. The lineup:

N. CENTRAL [46].		AUGUSTANA [6].
Galinsasky	L.E.	Swanson
Kenag	L.T.	Larson
Schaeter	L.G.	Olson
Pope [C.]	C.	Berkman
Pearce	R.G.	Martin [C.]
Stiles	R.T.	Wester[land
Williams	R.E.	Mason
Massier	F.B.	Snively
Racevich	L.H.	Jake
Razavich	R.H.	Lonfeh
Kerth	F.B.	Garner

Referee—Serfling [Illinois U.]. Umpire—Havlicek [Indiana N.]

Quail Season Opens Today in Illinois

BY BOB BECKER.

Beginning this morning the bird dogs in Illinois will get a chance to show how they can find birds and handle them in smart style, because quail hunting is permitted in the state from today until Dec. 10. Indiana is another state which gives the setters and pointers a flying start this morning, as the Bob White season also opens there.

Pheasant Season Opens.

Inasmuch as this is the day when the pheasant hunters get busy (season, Nov. 10-15), the setters and pointers trained especially for offensives against the ring necks also are going to do their stuff. In addition springers and cocker spaniels, considered by many hunters the most ideal breeds to find and flush pheasants within range and retrieve them in heavy cover, can be counted on to swell the number of dogs that will be called upon.

But there is another breed of dogs that will burn up the ground from now on through the winter. This is the beagle. Add this merry voiced, rabbit chasing, hunting dog to the other working canines and it can be seen that many a meadow and marsh in Illinois is going to be taken over by dogs this morning.

Bob White Is Sportiest.

Of all the game birds hunted in the central states the quail ranks among the aristocrats. Smart, fast, and demanding some clever work by the bird dogs if the hunt is to be a success, the Bob White easily takes rank as the sportiest and most popular upland game bird.

In the north most of the hunters follow on foot behind the dogs in search of coveys of Bob Whites. In the south, where "partridge" shooting is an institution, many of the sportsmen follow the bird dogs on horseback or in a buggy, either system being just about the last word in de luxe quail hunting.

Hall High Whips Streator for Illinois Valley Title

Spring Valley, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Hall Township High school football eleven of Spring Valley defeated Streator high at Streator last night, 20 to 7, for its fourth straight championship of the Illinois valley.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

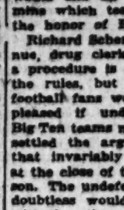
Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question C. F. Lafferty, 5220 North Sheridan road, was awarded $5.

The Question.

Would you like to see the Big Ten provide for a post-season game between undefeated teams, thus doing away with divided honors?

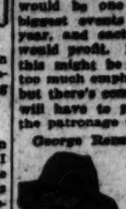
The Answers.



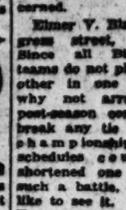
Richard A. Bennellan, 2215 Dayton street, salesman—I think it the sensible thing to do. It looks like Purdue and Minnesota will vie for the title and as they are not scheduled to meet, there will be much argument over the merits of each team. A post-season game would end all discussion and determine which team rightfully deserves the honor of Big Ten.



Richard Schenden, 1718 Hudson avenue, drug clerk—Such a procedure is against the rules, but believe football fans would be pleased if undefeated Big Ten teams met and settled the arguments that invariably follow at the close of the season. The undefeated teams themselves doubtless would like to have it out with the other school.



C. F. Lafferty, Berwyn, Ill., justice of the peace—I really think that the Big Ten should provide for post-season games between undefeated teams. It would be one of the biggest events of the year, and each school would profit. Perhaps this might be placing too much emphasis on college football, but there's come a time when colleges will have to please the fans or lose the patronage the game is getting.



George Rosstrom, 743 North Dearborn street, painter—There are good reasons for not having post-season games between undefeated teams or the rules of the Big Ten would permit them. However, post-season games between the winning teams would be popular and profitable for the schools concerned.



Elmer V. Bianford, 5237 West Congress street, clerk—Since all Big Ten teams do not play each other in one season, why not arrange a post-season contest to break any tie for the championship? The schedules could be shortened one game to provide for such a battle, and I, for one, would like to see it. Here's hoping the Big Ten moguls see the light.

PITTSBURGH GRID MACHINE CRUSHES W. AND J., 21 TO 0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The undefeated University of Pittsburgh team remained in the running today for the mythical national championship by scoring a 21 to 0 victory over Washington and Jefferson, heretofore unbeaten. A crowd of 25,000 saw the thirtieth annual game between these schools.

Uansa, half back, who was the hero of last Saturday's triumph over Ohio State, and Parkinson, full back, were the outstanding performers for the Panthers.

Uansa made one long run after another. His dash of 57 yards put the ball on the 20 yard line, in position for the reserve backs to score the final touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

BUTLER SCORES 14-0 TRIUMPH OVER WABASH

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Butler college gridders defeated Wabash today, 14 to 0. A stubborn Wabash defense kept down the score.

Straight football helped Hinchman, Bull Dog full back, to score after seven minutes of play. He repeated late in the fourth period. Wabash got no further than the Butler 25 yard line, where it recovered a fumble after a 25 yard Butler penalty. Then Butler strengthened and there was no further scoring threat.

VALIER CAGERS WIN.

Benton, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—The first basketball game of the season in this county between regular high school squads was played last night at Valier with the Benton quintet as the opponents. The game resulted in a victory for Valier, 21 to 16.

Taylor Match with Zorilla Tops Ring Card

The ten round fight between Santiago Zorilla of Panama and Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., feature of Jack Dempsey's boxing show at the Coliseum Friday night, will command the interest of local boxing fans this week.

Zorilla some time ago whipped Taylor so thoroughly that Bud had to lay off for six months. Aside from the punching around the head and body, Taylor's nose was broken.

Santiago also won from Joey Sangor of Milwaukee, who is picking Zorilla to win Friday. According to Joey, the Panama fighter will carry Taylor at such a fast clip that Bud will tire in the second half of the match and be a target.

However, Taylor fans are not worried, for they point to the Taylor-Mastro fight to show that their favorite is not sleeping. Taylor outfinished Martro and earned a draw in ten slashing rounds at the Chicago Stadium recently.

My Sullivan of St. Paul and Vince Dundee of Baltimore have arrived to finish training for their ten round semi-windup. The winner may be matched with Jackie Fields for the world's welterweight title. Matchmaker Ray Alvis has arranged four other fights.

Promoter James Mullen will open the White City arena Nov. 15. He is angling for the services of Jackie Fields, Otto Von Porat or Haakon Hansen for his main event. Mullen intends to stage shows at the south side arena every Monday night.

LAKE FOREST DEFEATED BY MONMOUTH, 19-0

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Scoring two touchdowns in the third quarter and one in the fourth to win from Lake Forest, 19 to 0, here today, Monmouth college continued its march toward the Little Nineteen conference title.

With McConnell, Bancini, and Scott carrying the ball, Monmouth drove through for a touchdown shortly after the half opened. McConnell place kicked for point. In the same quarter McConnell scored the second touchdown. Scott drove over for the final Monmouth score in the 1st period. Monmouth made 18 first downs and Lake Forest 7.

Week's Fight Results

At Chicago—Eddie Von Ferdi defeated Charley Smith [5]; Pat Reilly beat Al Klein [4]; Ray Trombetta beat Joe Cooper [4]; Harry Dubinsky beat Billy Jones [6]; Elmer Ralston knocked out Pat Portell [2].

At Peoria—Pal Moss knocked out Ray Peck [2]; Alex Schmeyer beat Jack Cronin [foul in 2d]; Elmer Ralston beat Billy Wilson [6]; Pal Moss beat Al McGowan, decr [6].

At Philadelphia—Bruno Flowers beat Phil Kaufman [10]; Joe Dundee beat Joe Angelo [10]; Danny Baker beat Tony Mitchell [10]; Eddie Cook beat Jack Smalley [6]; Ernnie Smith beat Sidney Masters [6].

At Kansas City—Bobby Fields knocked out Danny Nichol [2].

At San Francisco—Joe Glick beat Ernie Stetson [10].

At Milwaukee—King Tut outpointed Leo Tuscio [10].

At St. Louis—Sonny Boy Jones knocked out Jimmy Meade [1]; Eddie Shea outpointed Johnny Hoban [10].

At Los Angeles—Ignacio Fernandez outpointed Ward Sparks [10].

At Cleveland, O.—Kenneth Rowe knocked out Tom Kirby [9]. Pal Moss knocked out Big Boy Peterson [4]. Armand Emmons beat Benny Rondon on foul [2].

At Minneapolis—Dick Daniels beat Al Friedman [10].

DAYTON TRIMS ST. XAVIER FOR GOVERNOR'S CUP

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Dayton university defeated St. Xavier college, 15 to 0, in the Governor's cup game, here today. Dayton scored a safety in the first period and two touchdowns and point after touchdown in the last period.

Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio, who has given a cup to be in competition annually between the two schools, presented Dayton with the trophy for one year at the conclusion of the game.

Davis and Elkins Keeps Slate Clean; Wins, 13-0

Elkins, W. Va., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Davis and Elkins retained its undefeated football status by taking its homecoming game here today from West Virginia Wesleyan, 13 to 0. The Senator hurricane unleashed spirited drives in the first and second quarters, which ended with Rengle, full back, and Warren, left half, going over for the scores. Warren added one point with a placement. A stubborn defense prevented further scoring in the second half.

What's the ANSWER?

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field is FULL-SIZE in every particular—in body, in chassis, in beauty, in comfort and in its ability to master every motoring situation?... only PLYMOUTH

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field offers the incomparable advantages of Chrysler engineering, Chrysler Standardized Quality throughout, and Chrysler performance?..... only PLYMOUTH

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field offers Chrysler-designed weatherproof four-wheel hydraulic brakes—requiring no lubrication, always equalized, permanently noiseless?... only PLYMOUTH



WHAT car in the lowest-priced field is so carefully manufactured that every single motor receives both block and dynamometer tests as do those of the highest-priced cars?... only PLYMOUTH

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field is built to such precision standards that it is free from those petty adjustments and repairs ordinarily accepted as inevitable in low-priced cars?... only PLYMOUTH

WHAT car in the lowest-priced field provides the same assurance of long and dependable trouble-free life that you associate ordinarily only with cars of high price?..... only PLYMOUTH

The Improved Plymouth models which will be exhibited at the National Automobile Shows are now on display at dealer showrooms

PLYMOUTH only $655 AND UP F. O. B. DETROIT

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR — CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

PLYMOUTH DEALERS EVERYWHERE

LINDBLOM BEATS TILDEN, WINS CENTRAL CROWN

Febel's Toe Provides a 14-13 Margin.

Lindblom, 14; Tilden, 13.

That's the last line in the story of two good football teams which prep fans everywhere have followed chapter by chapter since the central section race in the City league began four weeks ago. The story ended before a crowd of 18,000 at White city yesterday and these two teams which broke up the Hyde Park-Englewood reign in City league football put on a show that fulfilled all of the tumult and shouting that preceded it.

It was Lindblom's ninth straight victory and earned it the central section title. Coach Moore's team will meet Austin at Mills stadium next Saturday to see if it can do what Tilden did last year—win the city title.

All of the scoring in yesterday's game happened in the first half. In the first period, Bernie Haaker, Lindblom full back, slipped off right guard, found himself still at large, and went on for a 60 yard dash to a touchdown. Febel kicked goal. Shortly after, Art Conroy, who turned in a great game for Tilden, punted 50 yards to Mack at Lindblom, who was behind his own goal line. He fumbled and Schiffman, Tilden center, recovered for a touchdown.

Lindblom scored its second touchdown in the second period. After Kolbus had recovered a Tilden fumble on the Tech's 5 yard line, Haaker made 3 yards and then Zirman plunged for the tally. Febel again kicked goal. It wasn't long, however, before Tilden opened up one of the best passing offensives of the year. Three passes from Conroy to Capt. Kostbade and one to Higgins brought Tilden from its own 18 yard line to the shadow of the Lindblom goal. Conroy went to work and in a couple of plunges put it over. He then added the extra point, but Febel's second successful kick loomed larger and larger.

Aside from Febel and Conroy, the hero honors were divided among Haaker, Lasarevitch, Maier, and Schabes of Lindblom and Capt. Kostbade and Schiffman of Tilden. The lineup:

LINDBLOM [14].		TILDEN [13].
Lasarevitch	L.E.	Kostbade [C.]
Febel [C.]	L.T.	Schweitzer
Rubis	L.G.	Puhr
Baker	C.	Schiffman
Finley	R.G.	Schaffer
Kolbabe	R.T.	Bloxis
Maier	R.E.	Daridowskus
Schabes	Q.B.	Conroy
Simon	L.H.	Pastear
Mack, Tourville	R.H.	Black, Kilgrina
Haaker	F.B.	Marchman

Touchdowns—Haaker, Zirman, Conroy. Schiffman. Points after touchdowns—Febel [2], Conroy.

LINDBLOM TEAM VICTOR IN CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Lindblom won the annual cross country race of the City High schools yesterday scoring 54 points. Senn finished second with 63, Tilden third with 71, and Lane fourth with 107. Nelson of Hyde Park was the first to finish the two mile course. His time was 13 minutes.

Twelve schools entered. The first 20 runners were awarded medals. Lindblom won the second leg on the Chicago Athletic association trophy. The order of finish of the first ten runners follows:

1. Nelson, Hyde Pk. 6. Evaskus, Lind'm.
2. Young, Englewood. 7. Diffrenne, Senn.
3. Bradley, Senn. 8. Uhlan, Tilden.
4. Crossman, Tilden. 9. Carroll, Lindb'm.
5. Erath, Lane. 10. Mitchell, Tilden.

Schurz Beats Lake View, Clinches North Side Title

Schurz High school clinched the north section title of the City league by defeating Lake View, 13 to 0, at Logan square yesterday. In the fourth quarter, Schuster, Schurz left end, received a 25 yard pass from Rinaspring for the first touchdown, and Frankowski plunged six yards for the second tally.

SCHURZ [13].		LAKE VIEW [0].
Schuster, Sab'wski	L.E.	Stromberg
Zimmer	L.T.	Pelligrini
Burns	L.G.	Ose
Katz	C.	Miller
McPhers	R.G.	Egdorn
Stone	R.T.	Stone
Bruno	R.E.	Thomas
Rinaspring	Q.B.	Seaborn
Stiver'g'F.McGee	L.H.	Reynolds
Frankowski	R.H.	N. Olander
O'Brien	F.B.	G. Olander

Touchdowns—Schuster, Frankowski. Points after touchdowns—McPhers.

MARSHALL, 60; McKINLEY, 6.

Although Marshall High school cannot boast of being the leader in the West section, they are credited with being the only team in that section of the league to hand one of its members the severest defeat for the season. They met McKinley High school at Mills stadium yesterday to finish their schedule, and at the end of the fourth quarter the score was Marshall, 60; McKinley, 6.

MARSHALL [60].		McKINLEY [6].
Novak	L.E.	Virgilio
Kennedy	L.T.	Sullivan
Berry	L.G.	Goldstein
Hirsch	C.	Kennedy
Mack	R.G.	Fortunato
Brown	R.T.	Breckenbourgh
Simon	R.E.	Haynes
Hinsky	Q.B.	Ramazini
Schwartz	L.H.	Markantonio
Cohen	R.H.	Mosley
Barron	F.B.	Sarano

Touchdowns—Shwartz [7], Plon, Prolansky, Barnum.

Points after touchdowns—Shwartz [2], Plon, Prolansky.

SENN, 15; WALLER, 6.

Senn High school of the north section of the City league ended the season by defeating Walter High, 15 to 6, at Blues' park yesterday. The victory brought the Senn standing to two wins, two losses, and one tied, and was their second consecutive triumph. Moore plunged 3 yards in the second quarter for the first tally, and Phillips raced around left end for 15 yards for the second touchdown. Ripple tackled Rider for the safety in the last quarter.

NEW TRIER, 13; DEERFIELD, 6.

New Trier defeated Deerfield, 13 to 6, in a suburban league game at Indian Hill yesterday. Hicks scored the winners' first touchdown on a short end run. In the third quarter Connor plunged three yards for another. Seyforth made Deerfield's only score on a ten yard run in the third period.

MORGAN PARK, 6; CALUMET, 6.

Morgan Park and Calumet battled to a 6-6 tie yesterday in the final City league game for both. Cassle plunged for Morgan Park's touchdown after Capt. Bingham's 40 yard run. Scott, Calumet end, intercepted a pass for his team's points. Lineup:

MORGAN PARK WINS.

Morgan Park Military academy defeated Northwestern Military and Naval academy, 20 to 0, yesterday. Mansely, Hosier and Schultz scored the cadets' touchdowns, the latter contributing three. Lineup:

LANE, 0; ROOSEVELT, 0.

Lane and Roosevelt High school of the North section of the City league played a scoreless tie yesterday at Logan Square. Lineup:

Chicago Prep Scores

CITY LEAGUE.

Lindblom, 14; Tilden, 13.
Englewood, 19; Hyde Park, 7.
Schurz, 13; Lake View, 0.
Senn, 15; Waller, 6.
Roosevelt, 0; Lane, 0.
Marshall, 60; McKinley, 6.
Parker, 26; Pompeii, 0.
Morgan Park, 6; Calumet, 6.
Austin, 20; Harrison, 14.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

De La Salle, 34; St. Rita, 0.
De Paul, 20; St. Patrick, 0.
Loyola, 13; St. Mel, 0.

OTHER GAMES.

Proviso, 32; Lane, C., 2.
Morgan Park M. A., 34; Northwestern M. M., 0.
Scott, Tolnitz, O., 67; Bowen, 0.
Lake Forest acad., 45; Walsh Hall, 0.

AUSTIN, PARKER TAKE SECTIONAL GRIDIRON TITLES

Austin and Parker scored victories yesterday to clinch the west and south section titles, respectively, in the City league. The former defeated Harrison, 20 to 14, and the latter trounced Fenger, 20 to 0.

Phillips and Parker both finished with a record of three won and one lost in the south section fight, but Parker's victory over Coach Mosby's team gave it the right to represent the section. Heinlein and Lockwood were the stars of the victory over Fenger.

All of Austin's five touchdowns were made as the result of passes. Three of them were accounted for on passes from Armstrong to Capt. Söhn, another on a toss from Callies to Yergens, and the fifth on an intercepted pass by Koch. Miller blocked a kick for Harrison's first tally, while Carek passed to Kupcinet for the second.

Lineups:

FENGER [0].		PARKER [20].
Dykstra	L.E.	Barth
Anderson	L.T.	Hagecamp
Undraitis	L.G.	Barch
Woodland	C.	Bryant
Flahowski	R.G.	Leby
Staewicz	R.T.	Dennin
Guricsa	R.E.	Mahoney
Strain	Q.B.	Enos
Riddle	L.H.	Heinlein
Balas	R.H.	Lockwood
Spurlock	F.B.	Lynch

Touchdowns — Heinlein [2], Lockwood. Points after touchdown—Lockwood [2].

AUSTIN [33].		HARRISON [14].
Sullivan	L.E.	Klein
Anderson	L.T.	Dvorak
Zepp	L.G.	Mrozwinski
Koch	C.	Deibel
Norton	R.G.	Frederick
Brainerd	R.T.	Miller
Doner	R.E.	Eviders
Callies	Q.B.	Kupcinet
Sohn [C.]	L.H.	Carek [C.]
Armstr'g, Manning	R.H.	Black
Yergens	F.B.	Leogretti

Touchdowns—Miller, Kupcinet, Sohn [3]. Yergens, Koch. Points after touchdowns—Carek, Kupcinet, Sohn [3].

WHEATON WHIPS EAST AURORA ON GRIDIRON, 39 TO 7

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Wheaton High school, winner of the 1929 championship in the Little Seven conference, defeated West High of Aurora here this afternoon, 39 to 7. Wheaton has not been defeated this season.

Olson, captain and full back of the Wheaton eleven, scored two touchdowns and played a strong defensive game. Poppelreiter,

WEST HIGH [7].		WHEATON [39].
Armbruster	L.E.	Stock
Bauer	L.T.	Mohr
Roefer	L.G.	Brundage
Loser	C.	Huston
Thomas [C.]	R.G.	K. Thompson
Anderson	R.T.	Jens
Peterson	R.E.	Beckett
Smutzer	Q.B.	F. Thompson
Robinson, Stelb	L.H.	B. Hammond
Gee	R.H.	Poppelreiter
Hoehn	F.B.	Olson [C.]

Touchdowns—Olson [2], Poppelreiter [2], Hackett, B. Hammond, Hoehn. Points after touchdown—Olson [3], Poppelreiter, Stelb.

Lake Forest Academy Beats Walsh Hall, 45-0

In a home coming game yesterday, Lake Forest academy swamped Walsh hall, the freshman dormitory team of Notre Dame, 45 to 0. Fay and Connolly played well for the north shore preps while Shean and Mortenson did stellar work for Notre Dame.

ENGLEWOOD BEATS HYDE PK.

Englewood High school beat Hyde Park, 19 to 7, at Normal park yesterday, and won a tie with Tilden for second place in the central section of the City league. Lineup:

HYDE PARK [7].		ENGLEWOOD [19].
Crayton	L.E.	Backes
Sibley	L.T.	Gordon
Lasser	L.G.	Goldman
Peters	C.	Hawley
Oberg	R.G.	Pilarico
Labski	R.T.	Johnson, Mahaffey
Carpenter	R.E.	McCarthy
Bolde	Q.B.	Bergus, Pitensky
Kremse	L.H.	Schwell, Wolos
Rogers	R.H.	Garland, Pomeric
Baiors	F.B.	Chancellor, Laskin

Touchdowns—Kremse, Pitensky, Chancellor, Wolos. Points after touchdowns—Baiors, Mc-Carthy.

AMERICAN, 6; MORTON, 6.

American College of Physical Education and Morton Junior college eleven played to a 6 to 6 deadlock yesterday. Kirk scored the former's touchdown in the third quarter after a series of line plunges, while Mercier tied the score on a pass in the last quarter.



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CHENEY CRAVATS

GREEN BAY PROS, UNBEATEN, MEET CHICAGO BEARS

Cardinals, Minneapolis Also Play Today.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Green Bay, undefeated leader of the National Pro Football league, meets the Chicago Bears this afternoon at Wrigley field. And while these two rivals are battling, the Chicago Cardinals will face the Minneapolis Marines at Comiskey park. Both games start at 2:15 o'clock.

If Green Bay loses, Friedman's New York eleven will take first place. However, the Packers have three weapons which will test the Bears' defense. The Packers have the heaviest and one of the most aggressive lines in the pro circuit. They have the game's greatest kicker, Verne Lewellen, and they have Red Dunn, a superlative passer, with exceptional ends and backs to make the passing attack work.

Team Average 204 Pounds.

The starting lineup of the Packers will average 213 pounds. The back field average is 189 while the eleven totals 2,245 pounds for a player average of 204.

Tom Nash of Georgia and Laverne Dilweg of Marquette achieved all-American honors on collegiate gridirons. Their work, offensively and defensively, is nearly perfect. Their superiority is partly due to great support from the tackles, Claude Perry and Calvin Hubbard. If the Packer line has a weakness it's the center trio where the great plunging of Ernie Nevers brought results in the Cardinal Packer game two weeks ago.

Bears' Stars Return.

Red Dunn, the team's general and most competent forward passer, also is an accurate lace kicker. His point after touchdown won the Cardinal game, 7 to 6.

The Bears have signed Everett Nelson, former Illini tackle, to bolster the line for today's game. The return of Red Grange and Paddy Driscoll to the back field will help in the defense against passes.

At Comiskey park it'll be a battle of full backs. Herb Joesting of Minneapolis and Ernie Nevers, Cardinal captain, were all-American because they could split open a line. Nevers tuned up last week against Providence and is in shape for today's contest.

Since the Cardinals have secured Bullet Baker, Nevers should be more effective. Baker's ability to run the ends will spread the defense and give Ernie a better chance to get going.

Bill Stein, former Pittsburgh all-American center, also scheduled to get into the game. Coach Scanlon believes his team will win, evening the season's score with Minneapolis which won 14 to 7 in the first game between the clubs.

FROEBEL BEATS EMERSON, 13 TO 7, IN GARY CLASSIC

Gary, Ind., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—A short pass and a forty-two yard run by Earl Smith, speedy colored half back, gave Froebel a 13 to 7 victory in its eleventh annual city gridiron battle with Emerson here this afternoon. The winning touchdown came with a minute of the game remaining.

Emerson, generally considered the weaker by a matter of three or four touchdowns, fought Froebel on even terms for the first three quarters of the game. Smith cut through tackle in the first quarter for the first touchdown, which Emerson countered with a touchdown by Richard on an eighteen yard pass from McGuire.

LOYOLA, DE PAUL WIN.

Loyola and De Paul were victorious yesterday and will clash next Saturday for the north section title of the Catholic league.

De Paul beat St. Patrick, 20 to 0, at De Paul field. Humbert, Kemp and McWilliams scored the tallies for the winners. Loyola was victorious over St. Mel, 13 to 6, at Loyola stadium.

LOYOLA [13].		ST. MEL'S [6].
McCarthy	L.E.	Mullen
Melchiore	L.T.	Brunson
Kiely	L.G.	Kyran
Elder	C.	McHugh
O'Neil	R.G.	Shanahan
Black	R.T.	Joyce
Dugan	R.E.	Quirk
Cleeli	Q.B.	McGuff
West	L.H.	Dunn
Hoffner	R.H.	Hagins
Scanlon, Sexton	F.B.	Culleton

Touchdowns—Hoffner, West. Point after touchdown—Clark.

News from the Race Tracks

FEMINO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Dewey Day [Robert]	30.30	14.70	8.30
Buckeye Poet, 108 [Robertson]		15.50	7.60
Quail Acres, 116 [Wall]			5.50

Time, 1:13 3-5. Sweep On, Raccoon, Banquette, Magic Rocky B., Starboard Light, and Right Return ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $10,000 added, Manly memorial steeplechase, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 2½ miles:

Artilleryman, 153 [Byrne]	5.80	3.20	2.70
Antonio, 142 [Tinsley]		5.20	3.20
Gytel			6.10
Crumpler, 146 [Hunt]			

Time, 4:56 2-5. Ruby, Ruldguy, Britfuell, and Red Rocket II. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Dewey, 109 [Stefan]	3.80	3.00	2.40
Chanti, 105 [Mortensen]		5.00	3.40
Sun Brown, 108 [Bejshak]			3.50

Time, 1:13 3-5. Pennant Lass, Pete's Bride, Mad, and Dance ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $16,000 added, Golden Gandhack, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Red O., 113 [Quastadamo]	3.60	2.30	2.00
Fortunate, [Leatch], 104		39.10	19.20
Wellgman, [Schaefer]			4.50

Swiftbolt, 109 [Stanley]

Time, 1:47 2-5. Flight Signal, Sydney, Ben Craig, Caldron, Brown Admiral, Pete, and Stanton ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Clear Sky, 122 [Schafer]	6.40	3.50	2.90
Pindal, 110 [Robertson]		3.50	2.70
Water Lad, 114 [Rangel]			4.40

Time, 1:46. The Freshman, Algernon, Black Patrick, and Sour Mash ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Nat Ruan, 117 [Workman]	15.60	10.20	6.00
Pindal, 111 [Ferrance]		18.20	6.70
Villager, 108 [Quastello]			3.20

Time, 1:52 2-5. Immortal, Greta Bay, Danger Signal, Rosenthal, Jantacy, Dr. Rankin, The Maple, Speedy Prince, and Pellegrino ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Sun Worship, 107 [Foley]	156.00	36.20	19.20
Pesla, 110 [Wesley]		4.50	3.00
Beaverard, 110 [Workman]			3.80

Time, 1:48. Listerine, Fair Girl, Bidable, Rea, The Doctor, Chattahoochee, Wrench, Miss Guine and Lassa ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Governor Pratt, 110 [Smith]	4.04	2.34	2.40
Prince Bullet, 111 [McCoy]		2.50	2.20
Anna Beall, 104 [Carroll]			3.10

Time, 1:24. Rio Pancita, Princess Dennis, Tommy Tickle, Never Bust, and Miss Jimbill ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lee Cooper, 112 [Meyer]	3.24	2.72	2.24
Uncle Al, 111 [Collins]		2.72	4.58
The Huguenot, 111 [O'Neil]			4.04

Time, 1:24 1-5. Doctor Fred, Congo II., Bob Blackburn, and Jimmaley ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Sheila Byrne, 109 [Bu'sil]	30.80	8.60	3.84
Interior, 109 [Smith]		14.40	6.04
Son of Volta, 112 [Meyer]			2.72

Time, 1:50 2-5. Lunacy, Miss Sudduth, Lucier and Dunnegan ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 ⅛ miles:

Baseball Bean, 104 [Carroll]	96.00	19.80	10.00
McCulloch, 110 [Smith]		4.30	3.80
Pewter Rose, 101 [Ellsworth]			9.80

Time, 1:51. Louisville Lou, Hold Fast, Caldron, and Dearborn ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added, Latonia championship stakes, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

The Nut, 126 [Smith]	10.00	4.48	2.90
Curate, 126 [Garner]		3.32	2.56
Pen Machree, 123 [Turk]			2.52

Time, 2:06. Prisius and Sandy Shore ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sunstroke, 107 [Russell]	12.94	6.20	3.86
Mutual Friend, 105 [Smith]		3.62	2.70
Blue Ash, 105 [Shutie]			3.60

Time, 1:23. Dusty Maiden, Nell McClatchey, Eager Polly, Flynn Ambassador, Photo Star, and Old Cally ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year old and up, mile and 70 yards:

Eleven Sixty, 113 [Meyer]	12.00	5.18	4.04
Doc Fee, 115 [Turk]		7.14	4.58
St. Charles, 105 [Schutie]			5.78

Time, 1:50. Acirema, Billie Leonard, Draha, Padona and Daddy Nelson ran.

SOUTH SECTION TITLE IS TAKEN BY DE LA SALLE

De La Salle earned the right to represent the south section for the Catholic league title yesterday by defeating St. Rita, 34 to 0, at the latter's field. It was the ninth meeting between the two, and gave De La Salle a record of three games won against St. Rita's two. Four games ended in ties.

De La Salle scored shortly after the kickoff on a long run by Boland and a plunge by Furlong. Shortly after, Capt. Ed Krause blocked a punt and Joe Quigley, De La Salle end, caught it before it hit, running 15 yards for a touchdown. Krause scored two touchdowns on a pair of end around plays. Boland contributed another by plunging after a 20 yard dash around end.

The lineup:

DE LA SALLE [34].		ST. RITA [0].
Pickert	L.E.	Ehten
Ed. Krause [C.]	L.T.	Roche [C.]
Oldham	L.G.	Foster
Broad	C.	Sheehan
F. Krause	R.G.	Niebola
Sheas	R.T.	Osaka
Quigley	R.E.	Murney
Herron	Q.B.	Walsh
Furlong	L.H.	Evans
Boland	R.H.	Lenal
Cassidy	F.B.	Lenihan

Touchdowns—Furlong, Quirley, Ed. Krause [2]. Boland. Points after touchdowns—Ed. Krause [4].

THE NUT, VICTIM OF FOUL, WINS $34,000 STAKE

Latonia, Ky., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Nut won $34,235 for the Warm stable here today when he captured the eleventh renewal of the Latonia Championship, feature western autumn running event for 3 year olds, over a mile and three-quarters course. His time was 3:26 and he won by a head from Curate.

Jockey J. Smith received credit for The Nut's victory as he was forced to exhibit clever riding after Willie Garner, who had the mount on Curate, guided into the middle of the track, forcing The Nut with him and impeded the running ability of the Warm stable entry. Smith overcame the handicap by real saddle work and won the race in the last strides.

Garner Fined $250.

The stewards fined Garner $250 after the race and took away his riding privileges for thirty days.

The Nut paid $10 to win, $4.48 to place and $2.90 to show. Curate paid $3.72 and $2.56. Ben Machree, winner of the Latonia cup, worth $7,500 over a two mile and a quarter route here last Saturday, finished a bad third today, twenty lengths behind Curate and paid $2.52 for show position.

Only five horses ran, Prisius, which jumped into a brief lead at the barrier, finishing fourth, forty lengths behind Ben Machree, and Sandy Shore, an early contender, trailing Prisius.

Race Over Heavy Track.

Recent rains made the track heavy but a clear cool day brought out a crowd of 5,000 spectators for the event. In winning today's race, The Nut accomplished the same feat his father, Mad Hatter, did ten years ago when the latter won the second running of the fall classic.

Jockey Smith rated The Nut far back for a mile. He was second in the stretch, then overtook Curate and held on to the head lead despite Garner's foul ride.

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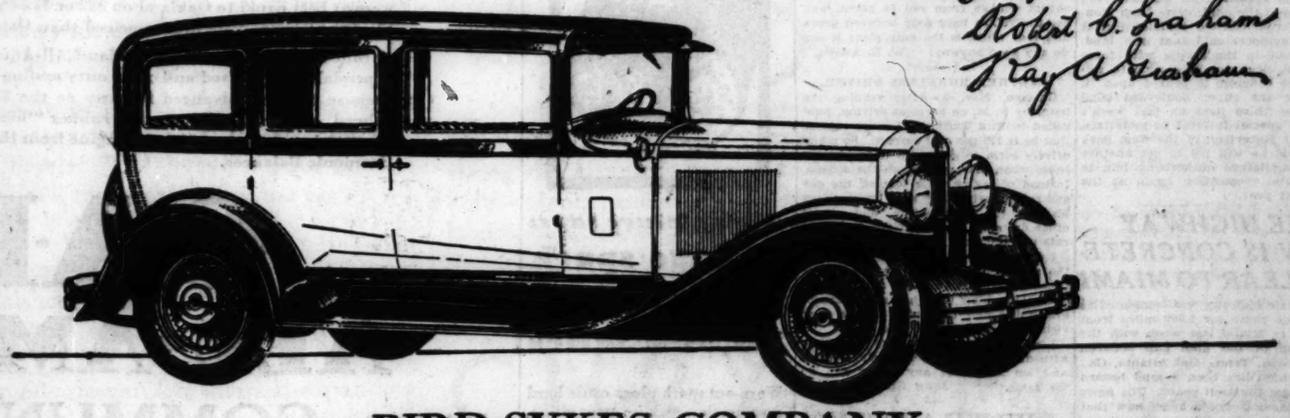
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Southwest Sales
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Universal Auto Sales Co.
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Anderson Bros. Motor Co.
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Auto Trade-Schantz Co.
Barrington—Coleman's Auto Sales
Belvidere—Meyer's Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Son
Champaign—Adams Motor Co.
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
Chicago Heights—Frisbeem Motor Sales
Danville—Chesley Myers
Decatur—Don W. Tull
Dixon—Earl R. Wells
Downers Grove—Burlington Motor Sales
East Moline—Logan Nicholson
Elgin—Axel W. Moody

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Elmhurst—Elmhurst Sales and Garage
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Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Freeport—Woodward Motor Company
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Geneva—Geo. E. Meyers
Hampshire—W. C. Voight
Harvard—Frazee Motor Co.
Harvey—Su-Do Motor Sales
Highwood—Carel Sales and Service
Joliet—Timm Motor Sales
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBreen
Kewanee—Armour Motor Sales
La Porte—Mansfield Motor Co.
La Salle—Earl A. Mallinson
Macomb—Ralph L. Judge
Marion—Hill Motor Co.
Mattoon—Carleton Motor Co.
Oswego—John Frush
Ottawa—Isaacs & Ward Motor Sales
Pekin—Hardt Motor Co.
Peoria—Johnson's Sales & Service
Princeton—Kern Motor Company

ILLINOIS—Cont.
Ringwood—W. Hepburn
Rochelle—Dusty Stocking Co.
Rockford—Woodward Motor Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Savanna—Henry Hartung
Sterling—Bowers Motor Sales
Streator—Gay Motor Sales
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Cedar Rapids—Price Sales & Service
Clinton—Nick Carstensen
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
Dubuque—Myers-Graham Co.
Marshalltown—Lavender Motor Sales Co.
Muscatine—Ed Berryman
Waterloo—Hurd Sales Co.

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

DEFEAT AT POLLS WILL DELAY, NOT STOP, GRADE JOB

On Ballot Again in Spring, Cermak Says.

BY HAL FOUST.

Tuesday's defeat of the county's $3,320,500 bond issue for highway grade separations will cause only a small delay in the program to relieve rural traffic blockades by erecting two deck pavements at the intersections of the main roads in Cook county. This is the opinion of President Cermak of the county board.

County Highway Superintendent Quinlan was directed to continue throughout the winter the work of acquiring rights of way for structures at the thirty-eight intersections recommended by Elmer Stevens' citizens' committee as sites for grade separations.

Vote Again in Spring.

"In the spring," said Mr. Cermak, "we will submit the proposition to the voters again. By that time they will have had their tax bills and the wild rumors about the reassessment will no longer restrain the property owners from voting money for worthy public improvements. Furthermore, I hope to keep the road bonds out of politics in the spring."

The state has five Cook county highway grade separations on the $19,000,000 road program prepared by Gov. Emmerson's advisory board for expenditure of some of the state's 2 cent share of the gasoline excise in the metropolitan area. The county must cover the cost of acquiring the right of way.

"We can use part of the county's 1 cent from the gasoline tax for this purpose," said Mr. Cermak. "With the defeat of the west park's $20,000,000 elevated boulevard bond issue, the county board is relieved of its self-imposed obligation to contribute $2,800,000 toward the cost of the superhighway on Austin and Kinzie.

No Depreciation Suffered.

"The rights of way will not cost much. The type of grade separation favored for construction in Cook county—with one pavement depressed under the normal level of the cross pavement and with service drives at grade—there is no depreciation suffered by abutting property."

The sites recommended by the county's advisory group, of which Mr. Stevens is chairman, are as follows:

Lake street and North avenue.

Archer avenue and Mannheim road, at Spring Forest.

North avenue and Mannheim roads.

Ogden avenue and Mannheim roads.

Dixie highway and Governor's highway, at Homewood.

Kept Clear of Buildings.

County Highway Superintendent Quinlan is enforcing two recent acts of the board of commissioners designed to facilitate the acquisition of rights of way for grade separations. Engineers are in the field making surveys.

Plats for new subdivisions are required to dedicate rights of way 120 feet wide for at least 660 feet from the intersections of section line roads or state highways or state aid roads. The normal right of way width is 66, 80, or 100 feet. The extra width is for future construction of double deck crossings.

The same area is being kept clear of buildings at important intersections already platted by declaring a building line 60 feet from the center of the road for 660 feet in all for directions from the corner.

The projected grade separation at Milwaukee avenue and Dempster street is purely a county enterprise, financed outside of the bond issue. Condemnation proceedings, a test case on the cost of rich rights of way in Cook county, are pending in court and will probably be adjudicated before spring.

To Extend Outer Drive.

Also of post-election interest is the announcement from the Lincoln park board that, with part of the $3,000,000 bonds approved on Tuesday, the extension of the outer drive from Montrose avenue can be completed next year. Engineers said that new land, to be built in the spring with force pump fill, does not need time to settle before concrete is poured upon it.

As for the super boulevard bond issue, the third item on last week's ballot of special interest to motorists, President Robertson of the west park board said he will try to get another act of legislature authorizing him to submit the proposition again at the polls next year.

DIXIE HIGHWAY NOW IS CONCRETE CLEAR TO MIAMI

The Dixie highway was completed as a concrete route for 1,500 miles from Chicago to Miami last week with the dedication of the final gap between Chattanooga, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., a gap which has been a mud hazard for the last fourteen years. The news has a seasonal significance, now that cooler weather is sending many motorists on southern tours.

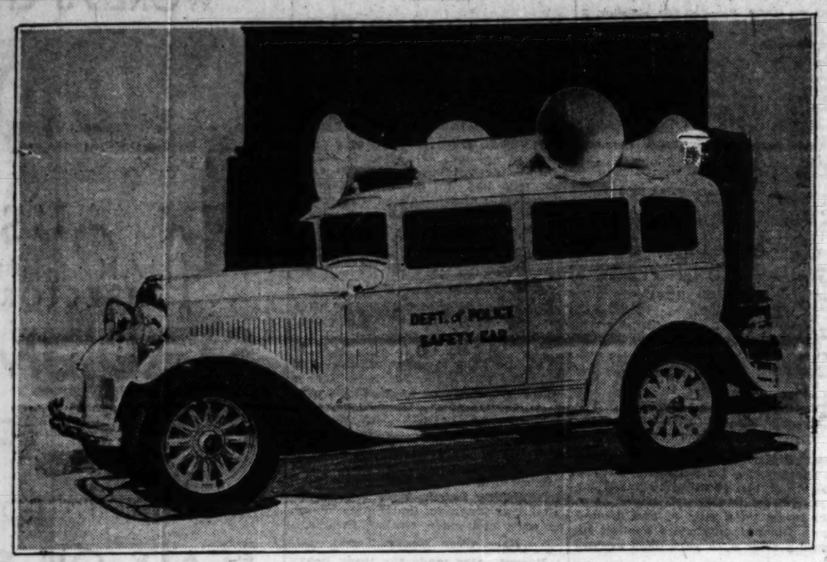
Detroit Leads List; Has 128 Autos Per 100 Families

DETROIT.—According to official figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, residents of Detroit own and operate 128 automobiles to each 100 families. The motor city heads the list and next in line is Washington, with 103 cars per 100 families. Then follows St. Louis with 87; Kansas City, 84; Cleveland, 84; Boston, 74; Philadelphia, 59; Chicago, 57; Baltimore, 50, and New York, 49.

Motorcycle Riders Set 23 Day Endurance Mark

A new non-stop record for running a motorcycle was established recently in Linas-Monthlery, France, when eight British drivers rode a machine continuously for 23 days and 22 nights. The drivers, stopping only to relieve each other, covered 25,150 miles.

TRAFFIC REGULATING CAR



Police in Buffalo, N. Y., are using this novel way of promoting safety in the city's streets. An automobile fitted up with four loud speakers which amplify the voices of officers within the car. As the car moves through traffic warnings to motorists and pedestrians can be heard a block away—and it's the last and loudest word. No one can talk back.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

LOUD SPEAKING TRUCKS.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—In the much frayed and ready guise of the impotent taxpayer I wish to raise a feeble wail over the sublimated hurdy-gurdies used for advertising purposes in the public streets.

These consist of innocent trucks, driven by vacuous looking men who cannot receive more than $25 a week. The trucks [and perhaps the men, at this salary] are surmounted by large horns. They pour forth what customarily passes for music in this age of mechanical noises.

Surely some one in the loop district and along Michigan avenue has to think. Surely the rent they pay entitles businesses to as much quiet as possible.

Who licenses this infamous clatter? And what advertiser is it who has never read what Glen Buck said about skunks getting more attention than violets, but questioning the value of the attention?

O, well. I have never vox popped before, honestly. But the thing is still under my window. It is the second one.

C. L. L.

PROGRESS TOWARD SAFETY.

Chicago, Nov. 5. — Your editorial, "Progress Toward Safety," appeared in the same edition of THE TRIBUNE which also related how a woman was knocked down and killed by an auto not stopping for the street car to unload its passengers.

We have not made progress in that one thing of making autos stop for street cars to let off passengers. The law is not enforced, so why speak of progress?

I saw a man knocked down and hurt by an auto not stopping when the street car let the man off. It happens constantly and daily. Only today I got off a street car and the autos behind just plunged ahead and none of them stopped. If I had not been watching closely I might have been killed.

B. S. H.

MANY FAVOR PLAN.

River Forest, Ill., Nov. 8.—Since deciding to send this letter I have learned that somebody has recently suggested what I have in mind, but I believe I can make an addition to it—namely: this traffic light problem, and the yellow light in particular, I think the answer is this:

1. Extend the shield covering the yellow light another four or more inches, or far enough so that the traffic waiting for the green light cannot see it.

2. A lens that will diffuse the light and lessen the reflection inside the shield.

3. Paint the inside of the shield the same color as the light.

4. Eliminate the yellow light following the red; in other words, let's have an abrupt change from red to green, and use the yellow light only between green and red, which is the only place it can do any good anyway.

W. E. ADAMS.

ANOTHER HORNLESS DRIVER.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—After reading the letter by F. M. on horniess driving, published in THE TRIBUNE, I must confess that he is 100 per cent correct. So many drivers seem to go into a horn blowing panic when driving through the streets. Instead of taking their foot off the gas and remembering they have brakes, they lean on the horn button, and expect other drivers and pedestrians to evaporate into the air.

I do a lot of driving at night through the streets of this city, and dozens of times I have seen drivers approach intersections, blow their horns, and expect everything and everybody in the near vicinity to become null and void.

I have driven for many days at a time without blowing my horn a single time, and am sure that any driver can do the same.

JOHN EISENTRAGER.

NINETY-FIFTH AND WESTERN.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—The long promised paving of 95th street has been completed. It is a fine speedway now and is so used. The traffic on this street has always been heavy, even in the days of the narrow, jagged road and chuck holes. The new pavement is attracting many motorists, with plenty of chances for accidents at both Ashland and Western.

Go west, we will say, on 95th street on a pleasant Saturday or Sunday afternoon. If you are lucky, you may, in time, nose your way through the north and south traffic of Western and come through unscathed. This crossing is a wonderful location for lights, or a couple of officers. Under present conditions without protection, it is a menace to the safety of the motorists who try to cross here. Your paper usually sponsors a safety first idea, and here is a good one.

S. F. UNDERWOOD.

DIVERSEY AND HALSTED.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—When one wishes to have an evil which has become a public menace corrected, our first thought is THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, for it seems to be the only trustworthy medium for bringing the matter to the attention of those in a position to rectify it.

This particular case is the absence of a stop and go light at the intersection of Diversey parkway and Halsted street. It is a mystery to the average citizen why some intersections are cursed with these lights where they are not needed, while on other corners it is a continual battle between the traffic in all directions with no lights to help matters. The poor pedestrian at the intersection mentioned is simply out of luck.

HOWARD WALKER.

ON SOUTH AVERS.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Does a street inspector ever take a notion to come around the 2700 to 2800 block south on Avers avenue? It just seems as though the rottenest piece of pavement in the world is right here. In fact, it's a dangerous trap. In order to avoid holes, a person driving a car has to hug close to the curb on one side. When two machines come at one time, well, it's just too bad for one of them, and I was one. When trucks hit those excavations, every house vibrates and you'd think the world was coming to an end.

MOTORIST TAXPAYER.

CHICAGO'S COWBOY DRIVERS.

Hudson, Mich., Nov. 4.—"Live Wire" surely said a mouthful regarding the cowboy drivers in Chicago and the road hogs of Illinois. I've just completed a 12,000 mile trip from New York and Los Angeles and back.

Nowhere did I see such road hogging as in Illinois. Especially in Chicago is courtesy unknown. And as for traffic rules, well, why have stop lights there at all? Better take a trip through any eastern state or California city and see the difference.

Why do they drive automobiles in Illinois without a tail light or with one headlight out? You never saw a train running at night without all of its lights.

D. J. MACK.

VANDALS SMASHED CARS.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—I was one of a large number of motorists who parked their cars on Evans avenue just south of 64th street near Cottage Grove, and who had most of the glass in their car windows and windshields broken by hoodlums in that neighborhood on the evening of Halloween. This should surely be a warning to other motorists who find entertainment in that locality that their cars are not safe.

R. J. BARRETT JR.



This picture says:

Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, *Michigan*

© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

CITY ENGINEER BEGINS STUDY OF AUTO SKIDDING

Various Paving Surfaces to Be Looked Into.

Leslie Sorenson, city traffic expert, is making a scientific study of skidding. He is testing the traction afforded automobile tires of various types on pavement when wet and when dry. The information is being gathered for the National Safety council.

"States, counties and municipalities give too little attention to this anti-skid quality when selecting the type of pavement for a job," he commented. "Hard pavement has been in general use for so few years that the public is still satisfied with almost anything that keeps the wheels out of the mud and doesn't break automobile springs with bumps."

Little Skidding on Warren Ave.

The west park board has discovered that Warren avenue's new pavement offers more resistance to skidding than other parts of the district's boulevard system. The topping is of Kentucky rock asphalt rather than the sheet asphalt ordinarily used.

"This Kentucky rock leaves a grit on the surface that is highly desirable," said Mr. Sorenson, "although the material has disadvantages in that it requires ideal weather for laying.

"Concrete with a finished cement topping, such as used on country highways, becomes polished with motor oil under heavy traffic and leaves much room for improvement from a safety standpoint. Engineers have experimented with roughing the top of concrete pavement, but this forms a catch for dirt that abets skidding during a rain.

"The most slippery pavement is the old creosote block, which perspires a lubricant for skidding. We have a few blocks of this creosote in the loop and it stalls traffic on rainy days.

Rubber Blocks a Failure.

"Rubber blocks with anti-skid design were looked upon, before try-outs, as offering a safe pavement surface. The fallacy of the theory is shown on every rainy day on the upper level of the Michigan avenue bridge, which is paved with a rubber composition.

"The A1 granite block gives good traction, but the cost is excessive for light traffic streets.

"I haven't proceeded far enough in my study to announce any conclusions other than that it is likely there will be a great change in pavement surfaces in the next ten years, probably with the discovery of a new material or process for topping that will be smooth enough for automobile passengers to read newspapers and will afford safe traction in both wet and dry weather."

NEWS AND VIEWS

The Ruxton, which has been advertised for months as America's first front wheel drive, is on display for the first time in Chicago at the automobile salon at the Drake. It has the low racy lines made possible by elimination of the drive shaft to the rear axle.

Harry P. Branstetter of 2800 South Park way, who has been in the automobile business for twenty-seven years, has been appointed Chicago distributor. His territory includes northern Illinois, northern Indiana, and eastern Iowa.

The new Nash twin ignition eight will be put through its first public demonstration in Chicago this week by Cook county dealers. The announcement was made by H. T. Hollingshead, president of the Chicago Nash company.

To accommodate Chicagoans on the northwest side anxious to have their voices tested for radio broadcasting, the complete voice testing apparatus which has been operated in the West Madison street showrooms of the Dashiell Motor company during the last week in connection with the introduction in Chicago of the new radio equipped Dodge Senior six, has been removed to the Dashiell store, located at 3430 Crawford avenue.

Five nations are represented by luxurious motors at the automobile salon this week at the Drake. Manufacturers or importers are exhibiting the Cunningham, Isotta Fraschini, Mercedes, Minerva, and Renault.

Coachmakers are showing custom bodies for Cadillac, Cord, Duesenberg, Franklin, La Salle, Lincoln, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Ruxton and Stutz. Body builders with displays are Baker-Raulang, Brewster, Brunn, Derham, Dietrich, Fisher, Fleetwood, Holbrook, Judkins, LeBaron, Locke, Murphy, Rollston, Weymann, and Willoughby.

Stutz is now offering a supercharger as optional equipment. It is a device, common on racing cars, for forcing additional air and gas into the combustion chamber when extra power is desired, such as for hill climbing, quick acceleration or high speed.

Canada Increasing the Mileage of Its Auto Roads

The construction of highways and good roads throughout Canada continues to advance. In the last three years the mileage of surfaced roads in the dominion has been increased from 47,411 miles to 64,121 miles.

Buy Now and Buy Right



The 4-Door Sedan Body by Fisher

Come in and let us show you what a saving you can make

YOUR opportunity to own an Oakland All-American Six is here! Come in *now* and let us tell you about it. At no time in the history of medium-priced sixes have car owners ever been offered a buy like this. For the Oakland All-American is alone in value leadership.

***Proved by Comparison*—The Oakland All-American Six was compared with 20 other medium-priced cars in one of the most exhaustive analyses of value ever made. In all, 878 comparisons were made, of which 451 or 51.37 per cent showed Oakland to be definitely superior. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 cars were higher-priced than Oakland.**

***Advanced in Design*—The Oakland All-American Six is dependable, long-lived and offers outstanding performance because of such advanced features as the 228-cubic-inch L-head engine, the patented rubber "biscuit" engine mountings which insulate the engine from the frame—the Harmonic Balancer.**

***Distinctive in Beauty*—The Oakland All-American Six has bodies by Fisher with all their new distinctive beauty, and offered in a variety of the season's most popular Duco shades. Added to their luxury and charm of appearance are the comfort of their wide, deeply upholstered seats and the sturdy durability of their composite hardwood and heavy gauge steel construction.**

Act Today!* You can buy right if you buy the Oakland All-American Six *now!* That means a real car at a real saving. Come in and find out for yourself how conveniently you can own and enjoy *America's finest medium-priced automobile.

Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

(344)

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.

MAIN OFFICE—235 E. 33RD ST.

BRANCHES
4949 W. Madison St.

BRANCHES
2473 Milwaukee Ave.
7718 Stony Island Ave.

Automobile Dealers, Attention!

Several splendid dealer locations are available in Chicago and Cook County. Apply Community Motors, Main Office.

NORTH
Boulevard Sales & Service, Inc., 4546 Irving Park Blvd.
Commonwealth Motors, 3044 Lawrence Ave.
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6111-25 N. Clark St.
O. E. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc., 4056-8 Divetsey Blvd.
Excel Motors, Inc., 1866-68 Milwaukee Ave.
Frances Motor Sales, 1295 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines.
Nixon, O'Connor & Prescel Co., 4315 Lincoln Ave.
North Shore Motors, Inc., 1131 Chicago Ave., Evanston.
Ingleby Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Submerit Motor Sales, 5030-34 N. Cicero Ave.

NORTH—C
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave.
5928-34 N. Western Ave.
Wiltgen Motor Sales, Niles Center.
Witt-Magnuson Motors, Inc., 5139 Broadway.

SOUTH
Ashland Auto Sales, 8399-17 S. Ashland Ave.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island
Donnan-Johnson Motors, 6826 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motor Sales, 47 E. 55th, at Wabash.

SOUTH—Cont.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6617-29 S. Western Ave.
Bajea Motor Sales Co., 5349-51 S. Ashland Ave.
Industrial Motor Service, 5066 W. 63d St.
Walter A. Mack Co., 10432 S. Michigan Ave.
Morton Auto Sales, 2253 S. Michigan Ave.
Perper Motors Corp., 2006-16 Commercial Ave.
R. and P. Motor Sales, 15323 Broadway, Harvey.
Rich Motor Sales, 7631-9 S. Halsted St.
Sternberg-Webb Motors, Inc., 6065 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST
Auditorium Motors, 3249-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn.
Central Motors, 19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood.
Clement Automobiles, 12-18 Quincy Rd., Riverside and La Grange.
Dooley & Cielek, 3749-51 Cicero Ave.
Freeman Motor Sales, 5812 Fullerton Ave.
Mac Bros. Motor Sales, 820 N. Cicero Ave.
Standard Motor Car Co., 5395-9 W. North Ave.
Svoboda Motor Sales, 5338-46 W. 22nd St., Cicero.
A. L. Warsaw, Inc., 52 Madison St., Oak Park.

Arlington Heights—L. W. Roehler Motors
Aurora, Ill.—Peterson Motor Sales
Barrington, Ill.—Schaubin Bros. & Collins
Bloomington, Ill.—Walter E. Tenney, Inc.
Burlington, Ia.—A. & E. Motor Company
Calumet City, Ill.—Hazmond Auto Sales
Canton, Ill.—Canton Auto & Imp. Co.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Cedar Rapids Oakland
Champaign, Ill.—Wagner & Son
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Pembo Motor Sales, Inc.
Clinton, Ia.—McPherson & Connors
Crystal Lake, Ill.—Schaubin Garage
Danville, Ill.—Barkman's Motor Sales
Davenport, Ia.—Olsen Motor Co.
Evanston, Ill.—Robert R. Peck
Dekalb, Ill.—Peterson-Lembery, Inc.
Dixon, Ill.—C. K. Mossholder
Downers Grove, Ill.—The Grove Motors
Dubuque, Ia.—Schmitt Motor Co.
East Chicago, Ind.—A. B. C. Auto Sales
East Chicago, Ind.—Simbalmes Bros.
Elgin, Ill.—Fox Valley Motors, Inc.
Elmhurst, Ill.—York Motor Sales
Fort Madison, Ia.—C. & S. Motor Sales
Freeport, Ill.—Adams Motor Sales
Galena, Ill.—Krasinow Sales Co.
Galesburg, Ill.—Swedenborg Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Elliott & Daniels Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Garber Auto Sales, Inc.
Geneva, Ill.—East Side Auto Parts
Hammond, Ind.—Szabo Motor Sales
Harvard, Ill.—Harvard Motor Sales
Hinsdale, Ill.—Werrits Motor Sales
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—J. L. Hill Auto Sales
Joliet, Ill.—Spangler Motor Car Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Marcotte Motor Co.
Keokuk, Ia.—O. W. Rowe & Son
Kewanee, Ill.—Gore Bros. Motor Co.
La Salle, Ill.—McElroy Motors
Libertyville, Ill.—Fletcher-Stevens Motor Sales
Lincoln, Ill.—M. D. Richardson
Lombard, Ill.—Lombard Garage
Macomb, Ill.—Detmer Motor Sales
Matteson, Ill.—Matteson Motor Car Co.
Moline, Ill.—Parker Motor Co.
Monmouth, Ill.—Thompson Motor Sales
Mt. Prospect, Ill.—Hueckey Motor Sales
Muscatine, Ia.—Lange & Kindler
Naperville, Ill.—Lagasske Motor Sales
Oelwein, Ia.—Henderson Motor Co.
Ottawa, Ill.—Shabbona Motors, Inc.
Palatine, Ill.—Henry Schoeny
Paris, Ill.—Cooley Motor Sales
Peoria, Ill.—Pinkerton Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Carlson Motor Co.
Rock Island, Ill.—McManus Motor Co.
Sandwich, Ill.—Emery Stockham
Savanna, Ill.—Williams Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—John Hoppler & Son
Waterloo, Ia.—Morris Motor Car Co.
Waukegan, Ill.—Ludlow Motor Co.
West Chicago, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
Wheaton, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
Woodstock, Ill.—Dennis N. Bird
Zion, Ill.—Zion Institutions

AVIATION

BETTER FLYING SCHOOLS AN AID TO AIR SAFETY

Progress Noted in Raising Standards.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

During the last year gradual progress has been made in raising the standards of flying schools. Improvement in training has been due largely to the establishment of complete and thoughtful-going schools by the large financial groups in the industry who through their resources have been able to provide proper flying equipment and well trained instructors.

The haphazard instruction of individuals and of small schools existing from hand to mouth still exists in certain localities but it is gradually ruling out of the picture as the prospective student learns that thorough instruction can be obtained only from schools worthy of the name.

Aids Safety of Flying.

Raising the standards of flying schools has a direct and far reaching result on the safety of flying. Records of various accident boards all indicate that by far the greatest number of accident causes are chargeable to personnel and that the greatest contributing factor in this category is poor technique on the part of the pilot. This, of course, reflects upon the flyer's original training and leads to the inevitable conclusion that still higher standards in flying schools are necessary.

To raise these standards the department of commerce recently promulgated a number of new regulations. The purpose of the federal law is to protect the public and at the same time extend the government's cooperation to the industry by assuring adequate instruction for the country's future airmen. It is a factor of prime importance to the public and the schools themselves as well as to the industry.

To the student flyers of today will fall the task of flying the nation's mail, passengers and express in the future. It is obvious that the entire fabric of air transportation will be materially strengthened if these pilots are made more competent through more adequate flying training.

Little Regulation.

Until recently the largest source of trained pilots was the government schools but the demand for pilots has grown so rapidly that today it far exceeds the supply. Up to now there has been little regulation and no uniformity. The department of commerce regulations were enacted to set up a standard of instruction. The department's certificate of approval is not required of the various schools, but those schools which have gained the government's stamp of approval are advertising the fact and drawing most of the students, so the department of commerce is achieving indirectly the results it desires.

Among other things the new regulations require: [1] That all airplanes used for flight instruction must be licensed for that purpose by the department of commerce. [2] That the total number of planes engaged in actual instruction from a given field shall not exceed 10 planes per 100 acres at any one time; that the entire field should be available for takeoffs and landings; and that where runways only are available operations be limited solely to instruction during instruction periods. [3] That not more than 15 students be enrolled in flying courses for each airplane normally available for flying instruction purposes.

Need Government Rating.

Before being permitted to give instruction in approved flying schools all flying instructors must obtain from the department of commerce the rating of flying instructor. Provision is also made for the rating of ground instructors and the suspension or revocation of both ratingns.

Each approved school is required to maintain a standard of ground and flying instruction which will assure that nine out of ten graduates who apply for license will be able to pass satisfactorily the department's tests for private, limited commercial or transport pilot's license.

Minimum curriculum requirements under the new regulations stipulate that an approved private pilot's flying school must give the student at least 18 hours' total flying time, of which 10 hours shall be dual and 8 hours solo; that the approved limited commercial pilot's flying school give a minimum of 50 hours' total flying time, of which not less than 15 hours nor more than 25 hours shall be dual and "check" time; that the approved transport pilot's flying school give at least 200 hours' total flying time, of which not less than 35 hours nor more than 50 hours shall be dual and check time.

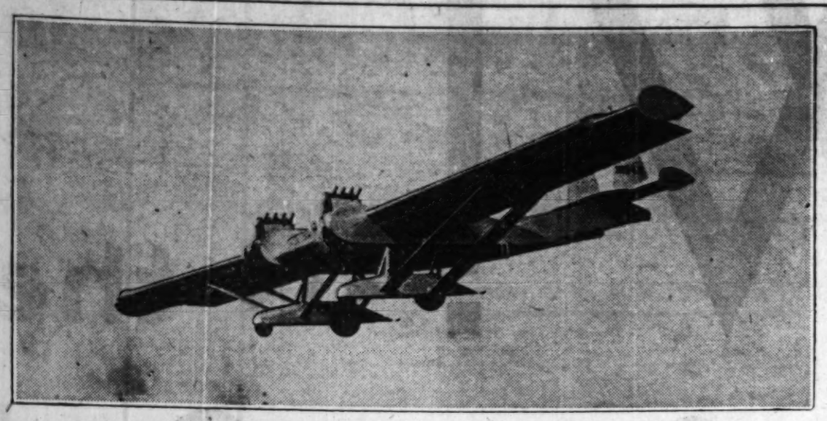
Different Types of Planes.

Provisions are also made for actual experience on different types of aircraft. A force of flying school inspectors makes frequent visits at the various approved schools to make certain that laxity in regard to these regulations is not permitted.

Schools giving instruction are classified as [1] flying schools; [2] ground schools; or [3] ground and flying schools. Approved flying schools are rated as [a] private pilot's flying school; [b] limited commercial pilot's flying school; or [c] transport pilot's flying school; while approved ground schools are rated in a similar manner.

Recent estimates show that there are 409 commercial flying schools in the United States.

BURNELLI'S SAFETY SHIP



The telescope wings is a new device developed by Vincent Burnelli in this twin motored monoplane, built for entrance in the Guggenheim $100,000 safety competition. It is shown here on its arrival at Mitchel Field, L. I. The plane has two fuselages and four wheel brakes. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

10,000 MILES OF U. S. AIRWAYS ARE LIGHTED AT NIGHT

There are now more than 30,000 miles of airways in the United States and 10,183 miles of these airways are lighted for night flying, according to a recent statement of Col. Harry H. Blee, chief of the airport division, United States department of commerce.

The lighting provided includes 2,000,000 candle power searchlight beacons, with flashing course light projectors for indicating the direction of the airway, installed at ten mile intervals. At some places, where conditions of the terrain makes it advisable, the beacons are closer together. The purpose is to permit the airplane pilot to be able to sight a beacon at all times.

At an average of thirty mile intervals intermediate landing fields, with boundary lights and a caretaker always on duty, are being established for the further assistance of airplane operators. With these fields, and those being established by municipalities and private owners, the time is not far distant, it is stated, when there will be a landing field at approximately every ten miles along the main airways of the nation.

AIR SERVICE IN HAWAII ISLANDS OPENS MONDAY

Airplane service between the islands of the Hawaiian group will start tomorrow, according to an announcement by Interisland Airways Service, Ltd., which has assembled a powerful fleet of tri-motored amphibian planes.

The United States army and navy, recognizing the importance of this development in America's Gibraltar of the Pacific, will take part in the official exercises at John Rodgers airport when the first planes take off. Christening ceremonies, an escort of combat planes, the presence of Gov. Judd, and other dignitaries will make the event a gala occasion. Overnight trips by steamer from Honolulu to Hilo, on the island of Hawaii; to Wailuku, on the island of Maui, and Lihue, on the island of Kauai, will be made in an hour or two by plane. Business communication will be greatly facilitated and mails will be speeded up.

U. S. HAS 8,478 PILOTS AND 1,485 LICENSED FIELDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—According to records of the department of commerce, there are 1,485 airports in the United States. These are divided as follows:

Municipal	428	Naval and Mar.	14
Commercial	439	Auxiliary fields	269
Dept. of Com.	263	Miscellaneous	2
Army	70		

The number of proposed airports on the department's records was 1,174.

At the same time it was announced there were 8,478 approved licenses for pilots in the United States. There were 1,301 licenses pending. Only two less than 2,500 had been canceled. The number of licenses disapproved amounted to 779.

There were 20,321 student licenses in effect and 6,087 licenses for mechanics. The number of licenses approved for airplanes was 6,740; pending, 807; canceled, 2,011, and disapproved, 416.

Reporters Talk to City Desks from Airplanes

Reporters in airplanes flying over northern New Jersey recently carried on conversations with their respective city editors, seated at their desks in New York, in an experiment conducted by the Bell Telephone laboratories.

The calls were transmitted at Whippany, N. J., via ordinary telephone lines to the destinations.

QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—As it is highly improbable that I will attend a school for aviation, I am writing to you for advice. What books treat the subject of aviation in in such a way as to be helpful to one if he should attend a school for aviation in the future?—F. S., Chicago.

A.—"Aviation from the Ground Up"—Manly—J. Drake & Co., Chicago; Montieth's "Simple Aerodynamics and the Airplane"; Dyke's "Aircraft Engine Instructor"—Goodheart—Wilcox company, Chicago; Duncan's "Air Navigation and Meteorology"—Goodheart—Wilcox company, Chicago. Refer to any aeronautical magazine for list of books.

Q.—1. What kind of gas was used to support the Graf Zeppelin? 2. What kind of fuel was used to propel the Graf Zeppelin? 3. Is helium gas inflamable or explosive? 4. What was the principal reason for prohibiting smoking on the Graf Zeppelin; was it because of the fuel gas or supporting gas, or was it for some other reason?—P. B. C., Chicago.

A.—1. Hydrogen gas. 2. Both gasoline-benzol and a special fuel gas known as "bluegas" were used. 3. Helium gas is neither inflamable nor explosive. 4. Smoking was prohibited because of danger of fire and explosion from both the hydrogen and fuel gas.

Q.—I noticed in a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE that you referred a person to the Illinois Model Aero club for information on model airplanes. I would appreciate it very much if you would tell me where I can get full information regarding this club. Where their headquarters are, what a membership costs, etc.—C. W. C., Aurora.

A.—The Illinois Model Aero club is located in the Auditorium hotel at 430 South Michigan avenue, Chicago. They will gladly give you all possible cooperation on model building.

Q.—Where can I get information regarding the opportunities offered to American aeronautical engineers?—F. C. R., Lafayette, Ind.

A.—There is a constant demand for thoroughly trained engineers which you can verify by writing the engineering department of various airplane manufacturers.

PLANE USED TO SMUGGLE SILK IN ARGENTINA

Smugglers have become "air minded," according to reports to the aeronautics trade division of the department of commerce here. The airplane has been turned to profitable use by silk smugglers in the Argentine.

The first plane known to have been used in the silk smuggling trade was captured recently in Canelones near Montevideo. According to the officers making the capture, the plane would take a load of four small bales of silk from Canelones and fly it to a landing field near Buenos Aires.

Pilots in Nebraska Are Warned to Get Licenses

Registration of only twelve pilots since the new Nebraska state law requiring licensing of air pilots has gone into effect in the last month has led Chairman John Curtiss of the state railway commission to issue a warning. Pilots who have failed to register will be rounded up and a federal inspector will be assigned to Nebraska to check. Penalties will be imposed, Chairman Curtiss asserted.

EMERGENCY FIELDS.

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn.—Work on emergency landing fields is progressing rapidly here under the supervision of government engineers.

PASSENGERS SEE MOVING PICTURES WHILE IN PLANE

Travelers on many transcontinental air-rail line airplanes probably will be entertained by motion pictures as they fly as the result of successful tests which have been made recently.

A Universal Newsreel was first shown to passengers on the City of Indianapolis, one of the Transcontinental Air Transport's fleet of trimotored Ford monoplanes. The plane was in flight between Columbus, O., and Waynoka, Okla., with twelve passengers booked through from New York to the Pacific coast. A projection machine and a screen had been placed on board.

The screen, a readily portable affair, was at the forward end of the passenger compartment of the big monoplane. This enabled the passengers to see the motion pictures as they sat in their normal seat positions. The vibrations of the plane's three powerful motors had little noticeable effect, and the pictures were clear and bright. The projector and screen are carried in the baggage compartment of the plane when they are not in use.

The passengers were highly pleased with the showing, and it was pointed out that such entertainment would have added value on days when the landscape below is enveloped in ground haze.

U. OF WASHINGTON TO GIVE AIR COURSE IN $290,000 BUILDING

SEATTLE, Wash.—With the completion soon of a $290,000 building, funds for which were given by the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, the University of Washington will launch a course in aviation. Courses to be taught include airplane performance, aerial design, propulsion, aerial transportation, aerial navigation and airships. Advanced courses will be offered in all subjects.

The Guggenheim Foundation awarded the building fund to the University of Washington because of a belief that the growth of aviation in the northwest will require such a school, and because one of the largest airplane manufacturing plants in the United States is located here. Work already accomplished by the university also was taken into consideration.

ORGANIZE AIR COURSES.

Firmly convinced that aviation is now recognized in the United States as a basic industry, two of the largest oil companies and a leading engine manufacturing concern have organized flying courses for their employes during the past month, officials of the aeronautical division of the department of commerce announce.

Curtiss Is the First Flying School in the Chicago District to be Approved by the U. S. Dept. of Commerce



THIS means that the inspectors from the Aeronautics Division, Dept. of Commerce, have thoroughly inspected, examined and approved the instructors, the equipment, the airport, and the courses offered by Curtiss to you as an air student. And of the several ratings possible under the U. S. regulations, Curtiss has been granted the highest and most complete. No other school within hundreds of miles has been so rated.

Write or call now for full information regarding Curtiss Courses and the future Aviation holds for you.

Curtiss Courses:

COMPLETE FLYING COURSES for private, commercial and transport pilots.

POPULAR LECTURE SERIES for those who are interested in the general subject of aviation.

AIRPLANE MECHANICS COURSE. ENGINE MECHANICS COURSE. GENERAL COURSE for those who would make aviation their means of livelihood, regardless of whether they desire to become a transport pilot, technician, engine or airplane mechanic, designer, or executive.

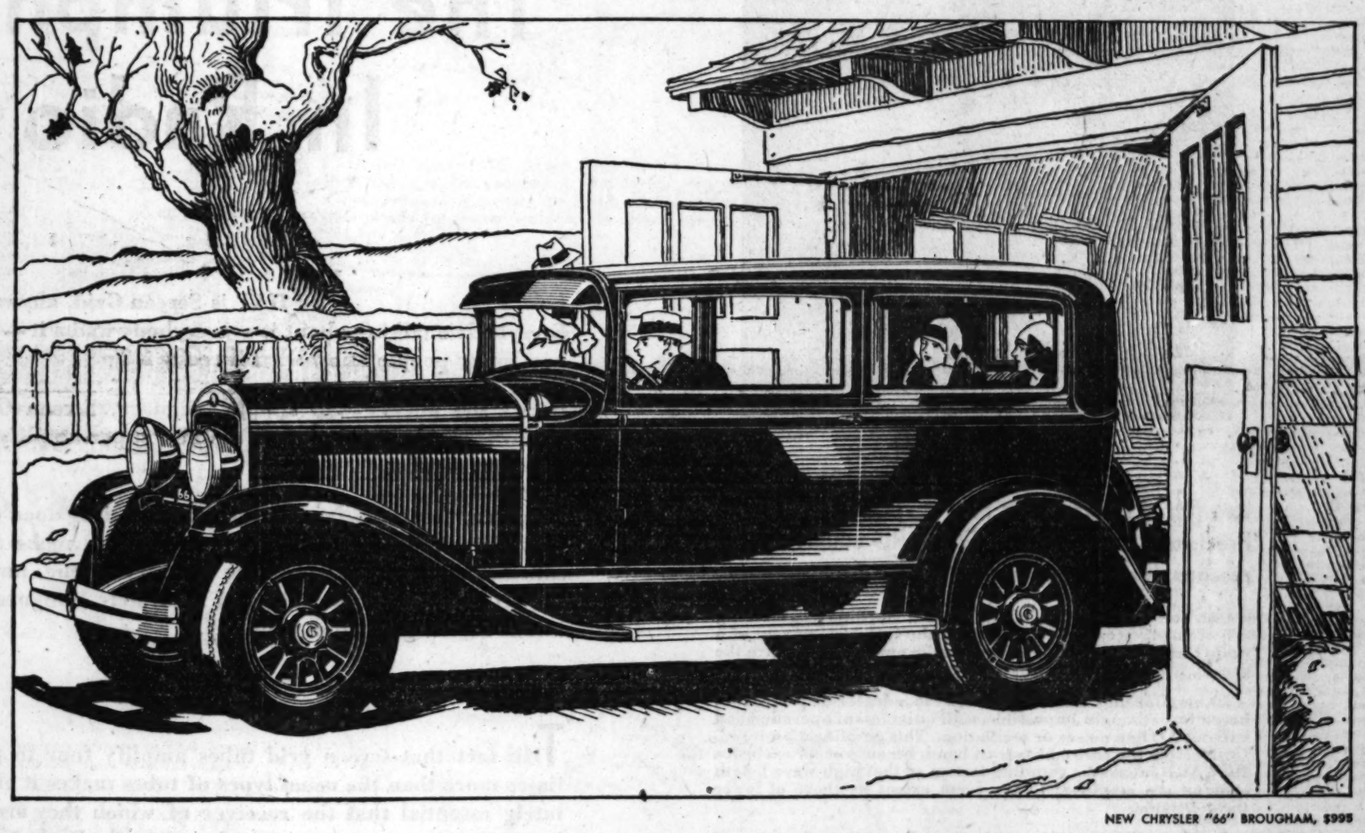
SPECIAL COURSES—Stress analysis, celestial navigation, aerial photography, etc.

Curtiss Flying Service

Dept. TN2, 1338 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

MOTORISTS ARE SPREADING THE NEWS OF

A NEW KIND OF VALUE



NEW CHRYSLER "66" BROUGHAM, $995

THE fact that you can buy an up-to-the-minute CHRYSLER as low in price as the new Chrysler "66"—the lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name—is good news in itself.

But the best news of all—the thing motorists are talking about—is what this new Chrysler "66" gives for your money. That is the big appeal of the car.

It is a Chrysler all the way through. Beautiful body of French-roof type; balanced low-swung chassis; high-compression engine; 7-bearing crankshaft; Iso-therm Invar Strut pistons; rubber engine mountings; internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; exclusive new spring shackles with patented rubber core—silent, resilient, never needing lubrication or adjustment.

$985

AND UPWARDS, F. O. B. DETROIT

Add everything up; compare beauty, comfort and performance—and the conclusion is inevitable that the new Chrysler "66" is the great standard-bearer of quality, ability and value among today's lower-priced six-cylinder motor cars.

Get your demonstration TODAY.

PRICES

CHRYSLER "66"—Business Coupe, $985; Roadster (with rumble seat), $995; Phaeton, $995; Brougham, $995; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1045; Royal Sedan, $1065.

ALSO NEW CHRYSLER "70"—Seven body styles, priced from $1295 to $1525. NEW CHRYSLER "77"—Nine body styles, priced from $1595 to $1795. CHRYSLER IMPERIAL—Eight body styles, priced from $2895 to $3475.

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M. D. S. Motor Sales, 1808 Irving Park Blvd., Lake View 9572
Burnstine Motor Sales, 2524 Milwaukee Avenue, Albany 6270

NORTH—Continued
Portage Park Motor Sales, 4148 Milwaukee Ave., Avenue 1470-71
Ritt Motor Company, 814 Diversey Parkway, Graceland 4670
Deibler Motor Car Corp., 22 South First St., Highland Park, Ill., Highland Park 2120
C. A. Angebauer, Park Ridge, Ill., Park Ridge 68

WEST
La Grange Motors, Inc., La Grange, Ill., La Grange 3700
Advance Motor Sales, 2340 W. Division St., Humboldt 8015

WEST—Continued
Tom Harrigan, Inc., 440 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Austin 1220
Northwestern Motor Sales, 5456 W. Chicago Ave., Mansfield 0901
Frenzen's, Inc., 5910 W. 22d St., Cicero, Ill., Lawndale 0417
Herman H. Wolf, Des Plaines, Ill., Des Plaines 717-J.
Harrigan Motor Sales, 900 S. Fifth Ave., Maywood, Ill., Maywood 311
Schatz-Sideman Motor Sales, 3832 Roosevelt Road, Van Buren 4300

WEST—Continued
Marquardt Motor Company, 3212 W. Jackson Blvd., Nevada 1925-26-27
Ber-Side Motor Sales, Berwyn, Ill., Berwyn 4
West City Motor Company, 2926 N. Cicero Ave., Avenue 6100
Austin Motor Company, 40 N. Laramie Ave., Austin 0971

SOUTH
Bergstrom Auto Sales, 820 W. 59th St., Wentworth 4730
K. & H. Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill., Harvey 408

SOUTH—Continued
C. A. Engelbeck Corp., 5115 Lake Park Ave., Dorchester 8400
Bates & Lugar Motor Sales, 7738 Stony Island Ave., South Shore 6263
McFadden Motor Sales, 6627 S. Western Ave., Hemlock 8913
L. E. Lilly Auto Sales, 8035 S. Halsted St., Stewart 6416
So. Chicago Car. & Mach. Co., 9601 Ewing Ave., South Chicago 0259
R. P. Miller, Inc., 10858 S. Michigan Ave., Pullman 3100
E. B. Bronson & Company, Blue Island, Ill., Blue Island 31

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Lavery Bros. Motor Sales, 6127 Cottage Grove Ave., Midway 5300
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Zurawski Motor Sales, 3967 Archer Ave., Lafayette 8457
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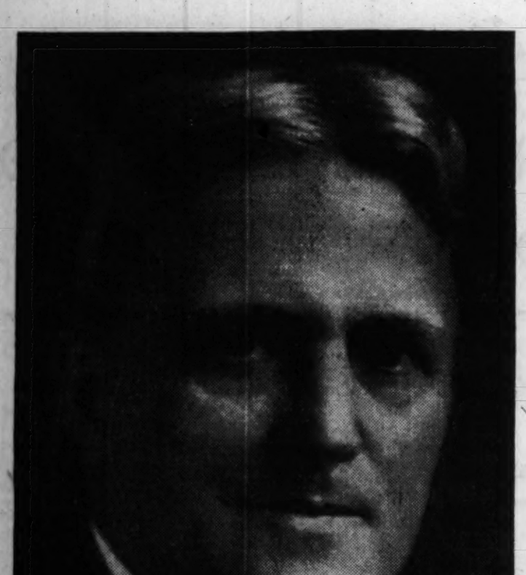
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The Triumph of twenty years In Radio Engineering



A. A. HOWARD
Founder » President

Let Mr. Howard, the man responsible for the Precision Screen Grid HOWARD enumerate the reasons for the superiority of its performance.

Our new Screen Grid HOWARD is a startling engineering achievement, because it has attained the full development of a radio receiver that completely meets the purposes for which the greatly increased power of screen grid tubes are intended.

Its amplification has been brought to a degree of perfection, heretofore, thought impossible, with quietness of operation and without AC line noises or oscillation. This amplification is uniform across the entire broadcast band, because of an exclusive HOWARD inter-tube coupling system so that high wave length stations are amplified to the same extent as those of lower wave lengths.

In Selectivity, it obtains a sharp and positive separation of stations across the entire broadcast band, without favoring any one sector, with band pass results throughout.

It is so Sensitive and powerful that a wide range of programs may be heard when using the antenna that accompanies the receiver which is less than three feet in length. The addition of a short antenna is sufficient for extreme distance.

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The new HOWARD is unquestionably the highest development in Screen Grid engineering, a claim which this new precision instrument, itself, stands ready to prove. The scientific manner in which the shielding is accomplished, as well as the correct relation of parts, one to another, gives this receiver a radio frequency amplification of approximately 64,000 times that of the incoming signal. A signal as weak as twenty-millionths of a volt (20 micro-volts) can be increased to an output of 16 volts.

In having this new instrument demonstrated be sure to have these new and additional features pointed out also:—

(1) The cadmium plated chassis which insures freedom from rust and corrosion and provides perfect electrical contact for all time.

(2) The new type of sliding station indicator, moving in a straight line to right or left—an exclusive HOWARD feature.

(3) The power detector, with push-pull audio operating direct from the detector tube.

(4) The individual condensers, coil and radio circuits are calibrated with crystal controlled test equipment, thus insuring absolute accuracy of each individual part.

Take particular note of its quietness on all wave lengths—the absence of AC line noises—its ease of tuning—its fine separation of stations—its musical quality—its whole performance. In other words, let this super-development speak for itself.

A. A. Howard

WHAT is Screen Grid, anyway? Everybody's talking about it—everybody wants it—but how many people know what it really is?

Here's the answer—in simple language, Screen Grid Radio is that which employs the new super-amplifying screen grid tubes.

However, the mere fact that a radio receiver does employ Screen Grid tubes doesn't necessarily make it a satisfactory receiver. Quite the contrary is true, unless the set has been especially and accurately designed to utilize screen grid tubes properly.

THE fact that screen grid tubes amplify four to five times more than the usual types of tubes makes it absolutely essential that the receiver of which they are to become an important part must be scientifically designed for their use.

Otherwise, extraneous noises which may be minor under usual circumstances are also amplified to an annoying degree, and the selectivity of the set is greatly impaired.

HOWARD *Precision* Screen Grid eliminates these noises, yet takes full advantage of the greater amplification and adds to the exceptional selectivity which has ever been an outstanding HOWARD quality.

In HOWARD *Precision* Screen Grid receivers, each of the four condensers, as well as the screen grid tubes themselves, are individually shielded.

—and there's where the difference comes in!

—it is the difference between *perfect* reception and that which fails to give the listener faithful reproduction of the broadcast.

IN the new 1930 Howard, the fullest amplification of screen grid tubes is obtained without oscillation or distortion of the tone quality.

Due to the wonderful sensitivity of screen grid tubes and Howard precision and scientific construction, a very short aerial permits long distance reception even in localities where many high-powered stations are broadcasting.

You Simply Must See and Hear the New Howard

Always a leader, Howard Radio is today an outstanding example of what constant progress, honest craftsmanship, conscientious effort and a thorough knowledge of Radio science can create and produce.

Again let us say—you must see and hear Howard Precision Screen Grid Radio. It will be a revelation to you.

This announcement will be of special interest to thousands who now own Howard Receivers made during the past five years. The new Precision Screen Grid Howard is Howard's highest achievement. To Howard owners this statement tells more than all the other words on this page.

HOWARD RADIO COMPANY OF CHICAGO

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PART THREE
MAIN NEWS
SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINANCE MARKETS
REAL ESTATE
HOME BUILDING, FEATURES

NOVEMBER 10, 1929. A *

Crash of Stock Market Tests Investment Trust Movement

SHOULD UNCLE SAM CHANGE HIS STATE LINES?

Tribune Offers $3,500 for Mapping Ideas.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

If the United States were to be divided into new commonwealths on a scientific model, where would the boundaries lie?

What would the map of America look like if remade after a century and a half of history and growth as a nation? In a regrouping based on equality of population, contiguity of metropolitan areas, symmetry of shape and present day industrial development, would there be more states than forty-eight? Or would there be fewer? Would there perhaps be not more than thirteen?

Mr. Grundy Starts Something.

Joseph R. Grundy, the Pennsylvania lobbyist, contributed a few ideas impinging on these questions the other day before the senate lobby investigators at Washington. He contended that small and "backward" states of the west and south, which get more from the government in appropriations than they pay into the treasury in taxes, have "entirely too much to say" on the tariff and other policies affecting the great industrial states, which form "the tax reservoir of the country."

Quizzed by the senators, Mr. Grundy said it was a "great misfortune" that each state has two senators. He argued that scenery has as much representation in the senate as steel and iron.

When Senators William E. Borah of Idaho, T. H. Caraway of Arkansas and others interrogated him, Mr. Grundy laid it down that if volume of voice in the senate was in proportion to productive power, population, industry, and national taxes paid, "some of those states which are now most vocal would need amplifiers to make their whispers heard." Pressed to name the "backward" states, he mentioned Idaho, Arkansas, and Montana, and a few others.

An "Economic Tragedy."

Mr. Grundy termed it an "economic tragedy" that "obstructionist" senators from "backward" states were able to exert so much control over the greatly populated states.

He suggested it might be appropriate for senators from "backward" states to pipe down. He contended that nine or ten states which contain half the population of the United States ought to have the big voice in framing the tariff and other policies affecting industry.

It all opens an interesting field of speculation.

Origin of the States.

When the thirteen original colonies were founded the last thing in the mind of their creators was that they would ever become a part of a nation. The other thirty-five states were created by congress, but, in the light of present day development, did our American statesmen do any better as map makers than the foreign kings?

Texas, the largest state, has a gross area of 265,896 square miles. The area of Rhode Island, the smallest state, is only 1,248 square miles.

New York, the most populous state, has 11,500,000 inhabitants. Nevada, at the tail of the list, has 77,407 people.

Massachusetts has a population of 478 to the square mile and Rhode Island has 566. Nevada has a population of 0.7 to the square mile, and Wyoming has 2. The average density of population in the 48 states is 35.5 per square mile.

At the time of the first census, in 1790, the population of continental United States was only 3,929,000. In 1928 the census bureau estimated it at 120,000,000.

Center of Population.

The area of the United States in 1790 was 892,135 square miles. Now it is 3,026,789 square miles in continental United States, and outlying possessions, including Alaska, add 716,740 square miles.

In the 1790 census population was lumped on the Atlantic seaboard. The United States comprised, substantially, the territory between the Atlantic and the Mississippi, except Florida. Virginia ranked first in population; now it stands twentieth.

Now the area of the United States, with outlying possessions, is four times as large. The people have spread out, and the fastest growth is in midcontinent. Westward the center of population keeps moving.

Westward, Ho!

In 1790 the population center was 23 miles east of Baltimore. By 1870 it had shifted westward to Cincinnati, O. For the last forty years the center has been inside Indiana, and in 1920 it was just west of Whitehall in the Hoosier state.

The geographic center of continental United States, outside of Alaska, is in Smith county, Kansas, near the town of Lebanon.

Territory and Population.

If one draws a line down the map through the middle of Michigan from the Straits of Mackinac south to Apalachicola, Fla., one-half of the population lives east of this line and the other half lives west. Similarly, a parallel of latitude passing just north of Springfield, Ill., evenly divides the population so that as many people live north of the line as south.

In 1920, 74,000,000 of the population lived east of the Mississippi and 32,000,000 lived in the 22 states west of the Mississippi. The nineteen largest states in area are west of the river. West of the river is more than two-thirds of the land, but less than one-third of the people.

When the states were carved out on their present lines, the phenomenon of the modern metropolitan districts was unknown. In the early days of transportation the towns were on the water. Rivers were natural boundary lines for states. So were mountains. New transportation in a sequence of steam roads, trolley lines, hard roads and automobiles, modern business, and industrial growth faced the boundaries but found them no barrier. Regardless of political lines big cities sprawled over the border.

Industrially, socially, commercially, these metropolitan areas are each one big city with one interest. But they are carved up into different governmental jurisdictions and split among states. In the old days when states were being made, congress sometimes shifted the boundaries in the simple desire to keep a public undertaking inside one state to avoid divided authority. Under modern development many of the big cities present the same problem. If the map were to be remade, one principle which undoubtedly would be set down is that contiguous cities should lie within one state. Modern boundaries, so far as city growth is concerned, are economic rather than political.

Kansas City, for example, sprawls into two states, and its metropolitan district is one-fourth inside the state of Kansas. Omaha is another river city which has industrial ramifications into Iowa as well as in Nebraska.

In the east Philadelphia straddles the Delaware, with its left leg in Chi-

[Continued on page two.]

REARRANGE STATE BOUNDARIES AND SHARE IN TRIBUNE'S $3,500 PRIZES



Here is a map of the United States, with some of the larger cities indicated, for guidance in rearranging state boundaries. See the accompanying story for details of The Tribune's $3,500 prize contest for rearrangement of the present state boundaries.

A sample map, showing one way the state boundaries might be rearranged.

This map shows the principal metropolitan areas that spread out into more than one state.

The Rules

1. This offer is open to all readers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE except employes of THE TRIBUNE and their families.
2. Each entry must consist of a map of the United States indicating the new state boundary lines suggested by the entrant.
3. A letter must be sent with each map giving the entrant's reason for the new state boundary lines suggested and stating the location suggested for the Nation's Capital.
4. Five entries will be published in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE each Sunday for five weeks, starting November 24. For each entry published THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will pay $100.00 in cash. All entries, whether published or not, will be eligible for the grand prizes.

The complete prize list is as follows:

WEEKLY PRIZES:

5 prizes of $100.00 each every Sunday for 5 Weeks. Total	$2,500.00

GRAND PRIZES:

1st Grand Prize	$ 500.00
2d Grand Prize	300.00
3d Grand Prize	200.00
Total	$3,500.00

5. All entries received before 6:00 P. M. Thursday of each week will be considered for the weekly awards of that week. No entries will be accepted after December 19.
6. All entries must be sent by first class mail addressed: "Maps," THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Postoffice Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department.
7. The judges will be a committee of eminent scholars appointed by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Their decision will be final. In case of ties duplicate awards will be paid.

Case No. 7 in Truths About Dry Killings

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Emmett J. White, 24 years old, one of the newest recruits in the United States customs service patrol on the Canadian border, made a nervous mistake on the night of June 8 last and the riot shotgun which a paternal government had put in his hands to use in stopping suspected liquor smugglers shot a few inches too high.

The result is a fatherless home in Big Falls, Minn., and a little girl who said when school began this fall: "I don't know what I will do now without papa to help me in my work."

Uncle Sam's policy of prohibition enforcement along this border is to go on trial when this case is heard in the federal court in Duluth this winter. White has been indicted by the state of Minnesota for second degree murder, but the federal government has had the trial transferred to its own courts.

"He Was Told to Shoot."

"We are going to try every one but that boy," said George Heisey, first assistant United States attorney at St. Paul, who will have charge of White's defense.

"He was new on the force and never fired that gun before and did not know its spread. Uncle Sam put that gun in his hands and sent him out at night on a dark road. He was told to shoot and he tried to shoot low. What else could be expected?"

The killing of Gust Henry Virkkula [Americanized as Henry Virkkula], Big Falls restaurant proprietor, presents a situation almost identical with the killing of Jacob Hanson of Niagara Falls. The jury in that case acquitted Glenn Jennings, the coast guard killers, because it was convinced that he did not intend to kill Hanson. There is no evidence to show that White intended to kill Virkkula. It was a mistake, that is all, but a mistake which the state says had in it the element of criminal negligence. Juries cannot comprehend this theory of second degree murder. They will see in this case a fine looking, tender hearted boy, of good family and record, and they will hear much of the bootlegging proclivities of his victim. They will be asked to blame the system, if they wish, but not this unfortunate agent. Riot guns were taken away from the patrol on June 18, and that is likely to be the only tangible result of this tragedy."

Child Has Narrow Escape.

Out of a set of facts such as is found here the drys will find some to comfort them and the wets will emphasize something else. It is apparent that Virkkula's record as a convicted bootlegger will be brought into the case, although White did not know who was in the car when he shot. It might have been any one. The slugs from his gun came within a few inches of a 9 year old girl who was sleeping on the back seat of the car.

There is little conflict of testimony in this case, and practically all the evidential facts are known now. The main fact is that a United States customs patrolman, operating 27 miles from the border, stopping automobiles indiscriminately, shot and killed a citizen who was not trying to smuggle liquor and who was not known to the agent, under circumstances which make self-defense an impossible plea.

There is not a great deal of rum running along this part of the border. There are only two highways to watch, and all cars are stopped at the bridge which leads from International Falls into Canada. The citizens on one side of Rainy river find it necessary to drink secretly, in speakeasies, while on the other side there is a government liquor store and parlors where nine per cent beer is legally dispensed. All around these towns are forests and brush. It is easier to set up a still in the woods on the American side than it is to try to carry liquor through these woods. There are many Finnish-Americans in this part of Minnesota and they like hard liquor. The problem has been a difficult one, and this killing has not contributed in any way to its solution.

VIRKKULA'S HISTORY

Virkkula was 28 years old and the father of two girls, Bernice Elaine, 9, and Alice Marie, 7. He was the son of Henry Virkkula, a farmer, and was born in Michigan. The family took up a homestead near Orr, Minn. Young Gust, or Henry, went to school in Eveleth and as a young man roamed around the United States a good deal. He was in the contracting business in New York, in oil and mines in the west, attended a business college in Oakland, Cal., but finally came back to the old community and married a Finnish girl. Two years ago he had a rooming house in Duluth. Later he was part owner of the City hotel in International Falls, where his father and mother now live. He sold this and started a small lunch counter business in Big Falls. He was not well and was not making much money. He had applied for odd jobs around town and intended this winter to go into the logging business.

Last winter, when funds were low and he was ill, Virkkula made the mistake of selling a little moonshine. The sheriff's deputies picked him up with thirty others, and he was fined $100 and costs by Judge J. H. Brown in the International Falls court on Dec. 18. The costs were $4. This was under the name of H. Wirkkula. In Big Falls he is known as Gus Virkkula. It seems that even this was not a sufficient corrective, for the government attorneys state they will show that the prohibition department had a new case against Virkkula and was just about to make a raid on his place when he was killed.

A Quiet, Home Man.

Virkkula was not known as a drinker. He was not a turbulent fellow, but a quiet citizen. He was close to his wife and two girls. They were always around together. On this particular trip which ended in his death, he and his family had been to Duluth for two days, doing a little visiting and shopping, had stopped at Eveleth, where he paid his dues in the Odd Fellows, and then had gone to Lake Kabetogama, where he had arranged to take a cottage for a week's vacation beginning the following Monday.

This was on Saturday. The Virkkulas reached International Falls about 9 o'clock that evening and called on their cousin, Victor Johnson. They were asked to stay all night, but refused. They would not even wait for supper, which Mrs. Johnson wanted to give them. They were in a hurry to get home. Mrs. Virkkula had some washing to do and lots of things to get ready for the trip to the lake.

"Let's go home," said the children. They left at 9:45. The girls were tired. Bernice went to sleep on the back seat. The smaller girl slipped to the floor of the car and slumbered on blankets and sweaters. Mrs. Virkkula rode in front with her husband. As for his physical condition, it is said of him that he was deaf and had trouble with his eyes, which may account in part for what happened. The car he drove was a 1924 Packard, touring style, with winter top, a hard car to steer and with the lights in poor condition.

Setting for the Killing.

At Littlefork, Virkkula stopped to light a cigaret, and then went on to his fate.

This fate awaited him two miles on, in the form of two customs patrolmen who had set up a watch on the highway for automobiles carrying liquor. These men were White and Emil V. Servine, a former school teacher who had been in the service for eight months in 1927 and since April 1, last. White had been inducted on May 1 after passing high in the civil service examination. He had been married that same week. His home is in Duluth, where he is a member of the 125th field artillery of the National

[Continued on page two.]

GROUPS SENSE BREAK EARLY AND LIQUIDATE

Use Cash Reserves to Buy Later.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 9.—Wall street's fall bear market has transformed 1929 from the most successful year in the history of investment trust movement to the most trying one, according to executives of the trusts.

While many trusts admit that the recurring bear attacks have wiped out large unrealized profits on their investments and have substituted huge unrealized losses, particularly on the "blue chip" stocks, their executives contend that the break has proved the wisdom of many policies to which the well managed trusts have scrupulously adhered.

One of the practices which has been upheld by the break is that of preserving large cash positions with a view to taking advantage of buying opportunities which might present themselves. While there are many divergent policies among trust executives on the question of how large a cash reserve is advisable at any given time, practically every well managed trust had accumulated a fairly large cash position, ranging from 10 to 60 per cent of its total assets, before the decline assumed the proportions of a panic at the end of October.

Invest Half of Reserves.

The total cash reserves of the trusts at that time were variously estimated at from $500,000,000 to $750,000,000. During the last fortnight the trusts are estimated to have utilized one-half of this total, or about $300,000,000, in the purchase of stocks, many of which were selling at the lowest levels of the year.

While many investment trust stockholders have indicated that they have been disappointed in the failure of the managements to liquidate before the break, the trust executives contend that in general they sold a larger proportion of their holdings than most private investors did. They assert their statistical bureaus and economists provided them with sufficient warnings of the approaching collapse to enable them to sell stocks at the higher levels of September and early October.

The decline in the security markets is held by defenders of the general management investment trust to have demonstrated the wisdom of allowing executives of the trust to determine when to buy and when to sell stocks. Opponents of this practice, the supporters of the fixed trust, have contended that an investment company should retain its original investments and avoid trying to forecast market trends.

Debate Policies of Trusts.

Executives of the general management trusts, on the contrary, who are allowed great leeway in buying and selling stocks, contend that the break has given them an opportunity to purchase some stocks at much lower prices than they were sold at earlier in the fall, while the fixed trusts have been forced to retain their holdings. Another conservative trust policy which is held to have been upheld by the break is the practice of purchasing stocks outright.

Bearing out the prediction made at the annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, just before the crash in the stock market, that the bond market is "coming back," the steady upward trend of bond prices, as reflected in the "averages" since Nov. 1, has been little short of remarkable. On Oct. 31 the averages on domestic bonds stood at the low price for the year to date, at 84.16, and since that time they recovered well above 86.

Investors Return to Bonds.

While new bond financing during the last fortnight has been practically nil, except for a few scattered offerings of municipals, investors who have taken severe losses in the stock market have turned to the bond market in large numbers, not so much with a view to recouping a portion of their losses as to obtain permanent employment of their funds. The result has been one of the most active bond markets that the stock exchange has witnessed in recent years.

The demand for tax-exempt securities during the last few days has been exceptionally brisk. Even with the inauguration of three hour trading periods on the stock exchange, the turnover in Libertys and United States treasury obligations has exceeded the average totals for full five hour trading days of earlier in the year.

Corporations and other large holders of tax exempts, which offered large blocks of bonds when the first crash occurred in the stock market, later withdrew the bulk of their offerings when it became apparent that real buying was taking place in the bond market so that the available supply of bonds was reduced very materially.

Savings Banks Enter Market.

Savings banks were called on to pay out large sums to their depositors to protect their bond holdings, but during the last few days there has been particularly heavy buying of legals in the bond list, especially railroad issues. This buying has more than offset the heavy selling of convertible bonds, which naturally have been weak in sympathy with stocks.

It is scarcely possible to forecast when the offering of new bond issues will be resumed on a large scale, as bankers are not inclined to force the issue unduly at this time. But the sentiment in banking circles is that

the ratio of bond to stock financing will bulk considerably larger in the future than it has in the last year or two.

Most bond dealers are in an excellent position as far as bond supply is concerned. Very few have any considerable amount of unsold bonds on their shelves, so that they are in a position to start business anew with a clean slate.

As an indication of the present trend of the time, several dealers last week purchased several sizable blocks of bonds offered in the open market and resold them at a profit. On this score it might be added that the stock departments of large bond houses have scarcely been tempted to do likewise with stocks.

Money Rates Guide Trend.

The trend of the money market, of course, will have much to do with the shaping of the course of the bond market. Low money rates will greatly stimulate the demand for first rate bonds and will, perforce, encourage corporations in need of funds to do long term financing on a favorable basis. However, no very heavy foreign financing is looked for at this time, although several Canadian issues are being talked of.

Commodity prices wavered this week in sympathy with the weakness in the security markets. Commodity averages on Friday showed that five of the group of 25 commodities reached low prices for the year during the week. These were coffee, lead, zinc, tin, and rubber. No high records were established during the week.

Chicago Weekly Curb Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Asso G & E A	3,600	49⅝	45¼	46½	+ 1
AutMuslnst Co	600	5⅜	5¼	5⅛	— ⅛
Am Furn Mart	650	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
Ark NatGas A	150	14¼	12	12	— 2½
Bureo	900	14¼	10½	12	— 2¼
De pfd	1,050	44⅜	41⅜	44	— ⅜
Do wsi	750	4⅜	4	4⅛	— 1
Chi Rap Tran	100	13	13	13	— ¼
Can Marconi	6,250	5	3⅜	4⅛	— ⅜
Can MetAircraft	450	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Chicago Rivet	300	15	15	15	— 2
Curtiss Flying	450	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ 1½
Chgo Air Serv	350	11	11	11	— ½
Canam Metals	13,650	1	⅛	⅛	....
Grain Stores	450	14	13⅝	14	....
Curtiss Air	2,350	5	3⅝	4¼	....
DeForest	2,750	10⅞	7⅜	9	— 1⅜
Detroit Air ⊕	1,750	8⅜	5⅛	7	— 1½
Dubilier Cond	1,050	12⅜	8	8	— 2
Fansteel	900	8¼	8¼	8¼	— 2¼
Ford Ltd	3,200	13⅜	11	12⅜	— ⅛
Fox Theatres	2,450	17⅜	13⅜	14⅜	— 2⅜
Gen Realty	650	80	75½	78	— 9½
Gd Rap Metal	350	8¼	8	8	....
Gd Rap Var	350	13	13	13	....
Groenebaum	480	28⅜	27¼	28	— 3
Gleanor-Cmb	150	22⅜	22½	22⅜	— 8
Goddard Corp	100	9	9	9	— 2
Hall Lamp	600	18¼	15¼	15¼	+ 1⅜
Hood Rub	350	35	35	35	....
Ind Pipe Line	1,150	33	29	29½	— 1½
Johnson Motor	300	36	35½	35½	— ⅜
Lazarus	950	25⅛	23¾	23¾	— 1⅜
Mid Util pfd	1,649	115	106	112	— 3
Do rts pfd	7,685	7	2	2½	— 2⅜
Liberty Baking	370	8	7	7⅜	....
Metals & Min	2,750	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Nehi	1,200	24⅜	18¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
N Am Aviat	1,850	7⅜	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Nag Hud	3,850	18	14⅜	14⅜	— 2⅜
McCord	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	— 4⅜
Reliance Man	550	32	25	25	— 7
Roosevelt Flds	2,050	6¼	5¼	5⅛	— 1½
Sheaffer Pen	650	64½	56	56	— 9¼
Sou Union Gas	210	17	16⅜	17	....
Std Oil Ind	3,450	55½	50⅜	52⅜	— 3¼
Std Oil Kas	1,900	22½	20⅜	21¼	+ ⅛
Stein	700	27	24½	24½	— 2⅞
Storkline	500	14¼	11	14½	....
Sundstd Mach	670	20¼	19	20¼	+ ⅜
Temple Corp	300	22¼	16	16	— 6¼
Do pfd	240	28	15	15	—13
Thermoid	1,000	23½	20⅜	23¼	— ⅜
Transformer	650	40	34½	34½	....
Un Telephone	250	23½	20	22	— 3
Walgreen	800	72	63½	67	— 4½

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
No. thous.				
13 ChiRT deb 6s '63	33⅛	31	33⅛	— 2½

Total sales, 81,350 shares.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer Sunday followed by rain at night and on Monday; somewhat colder Monday in northwest portion.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday rain, somewhat colder in west and north portions.

Upper Michigan—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; slightly warmer in east and south portions; Monday rain or snow and colder.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Sunday, probably rain in west portion; Monday rain in south and rain or snow in north portion; colder.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness, rising temperature followed by rain Sunday afternoon or night and on Monday; colder Monday.

Place of observation. State of weather. Nov. 9, 1929, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East-central states—					
Alpena, clear	S.W.	42	56	32	....
Chicago, cloudy	E.	60	62	42	....
Chicago, clear	S.	50	54	37	....
Cincinnati, clear	N.E.	46	54	30	....
Cleveland, clear	S.	46	48	36	....
Detroit, clear	S.W.	44	50	34	....
Escanaba, clear	S.W.	40	52	32	....
Evansville, clear	S.	54	60	38	....
Fort Wayne, clear	S.	48	52	32	....
Grand Haven, clear	S.	48	50	42	....
Green Bay, clear	S.W.	44	52	30	....
Indianapolis, clear	S.	60	56	34	....
Madison, clear	S.	44	52	32	....
Marquette, clear	S.	48	52	32	....
Memphis, cloudy	E.	62	64	50	....
Milwaukee, clear	S.W.	48	54	32	....
Nashville, cloudy	E.	60	64	46	....
Peoria, clear	S.E.	50	56	28	....
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.W.	42	50	32	....
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.E.	50	58	36	....
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.	40	54	28	....
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	50	58	38	.01
Concordia, rain	S.	42	42	38	.56
Davenport, clear	S.E.	50	56	32	....
Des Moines, rain	S.E.	50	50	28	....
Devils Lake, clear	S.W.	30	50	26	....
Dodge City, cloudy	W.	34	34	30	.74
Dubuque, clear	S.	48	54	28	....
Duluth, clear	S.W.	46	52	28	....
Huron, clear	S.E.	44	50	28	....
Kansas City, cloudy	E.	50	52	38	.01
Keokuk, cloudy	E.	52	58	38	....
Little Rock, cloudy	E.	58	60	50	.01
Moorhead, clear	S.W.	44	50	26	....
North Platte, clear	S.	44	44	28	....
Oklahoma City, rain	S.	50	52	44	.50
Omaha, rain	S.E.	44	44	34	.28
Rapid City, clear	S.E.	42	62	28	....
Sioux City, rain	S.	42	46	30	....
St. Louis, cloudy	S.E.	56	60	40	....
Minneapolis, clear	S.	48	54	30	....
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.E.	58	64	50	....
Wichita, rain	S.	46	46	40	.62
Williston, clear	S.W.	46	58	30	....
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.W.	42	46	36	.04
Atlanta, cloudy	E.	60	66	50	....
Boston, clear	S.W.	40	44	32	.02
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	46	46	32	....
Charleston, clear	N.E.	60	70	60	....
New York, clear	N.E.	44	48	40	.08
Oswego, clear	N.	44	50	36	....
Philadelphia, clear	N.	46	50	46	....
Pittsburgh, clear	S.E.	44	48	32	....
Raleigh, clear	N.E.	56	60	44	....
Washington, clear	N.	44	50	44	....
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	W.	50	56	44	.08
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	34	38	26	.10
Brownsville, rain	N.	74	80	72	.32
El Paso, clear	W.	48	52	38	.02
Fort Worth, clear	W.	54	58	50	.06
Galveston, rain	S.W.	72	72	68	.70
Jacksonville, clear	N.E.	68	72	64	....
Miami, cloudy	N.E.	78	84	72	....
Mobile, cloudy	S.	70	78	62	....
New Orleans, clear	E.	70	74	66	....
San Antonio, cloudy	S.	60	64	54	1.46
Shreveport, rain	S.E.	62	62	54	.10
Tampa, clear	N.E.	74	84	68	....
Vicksburg, cloudy	E.	66	70	54	....
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.	48	54	32	....
Cheyenne, clear	N.W.	36	40	20	....
Denver, clear	S.W.	38	50	22	....
Havre, cloudy	W.	50	62	18	....
Helena, clear	W.	34	52	22	....
Lander, clear	N.E.	38	52	24	....
Miles City, clear	Calm	46	46	30	....
Phoenix, clear	W.	66	72	40	....
Pueblo, clear	S.W.	38	52	28	....
Salt Lake City, clear	S.	48	52	32	....
Santa Fe, clear	N.	30	36	14	....
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	W.	38	42	18	....
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	W.	70	78	50	....
Los Angeles, clear	W.	66	74	56	....
Portland, Ore., clear	S.E.	50	58	46	.56
San Diego, clear	N.W.	64	74	54	....
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	54	58	48	....
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	E.	46	48	44	.46
Spokane, cloudy	S.	44	48	28	....
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	52	54	34	.01
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	44	52	30	....
Calgary, snow	W.	34	54	32	....
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	30	42	22	....
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	50	62	40	....
Winnedosa, clear	Calm	32	38	20	....
Montreal, clear	S.W.	32	32	22	....
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	32	32	26	....
Qu'Appelle, clear	S.W.	36	42	26	....
The Pas, cloudy	N.	42	42	30	....
Toronto, cloudy	W.	44	50	28	....
White River, clear	S.W.	40	44	22	....
Winnipeg, clear	S.	36	42	32	....

TRUTH ABOUT KILLINGS BY DRY ENFORCERS

No. 7—The Case of Henry Virkkula.

[Continued from page one.]

Guard. He had seen service at Fort Riley, Kas., with the U. S. cavalry, and had been on forest fire patrol for the government. This customs service was an ambition for him. He received his instructions, was given a uniform and a gun, and went to work.

WHITE'S STORY

White's own story of what happened is given in the official report made by him to his superior, N. A. Linderberg, at Duluth. This follows:

On Saturday, June 8, 1929, Inspector E. V. Servine and I were parked in a driveway about two or three miles south of Littlefork on No. 4. About 11:30 p. m. a Packard touring car with a glass inclosure on it came from the direction of Littlefork. Inspector Servine took a sign bearing the words "Stop—U. S. Officers" and stood out in the road to stop the car. I stood about 100 feet behind him with a shotgun; the car continued on its course. Inspector Servine had to step out of its way in order to avoid being hit by it. I heard Inspector Servine holler "Hey, stop!" but the car continued to where I was standing, and I also had to jump out of its road. As the car passed me I fired into the ground alongside of it. It continued and I fired into the ground behind it. It continued and I fired two more shots at the wheels of the car, hoping to cripple the tires. The car continued for 25 to 40 feet and ran into the ditch. I heard a scream and came to the car on the run, throwing the left door open. I asked, "Any one hurt," and the woman said, "You killed him." The driver was slumped over against his wife and there was blood on his face, and I did not think he was dead. I summoned Inspector Servine's aid and he got a resident to help us remove the man and his family into the official car and rushed him to a doctor, the closest being at International Falls. I did all I could to get him to International Falls and brought him to the Northern Minnesota hospital. The lady at the hospital said that he was dead, so they called the undertaker and I accompanied the body to the undertaking rooms and stayed with the body until after the coroner's inquest. The inquest gives this report: "One shot about the back of the ear, in line of the lower part of the ear, one medium two inches below the lobe of the ear. These shots were on the left side of the head and appeared to be the size of buckshot."

Story of White's Companion.

Servine's story is given at the coroner's inquest, where he was examined by County Attorney David Hurlburt, who will prosecute White. Servine said they had taken up a position at the Sahr farm entrance about 8:30 o'clock that evening, and had been stopping all cars coming from the direction of the boundary. He flagged the cars with a stop sign. This was 6 feet long and about 2½ feet wide, mounted on a board so it could be folded, in red letters against a white background:

"Stop. U. S. Officers!"

His testimony continued:

Q.—When the Virkkula car came along what was done?

A.—The usual procedure so far as flagging the car—we could see his car.

Q.—Did you leave the flag standing across the center of the road?

A.—I held it in front of me.

Q.—When Virkkula came how far did you go from the entrance to the Sahr place?

A.—About 150 feet.

Q.—Where was your partner?

A.—At the entrance to the Sahr place.

Q.—When the car came up was anything said by you?

A.—You mean as it was approaching? Q.—Yes.

A.—No, I don't think so.

Q.—Were you holding the sign all the time in your hand?

A.—When they got close enough.

Q.—When Virkkula came up what was done by you?

"Let Him Have It."

A.—I walked up the road and the car was coming slowly and when he came to perhaps 500 feet I opened up my sign and flashed my light up and down and sideways. As he came closer he slowed down. I usually stand right in front of a car if they happen to be blinded or in doubt as to what it is. As he came up close I noticed I would have to move out or he would run over me.

Q.—When you started across the street and allowed the car to go past where was your partner?

A.—Standing about ten feet from the entrance to the Sahr place.

Q.—What was done by you?

A.—As soon as he passed by me he accelerated and I said "Stop!"

Q.—How many times? A.—Once.

Q.—Anything else said? A.—No.

Q.—What was done by your partner after the car passed by?

A.—As he approached White I shouted: "Let him have it—shoot his tires." White had to step aside and as he passed I noticed when he shot the first time he was shooting down.

Q.—Where was the car located with respect to the Sahr place?

A.—Right at the entrance.

Q.—How far away was your partner at the time of the first shot?

Q.—About ten feet from the entrance.

Q.—Fifteen feet from the car?

A.—Yes.

Q.—How many times did he shoot?

A.—Supposedly four times.

Q.—Where were you?

A.—Standing there until the shooting began, then started to walk toward our car. I didn't have my pistol with me.

Q.—What became of the car?

A.—It continued about 100 yards from the entrance to the Sahr place and then went into the ditch.

Q.—What did you do?

Justified in Firing, He Says.

A.—White was there first. I ran down there and threw my light in and saw Virkkula in the arms of his wife, bleeding, and I knew something had happened. I ran back to the Sahr place for a telephone and help. I took some water down and applied it. Then Sahr came out. I asked the lady if she wanted to go to the hospital or home. I believed him dead. We loaded him in the official car and took his wife and children along with us. He was held upright in the back seat with his head on his wife's bosom. At the hospital he was dead.

Q.—Is it your orders from the department that when a car does not stop you are justified in firing at the car? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are they printed?

A.—I don't know.

Q.—Where did you get orders?

A.—I never received them.

Q.—The firing of a gun at an automobile is a matter assumed by the patrolmen themselves?

A.—The other patrolmen have received these verbal orders.

Q.—Would you give an instance?

A.—Both the new men, White and Ammerman, have received them.

Q.—From whom?

A.—Deputy Collector of Customs N. A. Linderberg.

Q.—Have you ever carried a gun in connection with your patrol work?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Would it be your opinion that in a case similar to this you would be justified in shooting at the car? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are you trained in the use of firearms in connection with your work?

A.—One of the regulations of the service is that men shall have six months' experience in a combat unit of the army or experience in police work, or as sheriff, Texas Rangers or State Constabulary of Pennsylvania.

Victim Had Slowed Down.

Q.—Are the officers of your department instructed relative to methods of shooting at a car? A.—Yes.

Q.—What are the general instructions given you?

A.—A car refusing to stop when the signal is given, we are to shoot with an effort to dismantle the car, the tires, gas tank, or radiator. We are authorized to shoot to injure a person in case he is attempting to injure us, if we assume he is trying to injure us.

Q.—Was there any injury attempted by Virkkula?

A.—Well, he attempted to run over us, at least I interpret it that way.

Q.—At the time you were upholding the flag and he ran past you, how many feet were you apart?

A.—I was about four feet away.

Q.—He had slowed down somewhat?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Can you estimate the speed?

A.—From 8 to 10 miles an hour.

Q.—Do I understand you correctly when I say that you are instructed to fire on individuals when they offer resistence to arrest?

A.—That word resistence, what do you mean?

Q.—Running over you.

A.—Yes.

Q.—You would prevent them from passing by firing upon them if necessary?

A.—Yes.

FOUND NO LIQUOR

Inspector Servine got Sheriff Hugh Reidy and returned to the scene at 1:30 in the morning. They took a handbag and suitcase from the car.

Q.—Did you find any liquor? A.—No.

Q.—Or any kind?

A.—We found some empty beer bottles?

Q.—Did you search the car? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did you find?

A.—Children's shoes in the pockets of the door and a paper sack with a pair of socks and two wine glasses, a bottle of tincture of iodine. Next morning when I went back to guard the car after daylight I found in the ditch a pint bottle one quarter full of moonshine. That was right across from where the car was in the ditch.

Dr. W. F. Cantwell, the coroner, who performed the autopsy, reported a man of about 35, 5 feet 11 inches, 185 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair. There were three bullet wounds, or slug holes. Two entered the base of the neck, almost severing the spinal column, a third entered the back below the left shoulder, passed under the heart and through the chest. This was removed from the skin and is in evidence. It is a flattened slug, about half an inch long. Dr. Cantwell reported no odor of alcohol in the man's stomach.

Sheriff Reidy told of his visit to the scene at 1 a. m. with Art and Walter Nelson. Walter Nelson is customs service inspector in the district. The sheriff said Servine told him where the stop flag was placed, and 120 feet from there he picked up an empty shotgun shell. Two paces on he found another shell and two paces more were three shells lying in the road. The sheriff counted 26 gunshot marks in the car. The evidence will be that the gears of the car were in neutral when it ran into the ditch and the lights were on. There is a slight down grade there and the evidence tends to show that Virkkula tried to stop soon after passing the flag, or at the flag, that he was shot then, and the car proceeded on its own momentum into the ditch. The sheriff did not testify as to the bottle of moonshine in the ditch.

Walter Nelson testified that the car was 80 paces from the Sahr entrance and that he found empty flasks in the car, one in a suitcase.

Shots Fired High.

Inspection of the car showed that the shot which killed Virkkula blew out the rear window and tore a hole a foot long through the windshield in front of the driver's wheel. Another shot showed plainly in a cluster of slug marks on the left hand rear side 18 inches from the top of the tires. The lowest shot mark was on a line with the top of the fender in the rear. The marks show the terrific force of the slugs. They looked as large as marbles. There were two or three holes in the back of the car directly behind the seat where the little girl was sleeping. These missed her through some kind Providence.

Virgil Sahr testified that he came home from town that evening about 10 o'clock.

"I saw a sign across the road with a printed 'Stop' on it—that's what I saw. I stopped. Servine and White came up. They came to the car and asked me where I was from and started looking in the car. I told them I lived there and was right at home. They said they would get their car out of the entrance."

Sahr went to bed. An hour or so later he heard the officers say "Stop" and then there was shooting. He said he could see the stop sign two hundred feet in front of his car.

His father, A. H. Sahr, was at home that night, too.

"The dog was making quite a racket," he said. "I saw somebody run out with something in his hand and he stopped the car and I made up my mind it was customs officers, so I paid no attention to them until the boy came home and they came up and talked with him. The dog was barking and I didn't sleep at all that night. They stopped a few cars and let them go. I was looking through the window and heard somebody holler 'Stop.' That was pretty plain. Immediately after that the shooting began. There were five shots fired in succession. Well, then I heard some kind of screaming, too, and the officers came in the door after a while."

THE WIDOW'S STORY

Mrs. Selma (Senelma) Virkkula, wife of the victim, told of the visit to Duluth, the stop at International Falls on the way home, and of her husband stopping at Little Fork, 27 miles out, to light a cigaret.

Q.—When you came along here did you see anything across the street? A.—Yes, we saw a sign.

Q.—Was there a light, too? A.—I suppose there was a light. It was probably behind the sign.

Q.—Was there anything said to you when you approached the sign? A.—I didn't hear nothing. The engine made so much noise.

Q.—Did you say anything to your husband as you approached the sign? A.—No.

Q.—Do you remember when you passed the sign? A.—Yes.

Q.—Remember how many men were there? A.—No—well, I seen the man there when we passed the sign. I didn't see the man before that.

Q.—Did they say anything to you? A.—I didn't hear.

Q.—After you passed the sign what happened? A.—Before we passed the flag—I figured that the hind wheels were at the flag—I heard the shooting.

Q.—Did you say anything to your husband after that shot? A.—No; I got excited.

Q.—Was there more than one shot? A.—I couldn't tell how many.

Q.—Did you say anything to your husband?

"Didn't Mean to Do That."

A.—When we got to the edge I said, "Don't drive in the ditch." He didn't answer me and just then he fell. He was leaning across the seat and he fell behind me.

Q.—What did you do then?

A.—I kind of hollered first. I turned around and they came up. I lifted him up and got blood on my hand. I was holding him.

Q.—Did any one come to you?

A.—Yes, one of the men who did the shooting.

Q.—Did he have a revolver in his hand?

A.—I didn't see, but he said, "I didn't mean to do that—don't be afraid—I have a wife and children myself."

Q.—What was done then?

A.—A couple of men asked me if I would go to a hospital. I was holding my husband. He didn't say anything. We went to the hospital on the back seat. His head was on my arm. He said not a word. At the hospital they said he was gone. There was a car there and a man in front on the street.

Q.—Did he assist you?

A.—They came and asked me what happened. This fellow that done the shooting said, "Don't say anything because they are going to ask you all kinds of questions."

Q.—How far had you gone after you approached that sign before you heard shots?

A.—The hind wheels of the car was at the sign after the shooting started.

White took the witness stand at the inquest, but Mr. Hurlburt advised him that he did not have to talk and he had no questions to ask him. The young man had no counsel at that time. He said he would answer questions. Mr. Hurlburt again assured him that he did not desire to ask questions, but that he could make a statement if he desired.

"I have no statement to make," said White.

Soft Drink Bottle.

The gun issued to White by the government and which he used was identified as a Remington pump gun, riot type, 12 gauge, carrying when loaded five shells in the magazine and one in the barrel. The ammunition issued by the government is 12 gauge, 00 buck, with 9 buckshot in each charge.

The car was impounded by the sheriff and will be brought to Duluth for the trial. When inspected by this correspondent the marks described by the sheriff were seen. In the bottom of the tonneau were a child's sweater and coat and an empty Coco Cola bottle, with lots of broken glass. Perhaps this was the "beer bottles" referred to. Children on tour are always asking for pop.

White was kept in jail in International Falls until June 24, when he was released on bonds of $5,000. He went to his home in Duluth and spent the summer on a farm. His status was "on leave" from the government service until his case was disposed of. His only statement for publication was that he "received orders from my superiors to shoot to disable the automobile of any driver who refused to obey the customs officers' order to stop."

Mr. Linderberg said:

"The instructions given White and other patrolmen who went into service May 1 were to remember that human life is a sacred thing and to shoot only at the ground, in the air, or at tires of cars when autos fail to stop."

The instructions of the treasury department on shooting will be introduced in the trial by the state prosecutor, Mr. Hurlburt, who will be aided by Former Congressman O. J. Larson of Duluth.

PROTEST TO PRESIDENT

The killing aroused the border country to a high pitch of excitement. There was talk among a few hotheads of taking White from jail. The city council of International Falls addressed a protest to the President and the neighboring city of Ranier also protested against the tactics of the government men. The government rushed Henry A. Roberts, special treasury agent, and Oscar Dahly, customs inspector in charge of the district, to the investigation. Reports were sent to Washington, but were never made public. Mr. Roberts was quoted in the Duluth News-Tribune and other papers to the effect that the shooting was "unjustified and unwarranted." He has been transferred from St. Paul to North Dakota. Mr. Dahly had no comment to make. Shortly afterward he was involved in troubles of his own and resigned from the service. Charges of drunkenness and flouting the prohibition law by causing a truckload of confiscated ale to be driven to the home of a friend were made against him.

There was one voice in International Falls raised against the popular protest. This was the Rev. Edward Malmquist of the Methodist church there. After the resolutions had been sent to Washington he advised the citizens to clean up the town, and he read the ten commandments and the preamble to the constitution to his congregation. He also led them in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." He said he approved of Roosevelt's slogan of "duty first."

"Unfair Publicity," Churches Say.

The Duluth Council of Churches sent this message to President Hoover:

"We commend your administration for making a careful investigation of the facts concerning the unfortunate death of Henry Virkkula near International Falls, Minn., at the hands of a customs patrolman. We deplore the apparently unfair publicity given to the case before the investigation is completed. We appreciate and commend your determined effort to clean up deplorable conditions along the Canadian border and in this connection we pledge our loyal support to the administration and to the entire constitution of the United States." This was signed by Watson S. Moore, president of the council, and 22 members.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in this case was that

"Gust Henry Virkkula came to his death about 11 p. m. on the 8th of June, 1929, on state highway 4, about two miles south of the village of Littlefork, by gunshot wounds from a 12 gauge Remington repeating shotgun held in the hands of Emmett White, a federal customs prohibition liquor patrolman."

Following this Victor Johnson swore to a criminal complaint on June 17 and a warrant charging second degree murder was issued by H. H. Palmer, acting judge.

In Federal Court Next Month.

The defendant appeared at the preliminary hearing on June 19, but waived hearing and made no statement. He was without counsel still and said he was depending on the United States government to defend him. He was bound over to the next term of court, and on Oct. 1 was indicted by the grand jury.

The federal government had moved slowly in this case, making no announcement and taking no part in the case until this time. L. L. Drill, the United States attorney at St. Paul, had asked the department of justice for advice. His response from that quarter was that he was to use his own judgment in undertaking the defense. After a study of the evidence he was convinced that the cause of White should be defended, and on Oct. 2 made a motion before Federal Judge John B. Sanborn of St. Paul to have the case transferred on a writ of habeas corpus cum causa. This was granted, and all procedure in the state court was thus stopped.

Mr. Hurlburt announced that he would contest the order removing the case. The writ is returnable in the federal court in Duluth, which meets in December. The question of jurisdiction will be fought out then.

"This is not a wet and dry fight," said Mr. Hurlburt, "but simply a trial under the state law as to criminal negligence in the use of firearms. I have had many offers of help from those who seek to make it a wet and dry issue, and have had to refuse them all."

U. S. Attorney Predicts Acquittal.

A petition to Gov. Christianson to use his influence to have the state retain jurisdiction was met by the opinion of J. E. Markham, deputy attorney general, that the federal court was open to trial for White under the law if the federal district court gives such authorization.

"We will see that White gets a fair trial," said Mr. Drill. "There is no use in trying him up there [International Falls]. We might as well throw him to the dogs. He had no intention to kill. Suppose he did make a mistake? I do not condone such shooting, do not believe in the promiscuous stopping of cars on the highway, but White was only trying to do his duty. He got into trouble. He will be defended to the best of our ability. I believe he will be acquitted."

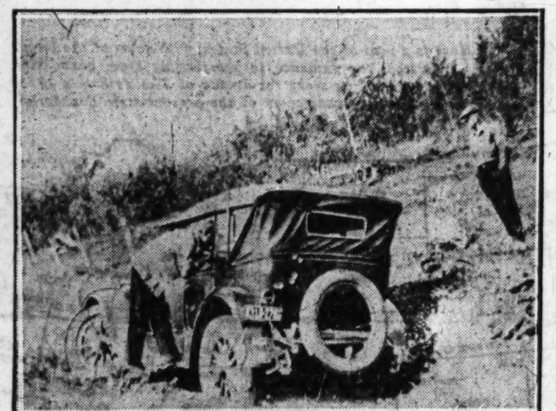
[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WIDOWED AND ORPHANED



Henry Virkkula of Big Falls, Minn.; his wife, and their two daughters, Alice Marie, 7, and Bernice Elaine, 9. The picture was taken before the restaurant proprietor was shot down last June by a customs service patrolman, leaving the widow and children to subsist as best they might. [Associated Press Photo.]

THE DEATH CAR



Perforated by bullets, Virkkula's machine remained as mute evidence of the tragedy along the international border above Minnesota. The slugs from the dry agent's gun penetrated the body of the driver and came within a few inches of the little girl asleep on the rear seat. The bullet holes in the back of the car are visible. [Associated Press Photo.]

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LOW GOV'T RATE ON LOAN HITS LONDON MARTS

Forces Adjustments All Around.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Wall street is not the only factor producing surprising developments and upsetting market sentiment here. London has its own little surprises.

Coincident with the remarkable optimistic movements in the gilt edged market, and following last week's reduction in the bank rate, a bombshell was dropped in the form of a new government fourteen year conversion loan with its extraordinary attractive rate of interest at 5 per cent. The offer came as a complete surprise to market interests and has caused a general setback of gilt edged securities during the whole week.

Criticism is loud in condemnation of the government issuing such an interesting and attractive loan, and as a result of the new development, there has been a general adjustment of prices all around. Market interests are criticizing strongly the placing of £150,000,000 of the new loan with banks and other financial institutions at ½ per cent discount, as there is no previous instance on record where British government loans have been underwritten, and the general impression is that an uncomfortable precedent has been established.

Snowden's Explanation.

The explanation of Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, when questioned in the house of commons at the end of the week was that the case was "exceptional," and was put into operation to provide for maturities of exchequer and treasury bonds falling due in January and February next, and also to strengthen the position in advance against the large maturity of more than $135,000,000 5½ per cent treasury bonds next May.

Many jobbers and dealers lost heavily on their books in the decline of other British government stocks when the news of the new loan was announced. They were loud in criticizing the issue, declaring it was not a sound policy to bring out a government loan with the bank rate standing at 6 per cent, also insisting it was a mistake to float a loan on terms establishing British credit at 5 per cent for another fourteen years.

Considering the possibility that the bank rate may be further reduced in the near future, the likelihood is that the government could have secured better terms by awaiting events, simultaneously avoiding a reaction in prices of British funds at a time when stability in this section of the market is much needed to assist in restoration of confidence in the stock markets as a whole.

Present Adverse Effects.

Wall street and other unfavorable influences recently operating continue to exercise an adverse effect to the stock exchange business generally.

The fresh breaks of Wall street are causing considerable weakness here, especially in stocks and shares handled by operators in the New York center. The volume of business all around the house is still extremely limited, with much liquidation on home and foreign accounts. Professionals of all kinds, both inside and outside the market are having a poor time, accompanied by excitement and anxiety.

Large business men here believe that the United Seates is passing through the most serious financial crisis it ever experienced, and that its effects will be felt for many months to come. But they prophesy a wonderful recovery as on previous occasions when Wall street was convulsed by a nation-wide selling movement. The recovery, however, will take longer this time it is agreed. The continued liquidation of the speculative position in New York, it is argued, is all to the good, disturbing though it is to the financial markets generally.

Unfavorable Feature.

Although Lombard street has settled down to the new order of things consequent to last week's reduction in the bank rate, it is not wholly happy, for the movement has been accompanied by a resumption of official control in order to make the lower rate effective. It is asserted that this was necessary owing to the continued demand for gold on the French account.

The continued gold withdrawals by France remain the one really unfavorable feature of the money market, the French demand appearing to be insatiable. It is now attributed to the scarcity of francs in Paris due to various causes such as hoarding and harvest financing, but if the reports that large movements of gold from New York to Paris are about to commence shortly are true, the exports of gold from London to France should soon experience a letup.

Steam Power Leads on Land, Slips at Sea

BY SCRUTATOR.

In marine practice, perhaps more than in any other competitive field, internal combustion engines are running steam a good race as motive power. Figures from the department of commerce show that of a total of 2,817,339 gross tons of shipping under construction in the world on Sept. 30, 1,531,763 gross tons were under the heading of motor ships. This is 54 per cent of the total.

In the United States, where the total on this date fas 112,000 tons, only 25 per cent of the construction was of motored vessels. Great Britain and Ireland, leading in the building, had 45 per cent of motor ships in their construction yards. But the rest of the world had 64 per cent of its shipbuilding based on the internal combustion engine. Japan, Sweden and Denmak were putting 90 per cent of their craft in this category and Russia and the Netherlands about 80 per cent.

It may be significant that countries with large coal supplies and long experience with steam seem to be those which are resisting the trend to the motor vessel.

High Pressure Propulsion.

The latter type has been found economical in many ways, although Sir Charles Parsons some three years ago had his advanced ideas of high pressure and high temperature steam propulsion embodied in a small vessel which was regarded as of higher efficiency than the best motor ships. First cost, wages of the tending crew and fuel consumption, it was claimed by Sir Charles and his associates, all were lower in his vessel.

One of the advantages of the motor vessel is that, when it is tied up, the cost of keeping steam up is done away with. Another is that fuel for the Diesel engine, usually oil, can be stored in any part of the ship and piped conveniently to the engine.

One ship owner reports that a vessel which he had in regular service could have been operated more economically with a steam turbine had it not been that it had to be laid up in port for an average of two days a week. This fact alone influenced the use of motors.

The government report showed that, while there had been a slight increase in tonnage powered by steam turbines, there was a continued falling off in the amount in which the power was to be the steam reciprocating engine. It is somewhat surprising, however, to find that despite the engineers' talk of the superiority of the turbine, the indicated horsepower of reciprocating engines to be installed in the new vessels exceeded that of the turbine driven type—520,776 to 434,955.

So even the piston engine, which must meet the nontechnical objection that it begins to tear itself to pieces when it begins to run, in addition to its generally lower efficiency in use of fuel, has not been driven out by the turbine, on sea. Neither has it been done away with in stationary work on land, while nearly all locomotives still follow the main outline of Stephenson's old Rocket of 1829.

Competition Is Strong.

A large industrial concern, it is reported, recently installed a high pressure steam plant of the reciprocating type. The boiler pressure was 1,800 pounds. For power alone, it is quite likely that the turbine type engine would have been more economical. This concern, however, used the steam in processing and found this consideration made the older type worth while in dollars and cents.

Thus, on sea there is strong competition between steam and internal combustion engines. In this country, at least, there is no marked trend away from steam as primary power. In fact, there is a movement to increase its use.

Great efforts are being made to find the correct adaptation of the turbine to locomotive use, and along with them go attempts to reduce the smoke nuisance. Engineers regard it as only a matter of time until locomotive firing will be done in such manner that the human element will be reduced to a minimum and the fireman must fire without smoke whether he wills to or not.

It is claimed the public and the railroads can have devices to accomplish this desirable result as soon as they will pay for them.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $810,000,000, a decrease of $131,900,000 from the preceding week and a drop of $126,500,000 from the total for the corresponding week of last year. Balances totaled $120,800,000, a decline of $12,200,000 from the previous week and a decrease of $62,600,000 from the same period of 1928. The figures for the week, day by day [with the last ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$149,500	$ 19,400
Tuesday	141,300	15,100
Wednesday	135,100	24,800
Thursday	139,200	27,500
Friday	127,500	17,300
Saturday	117,400	16,700
Total for week	$810,000	$120,800
Corresponding last year	683,500	58,200

NINE MO. INCOME OF CLASS 1 ROADS IS $960,078,699

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—(AP)—A net railway operating income of $960,078,699 was shown by class 1 railroads during the first nine months of this year under reports made public by the bureau of railway economics.

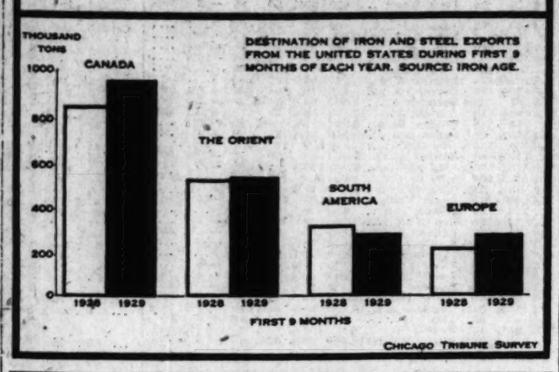
This, the report said, gave them an annual rate of return of 5.29 per cent on their property investment, which includes the value of the road and equipment, including materials, supplies and cash. The net railway operating income, it added, was the amount left after paying operating expenses, taxes and equipment rentals, but before interest and other fixed charges are paid.

A total mileage of 241,545 is operated by class 1 railroads. Twelve of the roads operated at a loss during the period, five in the eastern, three in the southern and four in the western district.

Charter Given Atlantic Midland Corporation

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Atlantic Midland corporation has been chartered in Dover, Del., with a capitalization of 7,000,000 common shares, to deal in stocks and bonds.

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CHICAGO STOCK VALUES OFF 25% DURING WEEK

Prices Are Pointed Up at Close.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Chicago weekly stocks, page 6.)

Correction of weak marginal accounts, overlooked by the harassed clerks during the preceding week's debacle, brought further recessions in the Chicago stock market last week, but without the abrupt sinking spell previously encountered.

Declines for the week among the active shares ranged as high as twenty-five points. Although the market pointed toward reasonable recovery at the close of Friday's session an idea of the decline experienced during the week can be seen by perusal of the comparative closing prices of the fifty most active stocks of Friday and the preceding week.

Extent of Decline.

These issues showed a decline in market value of $560,815,263, or 25.76 per cent. The total market value of these fifty stocks based on the amounts outstanding was $2,177,046,913 at the end of the week, compared with $2,737,862,176 at the end of the previous week, a compilation of Lage & Co. indicates.

For the first time since the bear market got under way have any of these stocks which were also traded in a year ago shown a decline from the prices of twelve months ago. Nineteen of the fifty were listed and traded in on Nov. 10, 1928. The market value of the nineteen was $338,911,440 on last Friday compared with $340,777,266 a year ago, a decrease of $1,865,826.

In the utility division Commonwealth-Edison led the active issues with a decline of 25 points. Middle West Utilities old stock was off 70 points on sales during the week of 5,00 0shares, while the new stock receded 8 points after a turnover of 437,700 shares. The rights eased 12 points. Insull Utility Investment was subject to some profit taking after the rise from the first break and finished with a 17 point loss. American Equities was off 5¼.

Down 20 Points.

Great Lakes Dredge was off 20 points on moderate sales and U. S. Gypsum sold down 11 points. Marks Bros. Theaters reflected the acquisition of the company by the Balaban & Katz interests by rising 2 points. Acme Steel and Art Metal Works each sold more than 6 points lower.

Auburn Automobile closed at 200, down 11½ from the preceding week but 65 points above the low for the week. Bendix Aviation was off 11 points and Allied Motor Industries declined 7⅝. Borg-Warner eased 6 points.

Grigsby-Grunow led the radio list with a decline of 16⅝. This reflected the shutting down of the company's plants a month in advance of the usual end of the season. Reports were current in La Salle street, that the company closed earlier than usual in order to make way for further diversification of its products. Zenith was down 9⅛.

Thompson Off Two Points.

John R. Thompson company was off two points on small sales. The company announced that net earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30 totaled $936,816, equal to $3.27 a share on the outstanding stock. This compares with $1,006,083, or $4.60 a share, in the corresponding months of last year. The balance sheet shows total current assets of $2,863,364, compared with current liabilities of $1,004,064.

Sally Frocks, Inc., was dull and unchanged. Sales for October totaled $421,799, the company reported, compared with $250,666 a year ago. For the first ten months of this year sales amounted to $3,017,452, against $2,037,164. Thirty-seven stores are now being operated, three having been opened during the next two weeks, Arthur S. Kahn, president, reports.

GOSSIP ON BOARD OF TRADE CENTERS IN PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

With its election only two months away, political gossip on the Board of Trade is centering principally around the office of president, the attitude of Samuel P. Arnot toward a third term in the presidency being still a matter of conjecture. Because of the development of trading in stocks on the board of trade, the presidency has attained a greater importance than at any previous time.

Mr. Arnot has been active in establishing a cotton and a stock market on the board and as chairman of the stock committee is said to be receiving a salary of $35,000 a year. No other president has ever drawn such a salary. The chairmanship of the stock committee, however, entails such a great amount of work that it leaves little time for the chairman to devote to his personal affairs. It has been suggested that if Mr. Arnot will not accept a third term the position of honorary president be created and that he be elected to it.

Henry A. Rumsey, chairman of the building committee in charge of the new 44 story board building, has been suggested as a candidate for the presidency. He has been in the grain business ever since his graduation from college and is said to be considered as one of the best qualified men for the position.

CUNEO PRESS, INC. GETS CONTRACT TO PRINT LIBERTY

John F. Cuneo, president of the Cuneo Press, Inc., yesterday announced the closing of a contract for printing the Liberty magazine for a term of years beginning with the Feb. 1, 1930, issue.

The magnitude of the contract is evidenced by the fact that 2,500,000 copies are now being printed weekly, with the probability shortly of a 3,000,000 weekly circulation, increasing total annual circulation to 156,000,000 copies. In dollar volume the contract is one of the largest ever consummated in the industry.

Including the Liberty contract and others recently closed, the corporation now has on its books contracts far in excess of 65 per cent of its present plant capacity for the next five years.

The company reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1929, net earnings of $1,123,226 after all charges, including depreciation and allowance for federal taxes. These earnings amount to over nine times the dividend requirements for the period on the $2,500,000 of 6½ per cent preferred stock, and are equivalent to $5.83 per share on the 171,500 shares of no par common stock outstanding. For the corresponding period last year earnings on the same basis were $732,847.98, or $3.56 per share of common stock.

Chicago Dept. Stores Report Larger Sales

Chicago's department stores brought some measure of satisfaction to an otherwise unsettled local market last week, with reports of satisfactory increases in sales of winter and early holiday merchandise.

Trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce found that while jewelers, furriers, automobile dealers and others in the so-called luxury lines were feeling the effects of continued security slumps, the average householders of the midwest were going about their buying as usual.

Wholesalers profited by the drop in temperature, sales of woolens, winter shoes and the like taking a much needed spurt.

In industrial circles, the action of one prominent Chicago radio manufacturer in closing shop for the balance of the year was reflected in the uncertainty among allied organizations, copper wire producers and other suppliers running into more marked resistance from buyers. This was balanced to a fashion, however, by increased demands for electric household equipment and other articles of the electric gift variety.

Furniture still continues to move in satisfactory volume. Chain store organizations and mail order houses refuse to be worried by happenings in Wall street, their sales indicating that the rural and small town consumer is still decidedly solvent and confident on the future.

U. S. STEEL CORP. UNFILLED ORDERS UP 183,981 TONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 9.—The unfilled tonnage orders of the United States Steel corporation showed an increase of 183,981 tons during October, or somewhat more than the predicted gain of 175,000 tons estimated in the financial district last week.

This increase placed the backlog of the steel corporation's orders at 4,086,562 tons on Oct. 31, 1929, which is the highest figure for that date since Oct. 31, 1925, when unfilled orders totaled 4,109,183 tons. On the 1924 date orders were smaller, and in 1923 and 1922 considerably larger than the present volume.

The Oct. 31 unfilled tonnage statement has been awaited with unusual interest by the financial district which expects that the figures will throw some light on the condition of the steel industry at a time when the collapse in the stock market has caused a general uncertainty as to industrial conditions.

SLUMP IN STOCKS SPURS BORROWING ON LIFE POLICIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 9.—Borrowing against life insurance has reached record proportions during the last week, according to officials of leading insurance companies of New York City who are of the opinion that some part of the unusual borrowings at this time have been necessitated by stock market losses and other factors arising out of the collapse of stocks.

The aggregate amount of total borrowings this week has not yet been established as a consensus of leading companies throughout the country will be necessary to arrive at an accurate figure. That the borrowing has increased in every section of the United States was indicated clearly in preliminary reports to the head offices of several companies, but no estimates as to the percentage of increase over normal are available.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

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*B of Mnht.	140	170	Fifth Ave.	2700	3200
Bk N Y & T.	740	800	First Natl.	5300	5800
Bk of U S.	95	110	Guarty Trt.	700	715
Bkrs Trust.	147	157	Harmn Nat.	1500	1900
Bklyn Trst.	900	950	Interstate	35	48
Cent Hanver.	320	360	Irving Trust.	64	69
Chase Natl.	168	176	Mrfs. Trust.	138	145
Chatm-Phe	118	128	Natl City	320	330
Chemic Natl.	85	95	N Y Title	45	50
Corn Exch.	200	220	N-Y Trust.	265	285
Empire Trst.	395	415	Public Natl.	140	150
*Equit Trt.	370	410	TriGuar&Tr.	155	165

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ENLARGE PLANS FOR COMBINING STEEL CONCERNS

May Bring Together 10 Independents.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 9.—Capitalists with large investments in the steel industry are gradually enlarging their plans for a consolidation of some of the principal independent companies, the project having taken on a much larger scope than was originally contemplated.

According to reliable information received in Wall street today, about ten companies are to be grouped provided no legal barriers are raised in Washington. The companies which, it is believed, will eventually be brought together are the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, the Republic Iron and Steel company, Inland Steel company, Central Alloy Steel corporation, Corrigan-McKinney Steel company, Otis Steel company, Donner Steel company, Interstate Steel company, Bourne-Fuller company and possibly others.

Bethlehem's Position.

There have been intimations in the financial district recently that an effort might be made, if it has not already been made, to bring in the Bethlehem Steel corporation, the second largest steel company in the country, and make it the nucleus of a new and far flung steel empire that would also match in size the United States Steel corporation.

So far as can be learned, any plans with respect to Bethlehem are entirely tentative and have not gone beyond the stage of preliminary conversation.

The discussion of a merger that would include Bethlehem and eight or ten of the other independents always runs up against the possibility of federal disapproval of such a far reaching consolidation of steel interests. Bethlehem has an ingot capacity of about 8,000,000 tons annually, whereas the independents that have been mentioned in connection with the merger have a combined capacity of about 11,500,000 tons.

To bring the latter group and Bethlehem together would combine an ingot producing capacity of about 20,000,000 tons, which would compare with the United States Steel corporation's capacity of about 24,200,000 tons. The entire ingot producing capacity of all steel companies in the United States is something more than 64,000,000 tons annually.

Strongly Entrenched.

At present the serious plans of the financiers who are behind the merger plan are concerned with the group of eight or ten companies whose operations are largely in the middle west. The Otis, Eaton and Mather interests, who already are strongly entrenched in several of the companies, are especially credited with engineering the proposed merger.

The Otis-Eaton-Mather group is believed to be working together on the merger plans and the recent employment by those interests of Thomas M. Girdler, former president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company apparently was in furtherance of these plans.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 7:

Income to date this year	$1,217,810,212
Income to date last year	1,102,884,987
Increase	$114,725,225
Outgo over income this year	$163,053,058
Outgo over income last year	391,986,739
Decrease	$128,928,681
Balance general fund today	$173,996,049
Balance previous day	181,075,133
Decrease	$7,079,084

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

WHEAT—Lower. Bearish sentiment predominates. Net losses ⅛@1c. December, $1.19⅛@1.19⅝; May, $1.30⅛@1.30¾.

CORN—Lower. Spot basis off 1@3c; futures, ⅛@1½c. December, 87⅛@87⅝c; May, 95⅛@95⅝c.

HOGS—Steady. Offerings sell readily. Top, $9.40; average, $9.20. Bulk of sales, $9.00@9.35.

CATTLE AND SHEEP—Weak.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, ½c higher to ½c lower. December, ½c lower, 38¾c. Fresh eggs, firm. November, ½c lower, 39¾c. Live heavy hens, 1c lower. Potatoes, steady.

COTTON—Easier. Southern selling a factor. Chicago, unchanged to 10 points lower; other markets, 7@16 points lower.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

The following table shows volume of transactions, final quotations, and net changes for last week:

Sales—		Close.	Net chge.
1,055,600	Gen Motors	43	— 5
606,400	Radio Co	35½	—14½
494,300	Com & Southern	13⅝	— 3½
461,400	Anaconda	36⅞	—13½
408,000	Int Nickel	39⅝	— 7
397,000	U S Steel	171	—23½
379,400	Mont Ward	58½	—15½
371,300	United Corporation	32½	— 7¾
308,600	United Gas Imp	30¼	— 5¾
298,600	Packard Motors	17¼	— 3
283,700	Cons Gas	96¾	—13¾
272,400	Chrysler Motors	33	— 6
260,600	Stand Oil N J	62	— 8¾
255,200	Cont Solvents	29	— 9
253,700	Alleghany Corpn	23½	— 8¾
248,700	Standard Brands	28½	— 3½
244,200	Col Graph	24½	— 4¾
244,000	Union Carbide	76	—20
230,800	Warner Bros Pic	40¾	— 4½
220,600	Int Tel & Tel	76	—19

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS RALLY AFTER EARLY DECLINE IN VALUES

The further drastic stock market decline last week affected the Chicago bank stock market; liquidation naturally served to give the general list a sharp setback.

Continental Illinois was under pressure and dropped 230 points to 650, but it quickly rallied and closed in better demand at 750 to 755. National Bank of the Republic was also heavily sold, and sales at 160 showed a 68 point decrease, but it came in for something of a recovery in the late dealings at 180 bid, offered at 185. The rights were traded in between 8½ and 9½. Union Bank of Chicago was in supply at 405, with no reported transactions.

Shares of Peoples Trust and Eavings were offered at 510, but buyers were uninterested. The remainder of the list was highly irregular with prices down from 100 to 200 points.

Closing sales were as follows: First National, 770 to 780; Central Trust Company of Illinois, 460 to 465; Foreman National, 885 to 900; State Bank of Chicago, 885 to 900; Northern Trust, 875.

Wisconsin Ry. Asks Permit to Sell Bonds for $8,000,000

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Wisconsin Central railway asked authority of the interstate commerce commission today to sell as of Jan. 1, 1930, to the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway for $8,000,000 the $10,000,000 first refunding mortgage bonds now pledged as collateral security for its notes. These notes fall due Jan. 1.

Business Failures Gain Over Same Week Year Ago

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Business failures in the United States this week, which had five busines days, numbered 402, compared with 414 for six days last week and 363 for election day week of 1928, says R. G. Dun & Co.

MANY STOCKS STILL HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

Comparisons Show Status of Shares.

The New York stock exchanges and commodity markets will be open tomorrow. Chicago stock exchanges, the Board of Trade, and the banks will be closed for Armistice day. All stock exchanges will close each day at noon, Chicago time, this week, and will be closed next Saturday.

BY FRED HARVEY.

(New York weekly stocks, page 4.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 9.—With the way cleared for whatever action for good or ill another week may bring forth marketwise, Wall street dug in and took a well earned breathing spell today. It was the first real rest the brokerage house workers of the district have had in a fortnight.

Even the market prophets took a holiday. It must be said for them, however, that developments of late have taken some of the glamour from the prophet business. Certainly, it isn't what it used to be—back in the good old "pre-slump" days and made it a hazardous enterprise at best. However, everybody was hoping for the best and all signs point to improved conditions—in the matters of orderly procedure and normal volume if nothing else.

Average Above Year Ago.

Incidentally the trading holiday gave members of the speculative community time to do a little calculating on their own and find out something of what the recent fuss amounted to. To their vast surprise they found—many of them—that the closing prices of Friday were still considerably above those of Nov. 8 a year ago in virtually all the market leaders and in a big proportion of the average run issues. In other words, stocks have not yet reached extreme "bargain" price levels, pessimists to the contrary notwithstanding. Here is how the comparison shapes up:

	Clos. Price Nov. 8, 1928.	Clos. Price Nov. 8, 1929.	Points Higher Now.
Am. Can	110	115¼	5¼
Am. & Frn. Pow	51¾	67¼	15½
Am. Mach. & Fdy	173	188	15
Am. Tel. & Tel	188⅝	222	33⅜
Am. Tobacco	170¼	186	15¾
Atchison	194⅝	225¼	30⅝
Balt. & Ohio	111¼	118	16⅝
Beth. Steel	68	89¼	23¼
Ches. & Ohio	178⅝	190	11¾
Cons. Gas	82¼	96⅝	14¼
Gen. Elec.	170⅝	212¼	42⅝
N. Y. Central	174	184¼	10¼
Penn. R. R.	64⅝	85⅝	21
Standard Oil N. J.	51¼	62	8¾
U. S. Industrial Alc.	125¼	130¼	5¾
U. S. Steel	163¼	171	8¾
Westinghouse	115⅝	130¼	14¾

Where Stocks Wound Up.

Analysis of the market tables shows that stocks wound up the week 1@37 points lower in the main. However, most representative issues made partial recoveries from their lows of the week. The stock exchange had the heaviest low, General Electric, which is off 37 points from last week's close. United States Steel is one of the chief victims of the week, being off 22¼ points. General Motors registered a 5 point loss for the week.

Little activity of any kind was in evidence in the erstwhile turbulent street today. Specialists remained or were represented in their offices to attend to contracts and settle questions still remaining.

Good Sound Stocks

. . . if bought at present bargain prices, are, in our opinion, the most attractive investments for the conservative investor at the present time. We specifically recommend—

	Price About
Allegheny Gas Corp. Common	$ 8.00
American Commonwealths Power Corp., Class A	$25.00
Arkansas Natural Gas Corp. Class A	$11.00
Associated Gas & Electric Co. Class A	$50.00
Central Public Service Corp. Class A	$37.00
Cities Service Co. Common	$30.00
General Gas & Electric Corp. Class A	$72.00
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. Common	$19.00
Peoples Light & Power Corp. Class A	$45.00
Railroad Shares Corp. Common	$10.00
Seaboard Utilities Shares Corp. Common	$ 8.25
Utilities Power & Light Corp. Class A	$34.00

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PRICES OF HOGS STEADY; MARKET CLEARS QUICKLY

Cattle Average Sinks Lower During Week.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 1,500.

Bulk of sales ..... $9.00@9.35
Heavy butchers ..... 9.15@9.40
Butchers, 180@250 lb ..... 9.20@9.40
Medium weights ..... 9.20@9.40
Heavy and mixed packing ..... 8.15@8.60
Rough and heavy packing ..... 7.65@8.15
Light, 160@185 lb ..... 9.15@9.35
Selected, 140@155 lb ..... 9.00@9.20
Pigs, poor to ch, 80@135 lb ..... 6.75@8.85
Stags, subject to dockage ..... 7.25@8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 200; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lb, $13.75@15.75
Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb 12.00@15.25
Fair to choice, 990@1,030 lb.. 9.00@15.35
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lb..... 11.50@15.75
Bulk of sales ..... 10.25@12.00
Low grade killing steers ..... 7.25@ 8.75
Fat cows and heifers ..... 6.35@15.00
Calves, poor to choice..... 8.50@15.00
Canners and cutters ..... 4.25@ 5.75
Stockers and feeders ..... 7.00@11.30

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 2,000.

Wethers, poor to choice ..... $ 5.50@ 9.00
Yearlings, poor to choice..... 7.00@11.00
Ewes, poor to choice ..... 4.00@ 5.75
Western range lambs..... 11.75@12.85
Native lambs, poor to choice..... 10.75@12.85
Native lambs, culls ..... 9.25@10.65
Western feeding lambs ..... 11.25@13.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday $9.00@ 9.35
One month ago ..... 9.25@10.00
One year ago ..... 8.90@ 9.50
Top yesterday, $9.35; average, $9.00.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday..... $10.25@12.00
One month ago ..... 10.50@13.00
One year ago ..... 11.00@12.75
SHEEP—Western range lambs
yesterday ..... $11.75@12.85
One month ago ..... 12.00@13.50
One year ago ..... 12.50@14.35
Top yesterday, $13.00; average, $12.25.

Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday, 20,000 cattle, 42,000 hogs, and 19,000 sheep.

Hogs cleared quickly at steady to strong prices on yesterday's short session. Only 1,000 pen holders remained at the close, with some buyers "short."

The extreme top and general average held at $9.40 and $9.20, respectively, which compares with a top of $9.40 and average of $9.15 last Saturday. Prices are still 10@15c under the high point last Monday.

Traders look for a moderate Monday supply, but expect fairly large numbers from nearby points for Tuesday and Thursday markets. The Tuesday and Thursday totals last week were larger than last Monday, which is usual during November.

Eager to Buy.

In spite of a slightly lower market for fresh pork during the week, all interests were eager to buy hogs when average prices dropped below $9.25. The week's general average price figured $9.15, the same as the preceding week's average, which was the lowest since early in January.

Chicago receipts were smaller, but the eleven market total at 570,000 showed a 15 per cent increase, being larger than any corresponding week since 1925. Weights of hogs are running lightest since last March and 20@5 lbs lighter than a year ago, but are 5@10 lbs heavier than at this time in 1927.

Buyers brought a new low level to cattle quotations into play during the last week, the general average price at $12.75 being lowest since last March and 25c below the previous week. Cattle a year ago averaged $14.15, and two years ago $14.10. Fancy yearlings stopped at $16.00, while prime 1,306 lb steers sold at $15.75.

A year ago last week 1,060 lb yearlings reached $18.10, and 1,313 lb steers sold up to $18.00. Two years ago top steers reached $18.00. Small supplies earlier in the week boosted prices, but advances attracted too many cattle from corn belt feed lots, resulting in one of the sharpest cuts in recent weeks.

Lambs Average Low.

Following a sharp bulge in the lamb market early in the week, the unsatisfactory condition of the dressed lamb trade curtailed buying orders, resulting in a slump back to the low point. The week's general average price at $12.50 compares with $12.50 the preceding week, with $13.20 a year ago, and with $13.95 two years ago.

Although dressed lamb is selling fully as high as it was at this time in 1928 there has been a sharp cut in the price of wool since a year ago. The spread between shorn and wool lambs at present is only 75c to $1.00, the narrowest in several years.

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

October Wheat.

	Closing									Nov.9.	Nov.8.	Nov.10.
December Wheat.												
Open.	High.	Low.	1929.	1928.								
Chi	1.49¾	1.21	1.18¾	1.19½	1.20½	1.14¾						
K C	1.15¾	1.13½	1.13	1.14¾	1.15½	1.08¾						
Mpls	1.54	1.22¾	1.22¾	1.23¾	1.24¾	1.20¾						
*Dlu	1.24¾	1.14¾	1.10¾	1.10¾	1.11¾	99¼						
Wpg	1.31½	1.32	1.30	1.30½	1.31½	1.17¾						
†Lvp	1.25¾	1.25¾	1.24½	1.25¾	1.26¾	1.36¾						
March Wheat.												
Chi	1.26½	1.27¾	1.25¾	1.26¾	1.27¾	1.19¼						
Lvp	1.34¾	1.35¼	1.34¾	1.35¼	1.35½	1.35¾						
May Wheat.												
Chi	1.30¾	1.31½	1.29¼	1.30¼	1.31¼	1.22¾						
K C	1.23¾	1.24¾	1.23¾	1.23¾	1.24	1.16						
Mpls	1.32	1.32	1.30¾	1.31	1.31½	1.16¼						
*Dul	1.19¾	1.19¾	1.18½	1.19¼	1.19¾	1.05¾						
Wpg	1.38¾	1.39¼	1.37	1.37¾	1.38¾	1.23¾						
Lvp	1.38¼	1.38¾	1.38¾	1.38¾	1.39¼	1.36						
July Wheat.												
Chi	1.30½	1.31¾	1.30	1.30¾	1.31¼	....						
Mpls	1.33¼	1.33¾	1.32¼	1.32¾	1.33¾	....						
Wpg	1.40	1.40¾	1.38¾	1.39	1.40	....						
K C	1.23¾	1.24¼	1.23¾	1.24¼	....	....						
December Corn.												
Chi	88¾	88¾	87¾	87¾	89¼	84¼						
K C	85¾	85¾	84¾	84¾	85¾	77¾						
B A	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	78¼	....						
March Corn.												
Chi	93¾	93¾	93¼	83½	94¾	86¾						
May Corn.												
Chi	96¼	96¼	95½	95¾	96¾	89¼						
K C	93½	93¾	93¼	93¼	93¾	83						
December Oats.												
Chi	46¾	47	46¼	46¾	46¾	44¾						
Mpls	44	44¼	43¾	44	44¾	40¾						
Wpg	63¼	63⅜	63	63¼	63½	50¾						
March Oats.												
Chi	49¾	49¾	49¼	49¼	49¾	45						
May Oats.												
Chi	51¾	51¾	51¼	51¼	51¾	45¼						
Mpls	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¼	48¾	42						
Wpg	66¾	66¾	66	66¼	66¾	54¾						
December Rye.												
Chi	1.00¾	1.01¾	99¾	1.00¾	1.01¼	1.00¾						
Mpls	93¾	94	92¾	93¼	94¼	90¾						
Wpg	98¾	98¾	96¼	96¾	98¾	1.00¾						
Dul	94	94	92¾	93¾	94¾	97¾						
March Rye.												
Chi	1.05¾	1.06¼	1.05	1.05¼	1.06¾	1.03¾						
May Rye.												
Chi	1.06¾	1.07	1.05¾	1.05¾	1.07¾	1.03¾						
Mpls	99¾	1.00¾	99¾	99¾	1.01¼	1.00¼						
Wpg	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03¼	1.05¼	1.04¾						
Dul	1.01¼	1.01¼	1.00	1.00¾	1.02	....						
December Barley.												
Mpls	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼						
Wpg	66	66	65¾	66	66¾	68¾						
December Flaxseed.												
Mpls	3.21¼	3.24	3.21	3.23¾	3.24¾	2.26¾						
Dul	3.22¾	3.25	3.21	3.24¾	3.25	2.25¼						
Wpg	2.73	2.73	2.68¾	2.68¾	2.73	1.89¼						

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.87.

NEW YORK WEEKLY·STOCKS

A

Div. yld.	1929 High.	1929 Low.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
pct.									
....	57¾	37¾	Abitibi P&P	5,000	44	39	41	....	39
8.1	88¾	74	Do pfd	500	79¾	74	74	— 6	78
6.7	112½	106	Do pfd	300	108	103¾	103¾	— 4¾	110½
2.9	750	210	Adams Exp	400	250	216	210	—140	389
....	34	22	Do ct	39,400	34	22	25	....	....
5.8	96	84⅜	Do pfd	200	86	85¼	85½	— 1½	....
8.8	35⅞	20	Adams Millis	2,600	25	20	22½	— 2¾	....
....	104¾	7	Adv Rumely	7,100	15	13½	14½	— 3¾	48½
....	119	15	Do pfd	5,300	25	18¼	19¾	+ ¾	61¼
....	4⅛	⅝	Ahumada Ld	1,800	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	3¾
2.8	223⅜	90	†Air Reduc	105,700	142¼	90	105	—38¼	82¾
10.0	48¼	25	Airw El Asp	3,100	27	23	25	— 2	....
....	11¼	2¼	Alax Rubber	7,600	3¾	3¾	3¾	....	13¼
....	10¾	4⅛	Alaska Jun	21,400	6¾	4½	5⅝	— ⅛	10
....	25	5	Alb PW Pap	3,600	11	9¼	10¼	....	26½
....	56¼	18¼	Alleg Corp	253,700	31⅜	21¼	25½	— 6¼	....
5.3	118¾	93	Do pfd ww	4,400	101	96¼	99¾	+ 4¾	....
5.9	93	80¼	Do pfd x w	2,100	90¼	86⅝	89	....	....
10.3	30¼	28⅜	Alpha Port C	600	29	28⅝	29	....	....
....	2.9	234¼	200	Allied Chem	38,300	244	200	210¼	—40⅜	234
5.7	135	120¼	Do pfd	1,800	133⅜	123	123	+ ¾	123
4.7	75⅛	37¼	Allis Chal Mf	29,100	50¾	40¼	43¼	— 6⅝	....
....	1	⅛	Do rts	47,300	¼	⅛	⅛	....	....
....	11⅞	3⅜	Amal Leather	100	3¼	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛	11¾
....	73	31	Do pfd	400	35	31	31	....	70¼
9.1	42⅜	17¼	Amerada	14,400	25	21	22¾	— 2⅜	39⅜
....	23⅝	6	Am Ar Chem	3,800	7¾	6¾	7	— ⅝	19¼
....	73¾	24¼	Do pfd	8,800	29¾	24¼	27	— 1¾	82
2.2	157	86	†† Am Bk N	15,300	110	86	86½	—15¼	140¼
5.3	65¾	57	Do pfd	170	60	57	57	— 6½	61
....	20¾	8	Am Beet Sug	3,800	9¼	8	9¼	— 1½	20
....	60¾	46	Do pfd	400	49	49	49	....	53
5.6	70¼	28¾	Am Boach	20,200	40	31⅜	35	+ ¼	55¼
5.0	62	43¼	Am Bke Shoe	6,900	49¼	45½	48	— ¼	42½
5.8	126⅛	116½	Do pfd	90	119¾	117	119¾	+ 2¼	....
....	34⅝	4¼	Am Br B Et	27,200	12	8¾	9	— 3⅜	13¾
10.8	104	49¼	Do pfd	550	72¼	65	65	— 6¼	48¼
3.5	184½	103	†Am Can	210,600	132	103	115¼	—20½	113⅝
5.0	142	136	Do pfd	1,400	138½	137	139	+ 2	141¼
7.4	106¾	76	Am C & Fdy	5,700	89	80¼	81½	— 7¼	95
6.1	120	110¼	Do pfd	400	115	114½	115	+ ¼	119⅝
8.5	93¼	75¾	Am Chain pf	900	95	90¾	90¾	+ ¼	93
4.9	81⅞	35	Am Chicle	13,500	45	38	41	— 3	46¼
6.4	55	20	Am Com Ale	19,800	32	20	25½	— 6¼	....
8.0	47⅞	20¼	Am Encaustic	2,800	27¾	21¼	25	— 2¾	73
....	98¼	30	Am Europ Sec	6,600	43	30	37	— 6	....
....	156¼	50	Am Fgn Pow	129,600	86¼	53¼	67¼	—24⅝	56
6.7	108¾	104	Do pfd	1,600	105¼	104	104	— ¼	106
7.7	103	86¼	Do 2d pfd	3,400	92½	89	91	+ ¾	96¾
4.3	42	19¼	Am Haw S S	5,100	25	20¼	23	+ 1¼	....
....	10	4¼	Am H & L	2,900	5¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅜	9
....	29¼	29	Do pfd	100	34½	29	31	....	35
7.7	85⅝	40¼	Am H Prod	15,300	60	45	47¾	+ 1¾	75
8.6	54	29	Am Ice	11,800	37⅞	32½	35¼	— 3	41½
6.7	96	86	Do pfd	1,000	90	86	89	+ 1¼	94
4.9	90¾	30	†Am Int Cor	86,000	50¼	33	40¾	— 2¾	124
....	3⅝	2¼	Am La Franc	3,900	3¼	2¾	3⅛	....	8¾
8.0	136	98¾	Am Locomotive	11,400	105¼	98¾	100¼	— 4¾	97
6.1	119¾	112	Do pfd	1,600	116	115	115	....	100½
2.1	270¾	147¾	†Am M & Fdy	2,200	190	160¼	188	—12	172½
6.4	51¾	41¾	Am Metals	28,400	52¾	43¾	47¾	— 2¾	50¼
6.2	85	68	Do pfd	100	84	84	84	— ¼	113
10.8	98¼	65	Am N Gas pf	400	74	65	65	— 5¼	....
....	17¾	3	Am Piano	400	5	4	4⅜	— 1¼	14
....	55	16	Do pfd	200	20¼	18¼	18¼	— 2¼	45½
1.3	175¾	70	†† Am P & L	30,700	87	70	78¼	— 9¼	90¾
6.1	104	92¼	Do 6% pfd	1,900	100	96	98¾	— 1	101¾
4.1	80	70	Do 6% pfd	700	74¾	73¾	73¾	....	....
6.3	84¾	76½	Do 5% pf st	1,200	82	79	79	....	....
4.5	55⅜	28	Am RASS	106,700	37⅞	31¼	33¾	— 5⅛	....
....	64¾	15	Am Republ	6,700	24¾	16¼	18¾	— 7	70¼
2.5	144¾	73	Am Roll Mills	43,900	98½	76¾	82½	—15¾	....
....	3	⅜	Do rts	24,300	1¼	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	....
7.3	74¾	51¼	†Am Sat Raz	4,600	57¾	51¼	55	— 2	72¼
8.5	41¾	23½	Am Seating	4,100	27	23¼	23½	— 3¾	29
....	7	⅝	Am Ship & C	3,000	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	4
11.0	112¾	70	Am Shipbldg	850	80	73	73	— 7	85
5.3	136¾	70	Am Smelting	93,800	89¾	71	76¾	—13¾	....
5.4	138	130	Do pfd	1,300	136	130	130¾	— 3¼	138
....	49	36	Am Snuff	3,600	44½	39½	40¼	— 3¾	....
6.0	112	100¼	Do pfd	50	100¾	100¾	100¾	— 2¾	101
6.4	79¾	35¼	Am Sti Fdrs	21,600	52	41	47	— 2¼	61¼
6.3	114	110	Do pfd	280	111	110¼	110¾	+ ⅜	111⅛
9.2	85	40	Am Stores	4,700	51	45¼	48	— ¾	....
8.2	94¾	61¼	Am Sugar	10,800	68	61¼	61¾	— 3¾	75½
6.9	111	100½	Do pfd	900	104¼	101¼	101¼	— 2¾	106¾
10.7	60	26½	Am Sum Tob	5,700	34	28¼	28¼	— 4¼	57¾
20.0	32¾	17	Am Tel & C	1,300	25¼	24¾	24¾	+ ⅜	....
4.6	216¾	103¾	Am T & T	158,400	244¾	203¼	232	—24¾	187¾
4.3	232¾	160	†Am Tob	10,200	210	176¼	186	—19¾	172
5.2	121¼	115	Do pfd	700	117	115	115¾	— 1	120
4.3	235	160	†*Do pfd	26,300	207¾	176¼	188	—18	171⅜
5.7	181	125	Am Type Fdy	4,000	145¾	132	140	— 1	138
6.5	112	107¼	Do pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¼	112¾
1.4	199	60	†† Am W Pap	51,800	97	60	70	—27¾	61¼
6.0	104	97	Do 1st pfd	1,500	102	100¼	100¾	— 1¾	100
....	27¾	5⅞	Am Woolen	4,900	10¾	8¼	9⅜	— ⅛	22¼
....	58¾	20⅝	Do pfd	6,900	27¾	21¾	21¾	— 5¾	52⅜
....	16⅜	6¼	Am Wr Fb ctfs	6,800	8¾	6¼	6¼	— 1¾	14¼
8.6	34	24	Am Wr Pa pf	400	38	35	35	+ 1	45
....	49¾	8¼	Am Zinc	15,000	13⅞	8¼	11¼	— 2	45
2.3	111¾	55½	**Do pfd	1,000	70¾	55½	65	—14¼	99¾
8.1	140	75½	Anaconda	461,400	98¾	80	86¾	—13¼	96¼
4.7	89¾	62¾	Ana W & Cond	63,700	63¾	53¼	55¾	— 6¼	....
6.0	80	28	Anchor Cap	12,700	49¾	32¼	36¼	—13¼	....
8.3	68¾	30	Andes Cop	9,600	43¼	33¼	36¼	— 7¾	39¾
6.9	49½	22¾	Archer Dan	10,400	31	25¾	29	— 2¾	106½
....	1	⅛	Do rts	27,100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....
6.7	113	102¾	Do pfd	60	105	104	104	— 1	113½
....	18¾	5¼	Arm & Co A	36,200	7¾	6	6¾	— 1	17¾
....	10¾	3½	Do B	42,400	4¼	3½	3¾	— ⅛	8¾
11.1	86	60	Do pfd	2,200	68	62	63	— 1¾	84
8.8	95	75	Arm of Del	2,100	80	80	80	— 2	92½
....	14¾	10¾	Arnold Constab	8,800	14¾	11¾	11¾	— 2	41
7.6	100	92	Art Lm Corp pf	20	92	92	92	....	104¾
5.9	30¾	24½	Art Metal	700	25¼	24½	25¼	— ⅜	30¾
10.8	58¾	35	Assoc Apparel	2,000	30¾	26	27	— 2	....
7.4	70¾	28	Assoc Dry Gds	21,600	39¾	29¼	34¾	— 5¾	57¾
7.1	107	85	*Do 1st pfd	200	85	85	85	— 8	101¾
4.4	298¾	195¼	Atchison	34,600	245	210¼	225¼	—22¼	195
4.9	104¾	90	Do pfd	3,200	103	101	101	— 2¼	104
4.7	200¼	165¼	†Atl Coast L	10,100	180	170¼	177	— 7¼	170
....	32¾	21	Atl Gulf & W I	12,800	77	67¾	70¾	— 6½	88¾
7.3	62¾	45¾	Do pfd	2,800	57	54¾	55¾	— ¾	61¾
2.4	77⅞	30	†At Refining	124,300	47	38¾	42¾	— 4½	55½
4.7	140	67	†Atlas Powd	11,500	99¾	67	86	— 9½	83¼
6.2	106¾	97	Do pfd	150	99¾	97	97	— 2	104
....	16¾	7	Atlas Tack	700	10	9	9	— 1	12½
2.3	514	120	††Auburn Aut	7,700	215¼	135	180	—30	84
....	11¾	3¼	Austin Nichols	8,500	5¼	3½	4⅞	....	8¼
....	42¾	18	Do pfd	500	30	18	26	— 6	32¾
....	33⅛	2¼	Auto Sales	6,300	4¼	2¼	2¼	— 2	9½
9.4	45¾	32	Do pfd	800	39¼	32	32	— 5	36
8.3	50	36	Aut St S Ra A	900	37½	36	36	— 1	44¾
....	20	6	Aviation Cor	41,400	8¼	6¾	7¾	— 1¼	....

B

....	66⅝	15	Baldw Loco n	28,000	30¾	22	25	— 6	....
6.1	125	113¾	Do pfd	610	117	113¾	114	— 1	119
5.9	145¼	112	Balt & Ohio	66,000	124¾	113¾	118	— 7¼	117¾
5.1	80¾	75	Do pfd	1,900	80¾	79¼	79½	— ¾	79
6.4	110¼	102	Bamberger pfd	100	106	102	105	— 3	110
6.9	99¾	55	Bangor & Aro	5,800	68	61	63	— 3	71¼
....	4½	⅝	Do rts	10,200	1¾	⅝	⅝	....	....
6.5	115	103¼	Do pfd	390	110	107¼	107¼	— 2¾	114
8.5	33⅝	23	Barker Bros	100	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅜	29¾
8.6	97	75	Do pfd	100	75	75	75	— 13	....
....	29¼	3¼	Barnett Leath	1,300	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛	29¾
7.8	49½	20	Barnsdall A	68,200	28½	22¾	25½	— 2¾	51¾
3.2	113¾	62	Baruk Cigars	700	70	62	62	—13	102½
7.2	106¾	95	Do 1st pfd	700	97	96	97	— ¼	105½
....	37⅝	17	Beacon Oil	12,600	22	17¾	18	— 2¾	21¼
4.8	131	75	Beatrice Cream	2,800	93¾	83	84¼	— 5¼	....
4.2	101	67	†Brechnut Pk	9,700	78¼	70¾	70¾	— 9¼	77¾
....	17¾	6¾	Belding Bros	5,900	7¾	6¾	7¼	— ⅜	14
5.3	77¾	58	Bel N Y & P pf	100	78¾	77¼	78	— ¼	84½
5.8	104¾	28¾	Bendix Avia	50,700	41¾	31¼	34½	— 6¾	....
7.8	60¾	32¾	Best & Co	13,700	43	33¾	38¼	— 4	57¾
6.7	140¾	80	Bethlehem St	220,200	97¾	83¾	89½	— 7¼	70¾
5.8	128	116¾	Do 7% pfd	1,700	124½	120	121¾	— 1	121
6.8	115	84¾	Blumen & Co	1,100	85	84¾	85	— 1	115
....	61¾	28½	Bloomingda Br	700	35	31¾	35	— ¼	41¾
6.9	111	100¾	Do pfd	20	101	101	101	— ¼	110
5.5	136¾	47¾	†Bohn A & Br	10,500	65	53	55½	— 9¼	....
5.5	111¾	83¼	Booth Fisheries	2,700	95	4	4	— ¼	....
8.4	89½	70	†Bon Ami A	4,000	75	73¾	73¾	— 4¼	76¾
4.6	106½	53	Borden Co	40,100	74	60	66	— 9	....
11.8	86¾	29¼	Borg Warner	20,200	44⅜	32¼	34	— 8¼	....
....	145	85	Bost & Maine	1,000	115	107	107	— 8	72
....	15½	....	Botany Mills A	200	6	6	6	— 2	20
....	63¾	10¾	Briggs Mfg	69,100	15⅞	11¼	13½	— 2¾	51½
7.7	43½	25	Briggs & Strat	1,900	31⅜	26¾	26¾	— 1⅝	....
....	6¼	2	Brit Emp Sti	1,300	2¾	2	2	— ⅛	4¾
....	31¾	4	Do 2d pfd	1,500	5	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛	6¾
17.1	73⅞	17⅜	Brockway Mt	10,600	21¾	17⅜	17⅜	— 4¼	74
8.8	145	79	Do pfd	70	85	80	80	— 5	150
6.3	117¼	40	Brk Man Tran	30,700	57	51	54½	— ¾	66
7.5	92⅜	70	Do pfd	1,700	83¼	80	80¾	— 2⅝	88
....	13¾	7	Brk Un Gas	2,000	8¾	7	8¾	+ 1	....
8.3	65	48	Do pfd	400	50	48	48	— 2	....
4.0	248¾	100	Brk Un Gas	25,200	138	110¾	124	— 9	165
7.0	51¼	36	Brown Shoe	2,300	45	40¾	43	— 1	47
12.0	65¾	32½	Brunz Balk-Col	9,500	30⅜	24	25	— 5¼	51¾
4.8	42¾	14	Bucyrus A &	14,100	23⅜	20¼	21	— 2¾	37¾
....	44¼	4½	Brunswick D	3,300	12	7½	12	— 3	34
....	⅛	⅛	Do rts	4,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	....
7.6	80	26¼	Do cv pf	6,800	35⅞	30¼	33	+ 2¼	45½
7.7	29⅝	8	Budd Mfg Co	11,700	15	11¼	12¾	— 1	....
5.6	83¼	51¼	Buf & S pfd	60	72	72	72	— 3	54
5.7	105	98	Buf R & P pf	10	106	105	105	....	104
11.1	32⅝	24	Bulova W	3,700	32	24	27	— 4⅝	....
4.4	54⅝	30	†Bullard Co	3,500	39	30	36	— 3	....
8.7	127	89	Burns Br A	1,200	96⅝	89	92	— 4¼	124
....	39	22⅝	Do B	3,600	26	24	24	....	34
7.8	105¼	90	Do pfd	110	91	90	90	....	163½
2.4	90⅝	29	Bur Add M	117,200	62¾	38	42⅜	—21⅜	....
5.6	104	33	†Bush Term	37,500	53¾	35¾	35¾	— 8¾	67¼
....	107	70	Do deb	550	103	97¼	100	+ 2	107
6.6	118¾	106	Bush T B pf	130	108	106	106	— 2	115¼
....	9¼	2	Butte C & Z	8,800	3¾	2⅜	3⅛	— ⅛	9¼
33.3	12⅜	5	Butte & Sup	2,100	6¾	5¾	6	—

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

A

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Amal Prod.	2,100	20	15	15	— 5
Amo Sil	100	92	92	92	— 1
Amo Sup B	3,000	12	8¾	8¾	— 3¼
Aeronautical	800	10	8¾	8¾	— 3¼
Do war	1,100	2⅜	1¾	1¾	— 1¼
Amo Underw	600	23	19¾	20	— 2¾
Apollo Amer	400	24½	20	20	— 4
Do pfd	700	72½	69¼	69¾	— ¾
Amer Mfg	1,500	30¾	26¾	26¾	— 1¾
Air Investm	200	7	3¾	3¾	— 6¼
Do pfd	300	15	14¼	14¼	— ¾
Air Reduc	1,600	48¾	44¾	44¾	— ¾
AlbertSonby	400	125¾	120	120	—
Do pfd	260	125	124¾	125	—
Ala Pw pfd	100	113	113	113	—
Alexand Ind	1,000	4	3	3¾	— ¼
Alhany Gs	500	7⅞	7	7¼+	⅛
AlliedInv Cor	500	14	11¼	11¾—	3¾
Alli Pow&Li	36,300	49¾	33¾	37⅝—	15
Do pfd	200	48¾	42¾	42¾—	1¼
Do 1st pfd	1,000	78¾	70¾	77¾—	¼
Allied Mills	4,900	16	11	15	— 1
Allied Drug A	200	1⅜	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Do B	300	1	1	1	—
Alum Co Am	2,800	305	230	260	—39
Aluminum Ltd	2,500	105¾	104	104	— 2¼
Alum Gds	700	25	23	23	— 2
Alum Ltd	600	140	105	130	— 5
Am Arch	3,100	36¾	34¾	34¾—	¾
Amal Sugar	300	105	105	105	—
AmBrSho B	1,400	12	11	11	— ¼
Am Brit	500	9¼	8¼	8¼+	1⅛
Am Chain	100	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞—	3¾
Am Cit&LA	3,100	43	30	34½—	9¾
Do B	17,600	14	13	13—	7
Am Colortype	900	28	25	25+	⅛
Am ComPowA	18,600	26	20	24½+	½
Do B	2,300	47½	34¾	40	— 8¾
Do war	3,400	5¾	4¾	5⅝—	⅛
AmConOilInd	13,200	¼	⅛	⅛	—
Am Cyan B	91,200	31¾	22⅜	28⅝—	3¾
Do A	100	40½	40½	40½	—
Am Dept Str	6,200	6¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛
Am Hardw	100	80	60	80	—
Am Equities	5,300	23⅞	16⅜	21⅝—	6¼
Am Inv B	25,600	17¾	10¼	12¾—	4⅝
Do war	5,600	9¾	5½	8⅝—	1¼
AmDistTlevpd	25	111	111	111	+ 3⅜
Am FrnPw	14,600	68¾	39¾	45	—25
AmGasAndEl	8,600	139	98	107	—33
Do pfd	200	103	102¼	102¾—	¼
AmLghtA Trac	2,375	240¼	220	220	— 9¼
Am Marcalbo	3,900	2¾	2	2	— ⅝
Am Meter	25	100	100	100	—
Am Natl Gas	1,400	12	8¼	8¼—	3¼
Am Phoenix	2,800	60¾	60	60	—
Am Salaman	300	61¼	51¼	50	— 1¼
Am Scottish	500	29	28½	29	— 1¼
Am Sol &Ch	400	20⅛	15	15	— 4¼
Do pfd	700	34⅜	30	33⅜—	1¼
AmSPoberVa	1,200	25	23¼	24	+ 2
Am Superpw	340,400	29¾	18¼	22¾—	6¼
Do 1st pfd	3,000	98	94	96	+ 1
Do pfd	1,300	92¼	85	88¾—	2¾
Am Thread pf	200	3⅛	2¾	3⅛	—
Am Transfer	500	21⅜	20	20	— 1
Am Tymo	100	20	20	20	— 5
Amsterd Trad	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
AnchPat Fen	5,400	12¾	10¼	11¾—	4
Do A	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Anf Corp	10,100	14¾	11	11¾—	3¼
Donvefin c	1,200	14	13¼	13¾+	⅜
AnglCbCnNH	2,000	27	22¾	24¼—	1½
Anglo Norweg	900	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	¼
Anpomag Co	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	—
AntarcRdTo	3,900	21¾	21¼	21¼—	8⅝
Arpo Oil	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Artz Com	600	2	1⅜	1⅜	—
Artz Globe	2,800	¾	½	½	—
Artz Pw	200	28¾	28	28	+ 2¾
Art Nil Gas	22,700	15⅜	10¼	11¼—	3¾
Do A	110,700	14⅞	9⅜	11⅜—	2¾
Do pfd	1,300	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
A Dye&Print	1,900	5¾	3¼	4⅜+	⅜
A El Ind Ltd	24,400	8⅝	6⅜	8	— 1¼
A G & Elec	39,000	50	44¾	47	— 4
Do pfd	20,400	93	42¾	90	—3
Do deb rts	16,800	17¾	12	13⅜—	6
As Ludries A	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Asso Rayon	900	7⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Do pfd	1,000	44	40½	41⅜—	2¾
Atl Oil&Fish	300	22	20	21¼—	¾
Atl Frit&Sug	3,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Atl Lobos	100	1	1	1	—
Do pfd	200	1¾	1¼	1¼	—
Atlas Stores	200	21	21	21	+ 2
Atlas Stores	200	21	21	21	+
Atlas P C nw	400	40¼	35	40¼	—
Aut Vet Mch	1,100	10⅝	9¼	9¼	—
Do vtc	2,300	20	17	19¾+	1⅜
Avia Corp Am	15,900	5⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Avia Cres	2,400	14¾	12⅜	12⅜—	⅜
Avia Sec	200	20	17	20	+ 5
At&Flsh Tob	400	38½	35	35	— 2⅜

B

Bab & Wilcox	175	128	126⅜	126¾—	8¼
Babia Corp	1,000	3⅜	2⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Bancomit	2,000	100	95¼	99	— 3
Do new	200	49¾	49½	49¾—	¼
Bak & Rais	100	60	60	60	—
Bickford Co	200	20¾	19¾	19¾	—
Do pfd	500	30¾	30	30	—
Bell Tel Can	375	160	152	155	— 5
Bell Aircraft	1,100	11¾	10	10	— 1¾
Bendix Bedpss	600		5	5	— ⅛
Blaw Knox	1,800	43	36¼	37⅛—	5⅛
Bliss Co	5,600	27	20¾	22⅛—	1¼
Blue Ridge Co	34,400	11¾	7⅝	9⅝—	2¾
Blue ofP pfd	39,300	34¾	30⅜	30⅜—	4¼
Blumenthl S	2,500	50¼	40	40	— 9¼
Boback Co	300	70	65	66	— 4
Borne &Scryp	150	25	23	25	— 2
Braz P&Lt	4,100	48¾	34	40¾—	3¾
Bridgport M	400	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Brill A	400	16¼	14	14	— 2
Do B	200	5	5	5	—
Brillo Mfg	800	15¾	15	15	— ¾
Do A	300	22¾	22	22	— ¾
Brit A TobB	700	28¾	28	28	—
Do reg	300	27¾	27¾	27⅝—	1¼
Brit Celanese	3,400	7¾	4	5	—
Bru Fence&W	1,500	11¾	11¼	11¾+	4⅜
Do A	1,400	33⅜	29¼	30	— 2¾
Buckeye P L	700	62	60	61¾+	1⅜
Bu N&EP pf	1,900	24¼	24	24	—
BuirWtch pfd	200	40¾	37½	37⅝—	2½
Bu Mill&Sil	100	115	115	115	+14⅜
Burco Inc	500	14	10	12	— 3
Do cvt pfd	800	44	41	44	— 1
Do war	1,000	5	4	4	— ⅜
Burma C Ltd	11,000	4¾	3¾	3¾—	⅜
Butler Bros	3,100	22¾	21¾	22⅜—	1
Byron-Jack Co	13,300	6¾	5⅜	6	— ⅛
Buzza Clark	200	3	2½	3	— 1

C

Cab&WireA	9,400	3¾	3¼	3½+	⅛
Do B	11,000	2½	1⅞	2	—
Do pfd	3,700	4½	4	4½+	1
Cable Radio	2,200	6¾	4	6¾—	⅜
C&M Co vtc	33,700	¾	⅝	¾+	⅛
Do pfd	900	5¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
Cam Fire Ins	200	25	25	25	+ ½
Can Mar Wire	38,200	5⅜	3⅜	4½—	⅜
Canth Syn nw	6,400	1⅜	1	1⅛—	⅛
Carnation Milk	1,400	37⅜	30	30	— 5¾
Carnegie Met	1,700	6	6	6	— 3¾
Caro Mfg	100	36¾	36¼	36½	—
Cater Tr new	5,400	69¾	56¼	58¾—	6¾
Celan C Am a	4,900	31	30	30	—
Do 1st pfd	900	90	82	85	+ 5
Cent Ai States	900	10	7⅞	8¾—	2¾
C Pub Ser	8,800	38	34	37	— 1¼
Cen States El	21,700	33⅜	17¼	25	— 9⅜
Do war	300	40	30	30	—
Do cvt pfd n	500	81¼	80¼	81¼+	31¼
Do cvt pfd w	800	78¾	76	76	— 1⅜
Centrifugal	4,600	6	5	5	— ⅛
Chain Belt Stk	2,300	20	15⅛	15⅝—	5⅛
Chi El Ill	800	65¼	57	57	— 8¼
Chi Trac	500	22	21	21	— 2
Chain Str Dev	900	13¾	8¼	13¾+	5
Charis Corp	500	25	24	24	— 3
Chi Nipple A	200	3	3	3	—
Cheseboro Mfg	400	143	138	139¾—	9¼
C & Ohio new	1,500	55	50¾	50¾—	12¼
C & N W rts	50,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Childs pfd	170	108¼	105¼	108	—
Cities Serv	463,600	41¾	25¼	30	— 7½
Do pfd	2,600	89¾	84	84	— 4¾
City M &Tool	500	22	20	21½+	1⅜
City Radio Str	100	20	20	20	— 9
Clark Lighter	500	3¾	2¾	3	— 1
Club Alum	200	5½	5½	5½+	⅜
Colgate-Palmol	1,400	65	58	58	— 7¾
Do pfd	200	97	97	97	— ⅜
Columbia Syn	1,200	⅜	⅛	⅜	—
Colon Oil	3,600	7¾	4	4	— 3¼
Coll Pat Fire	200	29	29	29	—
Com&S war	100,500	5⅜	3⅜	4¾—	1¼
Columbia Pict	2,100	27¾	23	25⅝—	1¾
Colum Ag Pts	200	18¾	18¼	18⅜—	1⅜
Comm Util B	2,100	40¼	30¾	38	— ⅝
Do cod	100	39½	39½	39½	—
Comm Edison	340	275	240	250¾—	19¾
Comm Pw pfd	2,300	101¾	99⅜	100	+ ⅝
Commun W S	11,500	19	16⅜	17¾—	⅜
Comstock T n	900	¼	¼	¼	—
Cons Aircraft	2,500	20	17	17	— 3
Cons Cop Min	4,500	7⅜	6¼	7	+ ⅛
C Dairy Prod	1,800	19¾	15	19¾—	2¼
C G & El Balt	3,800	104⅛	80¼	90¼—	24¼
Cons Instru	4,400	7¼	5⅛	6⅛+	¾
C Lam Corp	3,200	12¾	10	10¾—	⅜
C Gas Util A	1,500	30	25½	26	— 3¼
C Sel Sts	1,100	16	12	14⅜—	1¾
Cons Royalty	400	4¾	4	4	— ⅛
Cont Diamond	1,900	29	24¼	24¼—	3⅜
C Gas & El pf	100	101	100	100	—
Cont Oil vtc	1,800	17¾	13⅜	14	— 2¾
Cont Shoe	1,700	24	17¾	24	— 5⅛
Coon Co	700	24	17⅜	24	— 6
Do pfd	100	80¼	80¼	80¼+	¾
Cop Bessemer	800	44⅜	38	38⅝—	3¾
Do pfd	600	45	40¼	43¾—	⅜
Copeland Pr A	525	7⅜	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Copper Range	200	18	18	18	+11
Cord Corpn	3,300	19¾	13⅜	15	— 4¼
Corron & Rey	3,800	26⅜	20½	22⅜—	2¾
Do pfd	1,700	87	75½	79	— 1¼
Courtauld Ltd	100	14⅜	14¼	14⅜—	⅛
Cowden Oil	1,500	90¾	65	80	—25
Do pfd	100	73	73	73	—
Cr Wheat Co	3,900	30⅜	20	29⅝—	⅜
Creole Syndi	36,100	7⅜	6⅜	7⅜	—
Crocker & W	1,800	5	4	4	— ⅜
Crocker & Bl pf	500	42¼	40	42¼+	1⅝
Crown Central	300	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Cumberl'nd PL	550	40½	40	40½—	12¼
Curtis Aero ct	400	4⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Curtiss Pr pfd	200	84	80	84	— ⅜
Curtis Flying	1,900	10¾	8¼	8½—	5⅜
Curtiss-W war	4,700	3⅞	3¼	3½—	⅜
Cuni Mexicana	23,900	3¾	2¼	2½—	⅛

D

Daniel Reeves	900	29	27	27	— 2¾
Darby Petrol	3,200	10⅜	6½	9	— 1¼
Darton Air	200	6	6	6	—
Davenport Hos	1,600	20¼	17¼	19⅜—	4½
Deere & Co	800	474	390	410	—34½

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
DeForest Rad	14,700	10¾	7¾	8⅝—	1⅝
Derby Oil	1,300	5¾	5	5	— ⅛
Det Aircraft	6,500	8¾	5¾	8¼+	3¼
Detroit Corpn	200	15½	15	15	
De Havld Oil	1,100	7⅞	5¾	5¾	— ¾
Do new	1,100	5¾	5¼	5⅜+	⅛
Dinkler Hotel	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Dixie Gas	2,900	15⅜	12¾	15	—
Dixon Crucible	30	164¾	160	160	— 5
Doehler D Cast	5,000	21¼	18½	19⅜—	2
Dolores Esp	4,700	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircft	1,500	19¾	19	19	— ¾
Dow Chem	200	80	75	75	—11¾
Do pfd	30	98	98	98	+ 6
Dresser Mfg	800	54	54	54	+ 6
Driver Harris	10	540	540	540	+90
Do new	1,100	59½	50	50	— 3
Dubilier Cond	3,700	⅝	⅜	⅝	—
Duke Power	16,000	173	122	149½—	35
Durant Motors	10,700	5⅞	5	5	— ⅜
Dus Ine A	300	1¾	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Do cts	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	—

E

Earl Radio	27,000	3¼	2	2¼—	⅜
E G & Flud	1,700	30¼	28¾	26½—	5½
E States P B	2,500	29	23	25¾—	5½
E Util A	1,200	14¾	12	14	— 2¾
Eisler Elec	6,400	20¼	16	17⅜—	2¾
El Bd & Sh	379,900	61¾	61¾	75¾—	19¼
Do pfd	4,200	103¾	102	103	— ¼
Elec Inv	16,700	140	94	117¾—	27¾
Do pfd	3,700	101¼	99	101¼—	1
El Pow Assn	15,400	35	20¾	28¼—	11¼
Do A	16,200	91¾	18	84¼—	7¾
E P & L pp w	4,100	25¼	16¼	21¼—	2¾
Do 2d pfd	200	99	98¾	99	—
El Shareholder	8,400	21¾	13¾	18¼—	1½
Do pfd	900	89¾	73½	74¾—	15
E G&f 8% pf	200	101	101	101	—
Do 7% pfd	600	89½	85¾	86	—
Emp Power	3,900	40	35	39½+	4¾
Emp Pr pf	1,300	40	40	40	—
Emplrs Rs Ins	200	25½	25	25	—
Eng Gld Min	1,200	1¼	¼	1	— ⅛
Eng P S war	2,200	20¼	18	18	— 1
Eureka Pipe	100	49¼	48¾	48¾—	1⅝
Ev Wallo Lead	5,100	11⅞	9	10⅜—	1¼

F

Fabrics Fnshg	100	5¼	5¼	5¼—	2⅛
Fageol Mtrs	1,200	3⅝	2⅜	3½+	⅛
Fairchild Avia	700	7⅜	5¼	5¼	—
Fairey Avia	500	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Fajardo Sug	120	74½	70	73	—
Falcon Ld Min	2,100	¾	¾	¾	—
Fandanor Ltd	1,800	1⅜	⅛	1	—
Fansteel Prod	2,000	11	7⅛	7⅛—	2⅜
Fedders Mfg A	500	15	10¾	10¾—	4¼
Fed Screw Wks	400	45	36⅝	40¾—	9¾
Fed Mtg	500	27	25¾	25⅝—	2¾
Ferro Enamng	600	59	50	50	— 1¼
Fiat Deb pfs	5,500	4¾	3¼	3⅜—	⅞
Fiat Corp	16,300	23	22¼	23	+ ⅜
Fid Phen	3,600	14	7	7	— 8
Firest T Ser	6,700	41¾	40	40	— ¾
Firest Tf Nil Cop	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
F P&L 7% pf	1,100	100	100	100	—
Flokker Arcrft	10,700	25	20¼	23½—	1¼
Do pfd	1,300	92¼	85	88¾—	2¾
Ford M Can A	6,400	29⅞	22	23⅜—	5⅝
Do B	400	40	34¾	33	— 1
Ford Mot Fr'es	4,600	8¼	7	8	— ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	23,500	13⅞	11¼	12¼—	1⅜
Foremst Dry Pro	1,000	17	15	15¼—	3¼
Do pfd	2,100	19¾	15	19⅜—	3¾
Forehan Co As	300	34	33¾	34	+ 3½
Foremost Partex	400	21	19½	19¾—	7
Foundatn Co Fgn	1,300	6¾	5¾	6¼+	⅝
FourthNatInv	7,700	45	32¾	36⅜—	8
Fox Thea A	60,200	17⅜	13¾	14⅝—	2⅜
Franklin Mfg	100	26	26	26	—
Fro 7 Inc	200	75	75	75	—
French Line	600	42	37	42	+ 4½

G

Garlock Pk	1,300	23½	21¼	21¼—	1⅜
Gen Alloys	1,900	6½	4¼	4⅜—	1
GenAminy new	4,500	16¼	10¾	11	— 5½
Do pfd	1,300	85½	78	78½—	7
Gen Bak Corp	30,900	5⅝	3⅝	5⅜	—
Do pfd	6,000	61¾	53¾	59½—	¾
Gen El Germ	400	42¾	40¾	40¾+	3¾
GenGas&El A	18,500	17¾	14⅞	15⅜—	1⅞
Gen Empire	1,500	32½	29½	31⅜—	
Gen Ind Alcoh	200	20	20	20	—
Gen Cable war	200	20	20	20	—
GenElEng rets	57,200	11⅜	10¼	10⅞—	⅜
Gen Firepfg	300	33	32¼	32½—	1⅛
GenLdyMch new	1,500	16¾	12¾	13⅜—	2¾
Gen Print Ink	1,000	58	45¾	45½—	14⅞
GnPubS 6% pf	50	90	90	90	—
Gen Rity & Ut	9,600	19	11	15	— ¾
Do pfd	1,600	90	68	76½—	13⅜
Gen Thea Equ	13,200	34	26	31	— 1⅝
GeorgiaPow pf	200	98½	98	98	—
Gerrard Co	100	26¼	26¼	26¼—	⅜
GleanerCombHar	300	90	85	85	— 6
Glen Alden Cl	3,000	125	110¾	115	— 5
Globe Hdd	2,400	16¼	15	15⅜+	⅝
Goldberg Stm	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
GoldenCentMs	6,600	6	3	4⅜—	1¾
Golden Coin	6,100	¾	⅞	¾	—
Goldfield Cons	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
GoldmnSachTr	63,800	50¾	40¼	45⅝—	19¼
Gold Seal El	21,000	7½	5⅝	6⅜	—
Gorhamlnc pfd	600	39	35	39	—
GothamKnitbac	4,900	3¼	2¾	2½—	½
Gramaph Corp	1,700	28	24¾	27	—
Do sub rts	500	22¾	20¼	22⅜	—
Grand Rap Var	200	13	13	13	—
Graymur Cor	4,000	42¼	30	35	— 7
GtAtl&Pac 1st pfd	20	115¼	115¼	115¼	—
Do new	230	290	260	265	—15
Greenfield T&D	600	16	15¾	15⅜—	⅜
GriefBrosInc pf	175	90½	87¾	87⅞	—
GtLkesSt pr pf	700	74¾	61	61	— 9
Do Cl A	100	61¾	61	61	—
GrocyStaProInc	1,300	12	11	11	— ⅜
Ground Gripps	200	30¼	30	30	— 2
Guardian Fire	700	60	50	50	—10
Guardian Inv	1,700	49	35¾	35¾	— 3¼
Gulf Oil Pa	12,000	145	126	131¼—	16⅝

H

Habershaw El	100	22	22	22	—
Handy Page	800	3	3	3	— ⅛
Hall Lamp	500	17	15¼	15¼—	2¾
Hall Print new	3,200	25½	22¾	23	— 4⅝
HappscCandyInc	600	2	1¾	2	— ⅛
Hartman Tob	500	24	14¾	22¼—	1⅝
Haygart Corp	19,300	41¾	34¾	35⅜—	7
Hazeltine Corp	1,900	27	18	20	— 5
Hecla Min	1,900	15	13¾	13⅜—	1
Helen Rubst	900	7⅝	6½	6½—	2½
Heyden Ch Inc	600	28	20	22	— 3
H Walk G&W	29,000	11¾	9¼	11¼—	⅝
Hires Co	2,400	26	25	25⅜—	
Holl Gld Min	600	6⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Holt Co	100	22¼	22¼	22½	—
Homachia Oil	1,800	3¼	2¾	3⅜+	⅛
Hormel Co G A	100	40	40	40	—
Horn & Hard	400	47	44	44	— 5½
Houdaille H A	100	27	27	27	—
Houst Gulf G	1,800	12¾	10¾	11	— 4
Hud Bay M&S	15,700	13⅜	11	12	— 1¼
Humb Oil & R	17,700	97¾	81¼	89	— 6
Huylers & D	2,100	16	15	15	— 6
Hygrade Food	3,700	14¾	10⅜	12⅛—	6
Hydro Elec Sec	8,400	49½	32	38	— 9¾

I

Ill Pipe Line	200	275	275	275	—15
Imp Chem	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Imp Oil Can	18,500	32⅞	25¼	29⅝—	2⅜
Imp Tob Can	200	10	10	10	—
Imp Tob Gr Br	200	22¾	22¾	22¾+	1⅛
Ind Pipe Line	800	30½	29	29¼—	2½
Ind T Il Oil	31,300	26¾	15¼	21¼—	3½
Indpls Pw pfd	300	32¾	30¾	30¾+	1⅝
Ins Co N Am	2,800	75¼	65¼	65½—	12¾
Insull Util	3,400	65½	45½	53⅜—	11¼
Do 2d pfd	5,300	90	81¾	84¾+	9¼
Insur Sec	1,200	32½	28	28	— 4
Insur Shrs	3,100	17¾	14¾	15½—	2¼
Intercon Petrol	3,300	1	⅞	⅞	—
Inter Perfume	400	10	9¾	10	+ 2½
Int Petrol	27,000	23¾	19¼	21½—	2⅜
Inter Hold &In	500	7½	5¾	5¾+	1⅛
Inter Products	2,100	54	5	5	—
Int Sup Pow	7,100	46¾	24½	42¾—	5
Int Safe Rzr B	200	20	18	18	—
Inter Util A	600	36¾	31	31	— 2
Do B	12,000	9	6	7¼—	2¾
Do war	500	3½	2¾	3⅜—	⅛
Int State Hos	500	14¾	13¾	13¾+	⅜
Int Stat Eq	7,500	17¾	14¾	14¾—	3¼
Do pfd	1,675	45¾	42¾	42¾—	3¼
Int Coast Trad	256	28	25	28	+ 2½
Iron Cap Cop	400	3¼	2¾	3	— ⅛
Irving Air Ch	1,600	17¾	15	15¼—	1
Ital Superpow	15,600	14¾	10	12⅜—	1¼
Do deb rts	1,400	11⅞	7	8	— 2¼

J

Johnson Mot	200	36	34	34	— ½
Jonas Naumb	900	5⅛	2¾	4	— 1
Do pfd	100	10	10	10	—

K

Kardstadt Rud	1,900	14¾	13⅜	14⅜+	⅜
Kawneer Co	100	32	32	32	—
Kerr Lake Min	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Kirby Petrol	1,900	2	1¾	1⅜—	⅛
Kleinert	500	28	27¾	27¾+	1½
Klein Emil D	200	20¼	20¼	20¼+	¾
Kolster Brds	2,800	2¾	1¾	1⅜—	1¼
Krueger&T ris	17,000	2¼	1	1⅜—	⅛

L

Lack Sec new	700	38	37¼	37¼—	⅛
Lake Sup	300	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Lake P & M	1,300	14¾	12	13	— 2
Lane Bryant	900	50¾	40	43	—11¾
Langdorf B A	100	28	28	28	—
Lazarus Co	400	25¼	23

NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1404 US Lib 3½s, 1932-'47	98.16	97.10	98.10	+1.10
3 do 1st 4s, 1932-'47	93.00	93.00	93.00	....
135 do 1st 4¼s, 1932-'47	99.28	99.18	99.26	+.18
1 do 1st 4¼s, reg.	99.17	99.17	99.17	+.17
1314 do 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	99.31	99.22	99.30	+.32
55 do 4th 4¼s, reg.	99.26	99.18	99.26	+.30
84 do treas 4¼s, 1947-'52	111.27	111.12	111.27	+1.18
10 do treas 4¼s, reg.	111.00	111.00	111.00	....
344 do treas 4s, 1944-'54	107.24	107.4	107.20	+1.10
43 do treas 3¼s, 1946-'56	104.20	104.6	104.14	+1.4
23 do treas 3¼s, 1943-'47	99.16	99.00	99.12	+1.3
26 do treas 3¼s, '43-'47	98.24	98.24	98.24	....
4 do treas 3¼s, 1940-'43	99.00	99.00	99.00	+.22

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
24 NY C 4½s'57	May. 101¼	101¼	101¼	+.¾
2 do 4½s '57	Nov. 101½	101½	101¾	....
2 do 4½s '65	 102	102	102	— ⅛
8 do 4½s '67	.... 102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
3 do 4¼s '70	 97	97	97	— ⅛
3 do 4s '58	.... 94¼	94¼	94¼	....
119 Abr&Str 5½s'43	.101¼	100	100½	....
10 Ad Exp c tr4s'48	 84	84	84	....
165 Alleg Cp cv5s'44	.101	99¾	101	+.¼
440 do cv 5s '49	.... 101¼	99¾	99⅞	— ⅜
3 Alleg&W 4s'98	.... 83¾	83¾	83¾	....
41 Allis-Ch 5s '37	 100	99½	99½	....
43 Am AgCh 7½s'41	.105¾	105	105	....
2 Am Beet Sug 6s'35	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ¼
84 Am Ch deb 5s'33	.96⅜	96¼	96⅜	+ ⅛
4 AmCot Oil 5s'33	.99	98½	98¾	....
41 Am Cyan 5s'42	.97¼	96¾	96½	....
9 Am Ice s'f6s'53	.91½	90¾	91¼	+ ⅛
240 AC cv5½s'49	.108	104¼	104½	— ⅛
675 Aml Cp cv5½s'49	101¼	96	97	— 5
1 AmMchFdy 6s'39	.103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅜
18 AmNaGas 6½s'42	75¼	72	72	+ ⅜
60 Am SmR 5s'47	.101½	90¾	100	+ 25⅛
433 Am Sug 6s'37	.103¼	102½	102⅜	— ⅛
290 Am T&T 5½s'43	.105¾	104⅝	105	+ ⅛
289 do s f 5s '60	.102	101¼	102	+ 1
133 do col 5s '46	.103	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
7025 do cv 4½s '39	.102	127	130	—24
10 do col 4s '36	.94	93	94	— ⅛
23 do cv 4½s '33	.100⅜	99⅞	100½	— ⅛
11 AmTyFdr 6s '40	.104	103¼	103¾	+ ⅛
38 AmWWAE 5s'34	.100½	100	100	....
56 do 5s '55	.104⅝	104	104	+ 1¼
5 AmWrPa 1st6s'47	76¼	75¾	75¾	+ 1¼
26 Anglo-CCNi 7s'45	.90⅝	87	88	....
42 Ann Arb 6s '95	75	75	75	....
6 An ComAs7½s'39	53	51⅜	53	....
2 Ar&MPTer 5s'64	.97½	97	97	....
120 A&Co ri cs4½s'39	87⅝	86¾	87⅜	+ ⅛
105 do Del 5½s'43	.83	83¼	83	....
25 do 5s '53	.101¼	101	102	+ ⅛
79 AT&SF gen 4s'95	93	91¼	92¼	+ ⅛
30 do adj 4s '95	.89½	88¾	88¾	+ ⅜
175 do adj 4s stpd'95	92	87	87	....
14 do cvt 4s '55	.88	85¾	85¾	— ⅛
4 do cvt 4s '60	.88⅝	88⅛	88½	+ ⅛
722 do cvt 4½s '48	.143	134	136	+ 6
8 do Tr 3½s'48-'58	.87⅞	87⅜	87⅝	....
20 do 4½s&CAr'62	.96	96	96	....
23 CB&Q gn 4s '58	.86	85¾	85½	+ ⅜
2 Atl&ChAL 4½s'44	96⅜	96	96	+ 3
1 Atl&N&O 4s '55	.89	89	89	....
36 AtlCL 1st c4s'52	91¼	91	91½	+ 1⅜
5 do unfd 4s '64	.92¼	92¼	92¼	+ 3⅛
80 do L&N c tr4s'52	88¾	87	88¾	+ 2
11 do 2d 4s '48	.62	58	62	+ 9
2 Atl&Dan 1st 4s'48	62	62	62	....
38 Atl&GW1 cn5s'59	71	68¼	68½	— ⅜
43 Atl Sea 5s'37	100⅜	100	100⅜	— ⅜
1 Aust&NW 5s'41	.98½	98¼	98½	....
10 Bald Loco 5s'40	106⅜	106	106⅜	....
182 B&O ref 6s C	.95.10	95	95.10	....
132 do 1st gold 5s'48	103⅜	102¾	103	— ⅜
170 do ref 5s '95	.101⅝	100	100⅛	— ⅜
109 do deb 5s D	2000.101	100	100⅜	— ⅜
169 do cvt 4½s'33	98⅜	96	96⅝	+ ⅜
105 do gold 4½s'48	97	96¾	97	+ ⅜
15 C Ry Co 5s '27	71¾	70	71	+ ⅜
44 do 4s T&C 2d'59	.87	84	85¾	+ 4
39 do 5s SW d'50	.102⅜	101⅜	102	+ ⅜
169 do 4½s '52	.94	92¾	93¼	+ 3⅛
8 Ban&Ar 4s'51	.95	95	95	....
8 San ComAs'37	90	90	90	+ 1¾
56 BellTelPa 5s'48	.103	102¾	102¾	— ⅜
42 do 5s C '60	.103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	— ⅜
402 Beth St con 6s'48	.104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
241 do con 5½s'50	.103⅜	103⅜	104¾	+ ⅜
30 Brie 2d 5s'42	.102	100¼	102	+ 2
107 do p m 5s '36	.100	98¾	99	— ⅛
16 BingAB 4½s'50	93¾	90	90	— 2
255 B&Me 1st 5s '77	.95	95	95	....
11 BkMNYAL 4s '55	.82	77½	82	+ 2
36 Botany 6½s'34	.00⅝	59½	60	— ⅛
25 Bow & B 7s '34	.101¼	101	101	....
1 BCR 1st 5s '41	.83⅜	83¾	83⅜	....
80 Brk Ed 6s '30	.103	102	103	+ 1
29 do 5s '49	.103	102	103	+ 1
229 B M Tr 6s '68	.93	89	90	— 3
1 BQ&S cn 5s '41	.53¾	53¾	53¾	....
5 do 1st 5s '41	70	70	70	....
26 BUE 1st 5s '30	82	82	82	+ 2
11 do 5s '50 st	.82½	81	81	— 1⅛
36 do 5s '45	.105	104	104	+ ⅜
6 do 6s '47	.115¾	114⅜	115	+ 1
43 B & A P 4½s'37	.87⅞	87	87⅜	....
11 do 3d 4s '47	.100¾	100¾	100¾	....
10 Bush T c 5s '55	.95⅜	95	95⅜	+ ⅛
8 Bush T B 5s '60	.99	99	99	+ ⅛
1 BCR&N 1 5s '34	.99	99	99	+ ⅛
11 B P C 5¼s A '45	.99¾	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
11 C Ind & L 5s '57	.100	99¼	100	....
54 Cal Pet 5½s '38	.97⅜	96	96¾	+ ⅛
26 do 5s '30	.93⅝	93	93	....
8 Ca 8 1st 7s '42	.75¾	74¼	74½	— ⅛
38 Can So 5s '59	.87⅛	86¾	87	+ ⅛
1258 Can Nat 4½s'30	.99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	....
56 do 4½s '54	.92¾	91¾	91¾	— ⅜
101 do 4½s '57	.92¾	91⅝	92	+ 1
45 do 4½s '68	.92¼	91	91¼	+ 2⅜
31 Can P 3½s '71	.74	73	73	....
6 do 4s StL d '90	81¼	81	81¼	....
4 do 4½s '35	.98⅝	98¼	98⅜	+ ⅛
120 C P deb 4s per.	84⅜	83⅜	83⅜	....
37 do c tr 4½s '46	.98	97⅝	97⅞	+ ⅛
228 do 5s '54	.102¼	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅜
1 Car C & O 4s '49	.80	80	80	....
40 C C & O 6s '52	.107⅞	106¾	106⅞	— ⅛
4 do 5s '38	.99	99	99	....
4 C Br UP 4s '48	.77	77	77	....
40 C P Ry 4s '49	.91	90¾	90¾	+ ⅛
2 CofG r 5½s '59	.101	101	101	— ⅛
29 do con 5s '48	.100¼	98¾	98¾	+ ⅜
5 do con 5s C '59	.100¼	99⅝	99¾	+ ⅛
5 C N E 4s '61	.76	76	76	....
40 C Par 6s '49	.91	90	90	+ 1⅛
121 do gld 5s '60	.102¼	100	100⅜	— ⅛
6 do S L 4s '54	.89⅜	89⅜	89¾	+ 2⅜
60 GRR&BG 5s '37	.96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	....
1 Cent St 4s '41	.121¼	121¼	121¼	....
73 Cer Pr 5½s '48	.70⅜	67¼	67¼	+ 3⅛
263 C Cp 5s '47 rct.	98⅜	96	96⅛	— ⅛
19 C & O c 5s '30	.103	102	103	+ 1
27 do 4s Ill d '40	.91	89¾	91	....
200 do cv 4½s '60	.99¾	99¾	99¾	....
206 do r4½ 4½s A '93	.96⅝	95¾	96⅛	+ 1⅜
5 do 1 4s RAD'89	.86	86	86	+ 1
9 C&A 3½s'50 ct.	63	62⅜	62⅜	....
23 CB&Q gn 4s '58	.86	85¼	85⅝	+ ⅜
47 do 1st&ref 5s'71	.103¼	102⅜	103½	....
11 do 4½s '77	.97	96⅜	96⅝	+ ⅜
14 do cvt 4s '60	.88½	88⅛	88½	+ ⅛
722 do cvt 4½s '48	.143	134	136	+ 6
8 do Tr 3½s'48-'58	.87⅞	87⅜	87⅝	....
20 do 4½s&CAr'62	.96	96	96	....
23 CB&Q gn 4s '58	.86	85¼

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

HAVE HUMIDITY AT PROPER POINT IN COLD WEATHER

Too Dry Air Means Illness, Ruined Furniture.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

A "little knowledge" can cause a lot of harm sometimes. It is, in truth, as platitudinarians have told us since time immemorial, a dangerous thing.



Louise Bargelt. [Hutchinson Photo.]

For instance, we have come to look upon humidity as a bane, certain months of the year.

"It wouldn't be so dreadful, this heat," we hear people wail in summer time "if it weren't for the humidity in the air."

Yet some of that same humidity, brought into our homes in the winter season, can go a long way toward eliminating those ailments of the respiratory system, coughs, colds, influenza, pneumonia, which often follow in the wake of excessively dry air in the home. Not only is this excessive dryness destructive to mucous membrane of the nose, throat and bronchi but it is also hard on furniture, plants and woodwork, floors and musical instruments.

Cuts Doctor Bills.

Nor is this all. Many people dismiss thoughts of health by "I'll get along all right this next winter," but when their pocketbooks are touched they react much more quickly. And when they learn that by proper humidification of the air, fuel bills can be reduced from five to ten per cent, that is a different matter. For a room with correct humidity at 68 degrees is more comfortable to the normal person than a room at 75 degrees which lacks the proper amount of moisture.

Why? Because in a desert dry room heated to 75 or 80 degrees we are experiencing a constant and excessive evaporation of the skin. Improve the humidity and stop the too rapid evaporation of the skin's natural moisture and we no longer feel chilly or want the room so "hot."

From thousands of careful scientific observations it is generally agreed that a relative humidity of from 40 to 50 per cent with a temperature from 68 to 70 degrees is correct for comfort and health. And a considerable number of gallons of water per day are needed in cold weather to maintain this proper moisture content in the air. Estimates vary, but one good authority claims that in a house of average generous size in winter weather 112 pints of water should be daily evaporated to maintain an average relative humidity of 48 per cent indoors.

New Devices Perfected.

To meet this need of excellently heated homes of today air washing and humidifying devices of several types have been perfected in the last few years which perform much like our huge theater washers, only, of course, on a smaller scale. For air washing not only humidifies the air but cleanses it and freshens it as well.

There is one device on the market which consists of a rectangular copper cabinet installed inside the inner wall of a home or an apartment and piped to the city water supply and sewer.

Special patented spray nozzles create a fine downward mist that draws in the hot, dry air through the upper grill in the wall and through millions of minute particles of water that literally scrub the air free from impurities and absorb cooking odors and smoke. The air is discharged out a lower grill opening in the wall, almost saturated and refreshingly invigorated. Dust and impurities are washed down the drain to the sewer.

At water rates prevailing in Chicago and surrounding territory the cost of water consumed amounts to slightly over $1 a month. As much as fifteen gallons of water per day is evaporated into the air, incurring relative humidity of 40 to 50 per cent, and clean fresh air throughout the house.

A Console Cabinet.

Another model of air washer and humidifier is built into an attractive console cabinet. This, it is claimed, can evaporate as much as 25 gallons of water vapor into the air daily. It is equipped with an electric fan to facilitate circulation of pure washed air throughout the house.

These air washers and humidifiers are easily installed and, considering all they accomplish, are reasonably priced.

For use with radiator heating systems, whether they operate by steam or hot water, there is the well known form of humidification secured through radiator covers or cabinets. This subject of radiator covers or enclosures and their uses is so big as to deserve special discussion in a later article.

There is also a new kind of urn available which may be set on a table and water evaporated by the heat of an electric current.

As for humidification obtained at the present time through warm air heating plants, this is discussed on the same page today by Homer Grant.

Devices Tell Humidity.

This subject of proper air conditioning is an important one for the physical and mental well being of the home dweller, as well as for the longevity of his furnishings, furniture and plant life.

Many people ask:

"How can I tell what the humidity is in my home?"

Most optical and many department stores sell an inexpensive instrument known as a wet and dry bulb hygrometer with which the owner can make accurate humidity readings. With this you know just what is happening to your air, as far as its moisture is concerned.

We all want warmth and health and comfort in our homes. A good heating plant and adequate insulation provides the warmth, while correct humidifying and washing units are now manufactured to contribute to the health and comfort of the home dwellers.

There is much literature available at the present time on this subject of proper humidity, how to know whether you have it or not in your home, and how to maintain it. For further information write in to this department and we will gladly refer you to sources from which it can be obtained.

PROVIDES MOISTURE IN ROOM



There is no lack of correct humidity in a home containing such an attractive console cabinet as this which evaporates as much as 25 gallons of water vapor into the air daily and is equipped with an electric fan to facilitate circulation of pure-washed air throughout the house. An excellent type of humidifier and air washer, this, reasonably priced and easily installed.

TRYING TO CHEAPEN BUILDING CAUSES PLASTER CRACKS

So many questions are asked this department regarding the cause of plaster cracks that the following few reasons are given—possible reasons which may cause these cracks to appear in a home. Below are a dozen of the most common causes:

1. Where floor joists are too light.
2. Where cross beams are too light.
3. Where footings are too narrow.
4. Where footings are not carried below the frost line.
5. Where cross beams are not heavy enough.
6. Where too thin plaster is used.
7. Where wood beams have spans too long between supports.
8. Failure to plane wooden walls that shrinkage may be equalized.
9. Failure to employ metal reinforcement at corners.
10. Trusses not erected over wide wooden openings.
11. Failure to apply metal lath on wide expanse of ceiling.
12. Setting the floor joists with one end on masonry and the other end on wood.

These of course are not the only reasons. Among other possible causes for these distressing plaster cracks are: failure to bridge floor joists, poor material used in plaster, too few nails used, too light rafters, floor joists placed too far apart, failure to provide for the carrying of drainage water from the roof away from the foundation and omitting braces in wooden walls.

Most of these causes have back of them "failure" along some line. Most of this failure comes from a fatal attempt to cut costs, and cutting down costs to where one builds a "cheap house" is a big expense from an upkeep point of view in the years to come.

CLOTHES CARRIER A CONVENIENCE FOR THE CLOSET

Those interested in the improvement of their clothes closets can install for a very moderate price carriers for the garment which swing in or out of the closet into the light and air of the adjoining room.

This makes possible easy selection of one's clothes, clears the closet entrance, makes it possible to sweep floors easily, and makes extra space for the storage of other articles. Airing and ventilation is also made possible without removing the clothes from the carrier. In this way one secures added protection against the dreaded moth, which is much more loathe to attack clothes exposed to the air.

Carriers of this sort are on the market as low as $5.

TEXTURED WALL DISPLAY FEATURE OF HOME EXHIBIT

There are a number of exhibits of the modern "textured wall" now on display at the Builders' building, Wacker drive and La Salle street. These exhibits are free to the public and are open daily from 8:30 to 5 p. m. The rough hand textured walls of four and five hundred years ago, sparkling with personality and charm, have inspired our modern craftsmen to almost unlimited possibilities. These textured walls, achieved today with the aid of modern materials and appliances, offer infinite opportunity for interior individuality and beauty.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Husband Is Wrong.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are discussing the plans for our new home these days. The builder wants a stairway which is in full view of the front door and also the living room. I don't object to that, but insist I want a back stairway, too, leading from the kitchen to the second floor. My husband insists that a back stairway is an unnecessary expense. Don't you think we should have one? MRS. H."

Answer—Sorry to disagree with your husband but I do think you need a back stairway, considering the fact that the front stairway is so exposed. Any housewife knows how inconvenient it can be at times if one cannot get from the kitchen to the second floor bedrooms without emerging in full sight of possible callers and guests. Inconvenient for the home mistress if she does her own work and no more pleasant for the cook—or the family—if a cook is employed.

Rich Brown Color for House.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I enclose several snapshots of my home and would appreciate receiving your suggestions in regard to painting same. It is in a neighborhood where there is considerable smoke from factories and the railroad. It has heretofore been painted in a shade of cream and trimmed in olive green. It has been suggested that a fairly dark brown, such as some types of English cottages are painted, would be suitable. If so in what color, if any, should it be trimmed? Any suggestions you may have will be greatly appreciated. W. H. P.

Answer—I should say that your house is large enough to look very well painted a rich brown or a deep green or perhaps a warm wine red. Where trim is lighter than the background the tendency is to make the house look larger. Deep cream trim of ivory would be attractive whether you painted the house brown or green or red. I have photographs of your house but not your address. If you will send me your address I will see that the photos are returned immediately.

Keeping Out Cold.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We have one room on the north side of the house which is always cold in severe weather. We have warm air heat and the rest of the house is always perfectly comfortable. What can we do?

MRS. K. D.

Answer—Metal weather strips on the windows and storm sash—or storm windows—will stop the cold air from coming in the joints around the windows and give the warm air register a chance to perform its duty and heat the room.

Shows to Advantage.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I want a picturesque type of house—I think it will be on the Cotswold order. Is there any special type of lot we should buy, any site particularly appropriate to this style of house? MRS. G.

Answer—Any "picturesque" house should generally stand more or less alone; that is, houses should not be crowded close on each side of it. In this way such a house can sometimes look unattractive in a suburb with other houses close to it. A hilly lot or a wooded lot with plenty of trees, a level lot a little apart from the "rest of the world"—on such spots as these you will find your Cotswold cottage shows to advantage.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,736	$ 615,238
Same wk. last yr.	1,462	2,106,459
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.	**No.**	**Amount.**
Last week	1,638	$10,785,115
Same wk. last yr.	1,721	16,210,314
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week	78	$1,936,600

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEM WHICH ALSO HUMIDIFIES

Operation Is Automatic and "Foolproof."

BY HOMER GRANT.

The need for automatic humidification in a warm air heating plant has recently been met by some manufacturers of such heating systems.

For a long time warm air furnaces have been equipped with some form of water pan in the central heating system.

Tests have shown that these pans are capable of producing small amounts of air moisture, but that they are inadequate to the big humidifying jobs required by larger homes.

Naturally, like all types of humidifiers which contain vessels hand filled with water, they must be frequently filled to be of any value. The moment they are allowed to go dry they are worthless.

Attached to Plumbing.

As a part of the equipment on a late type of warm air heating plant is a device attached to the plumbing supply pipes. This is turned on at the beginning of the heating season and then is forgotten until spring, when it must be turned off. It introduces a constant flow of water for evaporation into the central heating plant and the resulting vapor is carried up to the rooms by the circulating air currents.

Engineering tests on this automatic humidifier have shown that it is capable of evaporating from three to more than twenty gallons of water daily. In severe winter condition in representative homes it has maintained relative humidities ranging from 40 to as high as 64 per cent in the various rooms.

Like all automatic devices, an automatic humidifier that is "fool proof" is a great comfort.

Steam Aids Combustion.

This device presents no danger. If by chance more water flows through it than can be evaporated, the excess merely goes into the ash pit where it dampens the ashes and creates steam. This steam aids in the general combustion, for as live steam is injected into the boilers of modern passenger locomotives to make the burning of the fuel more efficient, so the steam rising from the ash pit to the firebox will merely enable the home owner to get maximum heat value from his fuel.

It is a solvable problem—this of securing proper humidity in your home. No urge is made to buy any particular kind of humidifying device, any more than any particular kind of heating plant. The important thing is to realize its importance and to investigate the sources of its possibilities. For therein lies better health, greater comfort and lowered fuel bills.

BUILT-IN RADIO SPEAKER IS NEW HOME FEATURE

"Built-in" radio speakers are a new note in modern home construction.

These are seen today placed within a wall in such a manner that the whole wall section acts as a baffle or sounding board.

The musical reproduction, it is claimed, is given greater natural color by virtue of the large sounding board and the reception fills the room without seeming to come from any particular direction. To hide the speaker a handsome tapestry can be used.

Plans to Have Santa Light Up Dark Hall

Are you planning to give your home a Christmas present this holiday time? To modernize it, perhaps, in some little or big way. The Tribune will pay $2 for each letter published not exceeding 200 words. Address Louise Bargelt, home builders editor, the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

To Install French Doors.

Chicago — I am planning two improvements for our home to cheer it up for the holidays. We have a long dark hall, with four doors opening off it. I am going to change these old solid wood doors into French doors with glass in them to give light to the hall during the day.

The other improvement is a large mirror to be placed in the hall. It will be placed in front of the door that opens into the dining room, where it will reflect light from the windows opposite it. These windows are decorated with growing plants and artificial flowers of rich coloring. I have a mental picture of it being beautiful.

MINNIE MCDONNELL,
3528 Archer avenue, Chicago.

Shoe Rack Gift.

Lake Forest—I am planning to give my home, or more specifically, my closets, a Christmas present by buying racks to fasten on the closet doors to hold shoes. I believe with these racks, especially when dusting the closet floors, the helpful spirit of Christmas will be extended long past Christmas day.

MRS. M. C. SWANSON,
262 E. Market square, Lake Forest.

More Cabinet Space.

Chicago—I am planning to give my home a Christmas present this holiday time in order to modernize it. My idea is to have plenty of cabinet space. Many homes lack sufficient cabinets for the modern housewife.

My old fashioned kitchen is very large and has one pantry. Today pantries are not the vogue, consequently I shall have that made into an extra room and have cabinets put all along the wall, reaching forty inches from the ceiling. This can be done because the ceiling is very high in the first place.

Neighbors are surprised at the way these cabinets are improving the kitchen. I am also having a broom cabinet installed. This will hide the unsightly brooms from sight.

LENORA LARSON,
5468 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Nov. 10, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today

Following a survey of the residence locations of its employés the Florsheim Shoe company of 541 West Adams street has decided to erect its new fourth story branch factory on Belmont avenue, between Harding and Springfield. Milton S. Florsheim, president of the company, said it was found that 67 per cent of the firm's employés lived in the vicinity of Belmont and Harding, whereupon heads of the company decided to erect the branch factory on Belmont where it would best serve the convenience of the workers. The main factory on Adams street will be retained and those employés wishing to work at the Belmont avenue branch may do so.



MILTON S. FLORSHEIM.

To Nov. 10, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today

Construction work is practically completed on an interesting store, shop and office building under the Wilson avenue station of the Northwestern elevated railway. The building is of steel and concrete construction and is so insulated that noise from the operation of trains right above it is imperceptible. Many of the stores have been leased by Young & Johnson who will occupy the corner premises. Frank Lloyd Wright designed the structure.



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

To Nov. 10, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

Mrs. Charlotte J. Ludington and Mrs. Mary L. Barnes have leased the old First Regiment armory property at 22 to 26 Jackson boulevard for ninety-nine years from Jan. 1 to W. J. Davis, Al Hyman, Klaw & Erlanger, and Charles Frohman, the first named having signed the contract at a rental of $15,000 a year. They further agreed to construct a fireproof theater to cost not less than $150,000, to be completed by Oct. 1 of next year. Architects Wilson & Marshall will design the new theater.



MARC KLAW. [Witzel Photo.]

FLYING REALTOR TO GIVE SERIES OF TALKS HERE

A busy time is in prospect for Harry H. Culver, flying president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards who will open a busy lecture schedule with an address before the Suburban Council of Real Estate Boards at the Carleton hotel, Oak Park, tomorrow noon. Mr. Culver will be the guest of the Oak Park Real Estate board.

Then Tuesday evening he will talk to the Chicago Real Estate board. Earlier Tuesday and on Nov. 13 and 14 he will preside at the regular quarterly meetings of the association which will be held at the Drake hotel. And to give full measure he will talk at 9 o'clock Nov. 14 over the radio in a program to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting company. In his radio tank he will discuss recent tendencies in real estate financing.

Mr. Culver has covered some 75,000 miles by airplane during this year in his journeys from one city to another in the interests of the national association. He has criss-crossed the country from coast to coast six times and in addition has made a hop into Canada and taken other trips. Mr. Culver comes from Culver City and Los Angeles, Cal. He has his own plane which he uses as an office.



HARRY H. CULVER. [Hartsook Photo.]

Mr. Culver's talk to the Chicago board Tuesday evening will be on "The Effect of Aviation on Future Real Estate Uses, and the Need of Modernizing State Tax Laws."

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THE BEST BUILT WAY

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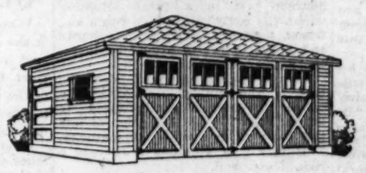
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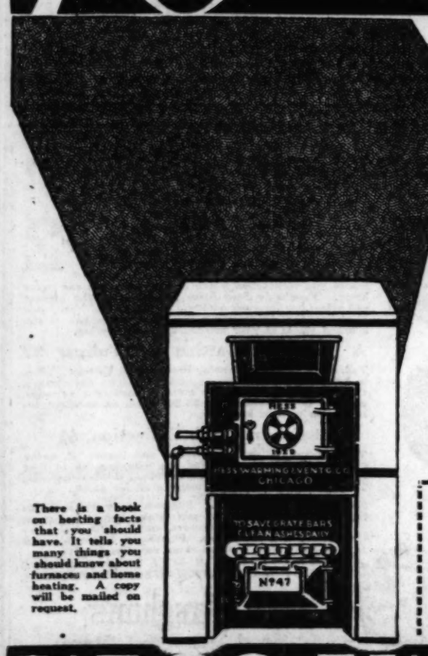
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HESS FURNACES

FARM AND GARDEN

FINE HORSES ARE PURCHASED BY MAIL NOW

If Buyer Isn't Content Money Is Returned.

BY PAUL POTTER.

EVEN though the beast of burden that has carried men in peace and wartime through the ages may be crowded from the nation's highways by man made machinery, there is no slackening in interest or affection for beautiful horses. There is more demand today for superior saddle horses and fine hunters than ever before.

This statement, verified by lovers of horseflesh the country over, was made the other day during a visit to the stables of Harry McNair at the Union stock yards in Chicago, to see the business of a horse trader whose word is as well regarded as that of a banker. So much so, in fact, that hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of fine horses are bought annually by distant clients until the second generation of a well known Chicago horse brokerage has become famous for its "mail order" trades.

Five times as many saddle horses and hunters are in demand now as were some six years ago, says this veteran horseman of thirty-seven years' business at the same address. But the saddle horse demand has changed.

Years ago prospective buyers almost invariably ordered a horse that would sell for some $300 to $500. Comparatively poor training or minor blemishes were disregarded. The customers usually said he was willing to train the horse himself or merely wanted a horse that would do for the summer's vacation in the country or at the lake shore.

"But this condition is now a matter of history," said Mr. McNair as we sauntered through the stables, watching every little detail in the grooming of four beauties being shipped that day to an eastern customer. "Nowadays people aren't so particular what the horse costs as that they are getting a good horse.

"The person who rode the mediocre horse in the country found his neighbor on a well groomed and schooled animal. Then, too, in his winter rides, he saw others astride fine horses and he found himself wanting a classier horse for year 'round use. The result is that our demand for low priced horses has practically disappeared, at least for riding horses."

Just as the family takes an interest in the appearance and performance of its automobile, so it is with the selection and care of their riding horses. Then, too, the family of independent means is enlarging its stables, providing not only a horse for each member of the family, but for guests, as well, Mr. McNair says.

Both sellers and buyers of horses these days seem to have little regard for distance intervening between prospective trades. This has come with the "new era" in horse trading, where guarantees are made that animals are to be found as represented when sold.

As a matter of fact, in the case of Mr. McNair's standing offer to refund purchase price and transportation on horses not found as represented, the offer is rarely taken up by purchasers. In those instances where buyers decide they want a different animal than that they had agreed to buy, Mr. McNair also refunds the purchase price, but the buyer pays transportation costs.

He showed me a stack of telegraphic inquiries, and how they were handled. An eastern doctor wanting a saddle mare of certain temperament, schooling and weight, for his wife, was sent photographs and descriptions of three horses that could be supplied him, with prices. From these photographs and descriptions more than 60 per cent of Mr. McNair's sales are made. As high as $10,000 has been paid for a horse purchased on this "sight unseen" method.

"Hunting and polo playing are becoming increasingly popular in suburbs and country estates near metropolitan areas," Mr. McNair said. "Of course, everybody rides in such places as Virginia and Kentucky. But the modern way of commuting to work makes horseback riding the natural outlet for energies of those spending the evenings of summer or the weekends in the country. Fox and drag hunts are quite the thing these days.

"And as for horse shows, I've never seen as much interest in them as there is today. We haven't enough fine show horses to keep up with the demand. Good show winners are scarce and high priced. It takes about ten years to produce good horses, and so we find some people willing to pay the transportation and 25 per cent duty on English or Irish horses to bring them over for shows, for racing, hunting or polo games."

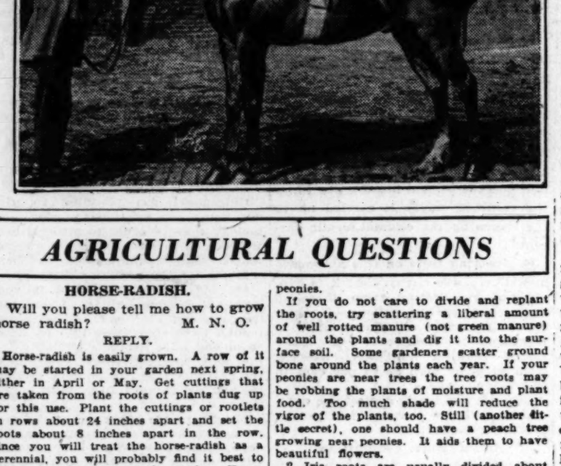
The disposition of saddle and hunting horses is more important today than ever before, with wider interest in this form of diversion. It is a personal affair, between human and equine. Those who used to buy a fairly untrained horse and school him are rare nowadays, compared with those who want a horse to meet certain qualifications without weeks of patient schooling on their part.

Mr. McNair has his colt paddock, his open yard with its fence handicaps, the indoor international amphitheater as training school quarters, and even maintains a delightful dressing quarters, done in old English style, for those who wish to ride before they purchase.

Hup an' Hover, in True Henglish Style



ON THE LEFT—Horses are sent to school, these days, and the growing interest in hunting in many sections rivals that of the English. We have fewer hedges and more rail fences than our British cousins, however. Here, Banter, the nine year old chestnut gelding, a registered thoroughbred, is showing fine jumping form. Banter stands 16 hands high and is a beautifully mannered hunter.



ON THE RIGHT—Appearance, soundness and temperament are just as important as the schooling in the eyes of good judges and horse buyers, nowadays. Rob Roy, 6 year old bay gelding, poses here in highly acceptable style. He's a 3-gaited saddler, weighing 1,150 pounds and stands 16½ hands high.

BIRCH TREES EXCELLENT FOR GARDEN USES

A small family of trees with grace and beauty all its own is the birch [betula] of which there are about seven varieties. They are a most valuable tree in landscape gardening—grow rapidly, and are especially useful as well as ornamental along the borders of standing or running water.

The birch has long been a favorite with artists and poets, as it has to a degree that delicate grace of leaf and branch which appeals so strongly to nature's admirers. The conspicuous white bark that often loosens in large flakes has given it the nickname that we learned as youngsters in school—"Indian guides."

Paper birch grow abundantly in the northwest part of Illinois, and along the lake shores in Lake and Cook counties. They are fond of cool and moist locations and soils. The twigs are dull orange or red during early winter, but later become dark brown.

Paper birch are effectively planted in a group and no one makes a mistake by having one or two of these worthy ornamental trees gracing his surroundings. Paper birch is not as abundant in specimens as the gray birch, but attains much larger size, forming the most striking feature of the landscape in which it grows.

Yellow Birch Is Largest.

The yellow birch, which becomes a blaze of gold in autumn, is about the largest of the birch family, often growing to a height of a hundred feet or more, with a silvery bark that becomes yellow with age. Young trees can be transplanted successfully and flourish best in a damp situation where the roots can always reach sufficient moisture. The tree is hardy and little subject to attack by insect or fungus enemies.

An unusually graceful drooping tree is the cutleaf weeping birch, which is particularly adapted to lawns. The foliage is deeply cut and the bark silvery white at maturity. This tree is a vigorous grower in a rich, moist soil.

Gray Birch Grows Rapidly.

Among all the birches the gray birch is about the only one that is a rapid grower and thrives well in dry and poor soil. It rapidly takes possession of neglected, burnt over, and deforested land, and is difficult to eradicate, as it readily sprouts from the stump.

Birch trees as a whole would never be classed as shade trees, but are used mostly as lawn specimens or in effective positions upon the grounds. They are also splendid mingled with other varieties in an open woodland. Grouped at the edge of a thicket or forest, they carry us back to the days when they were commonly used and known for what they seem to represent—"guideposts."

U. of Illinois Prepares New Type Poultry Vaccine

A new type of vaccine prepared by the experiment station of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, to protect poultry raisers of the state against the heavy losses annually caused by chicken pox, or avian diphtheria, is now available through qualified veterinarians, it is announced by Dr. Robert Graham, chief in animal pathology and hygiene.

The new vaccine originally was developed by DeBlieck of Holland and is what is known as a living virus. As such, it should not be confused with the many commercial vaccines on the market at the present time. Vaccine for a limited number of flocks can be secured by poultrymen upon application to their local veterinarian.

The only requirements attached to distribution of the new vaccine are that instructions for its application be followed carefully and records of results furnished on regular forms prepared for the purpose.

TREES NEED WRAPPING.

Damage to fruit trees by rodents is always worse in years of heavy snowfall. Tree trunks should be protected by a wrapping of wire.

Tree Planting's Suitable for Most Memorial Days

Looking ahead to the country beautiful leads to memorial tree planting, memorial parks, memorial forests. There is no program to which tree planting does not lend itself, says the American Tree association of Washington, which furnishes any one free planting instructions.

Some familiar instances are: Graduating classes that plant memorial walks; a birth date marked by tree planting; or any form of stone memorial which should be given the proper setting of memorial trees.

AGRICULTURAL QUESTIONS

HORSE-RADISH.

Will you please tell me how to grow horse radish? M. N. O.

REPLY.

Horse-radish is easily grown. A row of it may be started in your garden next spring, either in April or May. Get cuttings that are taken from the roots of plants dug up for this use. Plant the cuttings or rootlets in rows about 24 inches apart and set the roots about 8 inches apart in the row. Since you will treat the horse-radish as a perennial, you will probably find it best to set it along one side of the garden. Use a deep, rich, moist soil.

Set the cuttings with the tops up and cover them with about three inches of fine dirt. Only a few plants will be needed to furnish an adequate supply for the average sized family. Within three or four months, after the roots have been set they will be large enough to use. If you start them fairly early next spring they will be large enough to use in the fall.

FLOWER CARE.

1. I planted three fine peonies four years ago, and each year they grow beautifully but they never have blossomed. Please tell me what to do. 2. Shall I move and thin out iris bulbs at this time of year? 3. Do fuchsias in pots require much water in winter? 4. I have had an Easter lily in the same pot for three years. Should I divide the bulb, and when? J. M. L.

REPLY.

You may find it necessary to take up the peony roots, divide them, and replant them this fall. The best peony growers never plant a peony root more than two inches deep. They plant the root even with the surface of the ground and then throw a layer of dirt over it so there will be no more than one or two inches covering it. Deep planting may have caused your trouble. This causes a heavy growth of foliage and a shyness of bloom. Shallow planting is the secret of growing peonies.

If you do not care to divide and replant the roots, try scattering a liberal amount of well rotted manure (not green manure) around the plants and dig it into the surface soil. Some gardeners scatter ground bone around the plants each year. If your peonies are near trees the tree roots may be robbing the plants of moisture and plant food. Too much shade will reduce the vigor of the plants, too. Still (another little secret), one should have a peach tree growing near peonies. It aids them to have beautiful flowers.

2. Iris roots are usually divided about every three years. Some authorities say that the bearded irises should be divided immediately after flowering. The beardless iris may be divided at the same time. Other authorities on irises say that spring is the best time to divide both the beardless and crested varieties, and that if they can be lifted and divided just as growth commences the success is even greater.

3. Water fuchsias about as you do other indoor plants. Don't forget, though, that evaporation from the pots is quite rapid after the heat is turned on in the home.

4. Yes, divide the bulbs and replant them in fresh soil early in November.

WATER FOR HENS.

Does the temperature of drinking water have anything to do with the increasing or decreasing of egg laying? M. O. L.

REPLY.

Poultry authorities say that if hens are given warm instead of cold water during the winter the production of eggs will be increased.

Agricultural questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Agricultural Editor.

INSECTS' EGGS HIDE AWAY IN OLD VEGETATION

When frost turns lush vegetation in the garden to yellow and tan withered rubbish, it is a good time to start the fight against insect pests in the same garden next year, according to E. R. Lancashire of Ohio State university.

Dead vegetation, leaves, stalks and seeds of weeds and garden plants, are the winter quarters of insect eggs which wait for the coming of spring to make life miserable for the gardener.

Cleaning up the garden, burning the weeds and dead foliage, are excellent control measures for this situation.

Illinois Beekeepers Meet in December

The 39th annual convention of the Illinois State Beekeepers' association will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3 and 4, at St. Nicholas hotel, Springfield, Ill., announces Dr. A. C. Baxter, president.

SHAVINGS FOR HENS' NESTS.

Shavings are superior to straw as litter for hens, as well as for nest material to prevent soiled eggs.

VOLUME DESCRIBES BIG FARM WEALTH HOUR FROM CHICAGO

NEXT door to millions in the Chicago section is a fertile farming area second to none in the United States. Those who have known this may now refer to authority in supporting their claims, since the publication of Prof. Edward A. Duddy's study last month, called "Agriculture in the Chicago Region," from the University of Chicago press.

This work, reviewing in chart and map form the graphic picture of agricultural wealth within an hour's ride of Chicago, is the fifteenth social science study released by the local community research committee of the University of Chicago. This committee is composed of heads of various university departments to correlate efforts of specialized study conducted by the school on the midway.

IMPORTED INSECTS ARE WORST.

Imported, and not domestic insects, are the most serious pests to American agriculture. More than 100 such pests are known to have immigrated, but many have been at home in this country so long that they are regarded as natives.

CREDIT RELIEF MOVE DISCUSSED BY CONTRACTORS

Craig Urges Courage in Setting Wage Scales.

BY THOMAS WREN.

The rapid progress being made toward three objectives of organized contractors, involving the development of a sound credit structure for the construction industry, the recording of performance records, and the standardization of terms of sale for equipment, was the chief subject discussed recently at a meeting of the Associated General Contractors of America.

It was stated the first of these objectives concerns the formation of local credit associations, which are being created to eliminate loose credit conditions in the building industry. In fifty cities credit bureaus are being formed through the cooperative work of general contractors, subcontractors, and material dealers. Standard terms of sale have been adopted by fifty of the leading manufacturers, due to the promotion work of the contractors' association.

The practice of several Chicago building trades in attempting to regulate their wage rate by the scale fixed for the highest paid trade is termed a menace to the stability of the local construction industry.

Problem of Wages.

Edward M. Craig, secretary of the Building Construction Employers' association, declares that:

"Certain building trades made agreements with their employers stipulating their wage rate for the life of the agreement is to be governed by the rate procured by three or four other trades in future negotiations with employers. Recently two trades signed agreements for a fixed rate, and later this scale was automatically raised seven and a half cents because five other trades were granted the $1.70 an hour rate.

"This is a deplorable condition and must be eliminated. It is another good reason why establishment of a wage board to fix wages is necessary to relieve the too willing employer from the odium of having other groups more courageous settle the wage rates for virtually all trades. While the skyrocket wage rates may benefit the most efficient mechanics in each trade, the inflated wage structure dampens home building and other types of construction and is now filling the unemployment benches of local building trades headquarters."

A New Racket.

Warning has been sent out by the Construction Employers' association against what is termed a new form of racketeering or sandbagging stunt. The warning has been sent to all builders in the metropolitan district of Chicago.

It states:

"Upon completion of a building the general contractor is approached by a so-called magazine solicitor, who is usually a high pressure gentleman, who points out that he would desire very much to run a picture of the contractor. That is, of course, tentative and hinges on the ability of the general contractor to line up the subcontractors for small advertisements as a border to a full page ad. A flowery writeup is thrown in for good measure.

"Some contractors no doubt have been persuaded to take a flyer at this scheme and now are too proud to relate their sad experience at being bunked by some high pressure racketeer. A word to the wise is sufficient. Some of the so-called magazines never see daylight and others just the advertisers. Tell these high powered gentlemen you intend to investigate their standing and that of the magazine they represent, and nine times out of ten you'll never hear of them again."

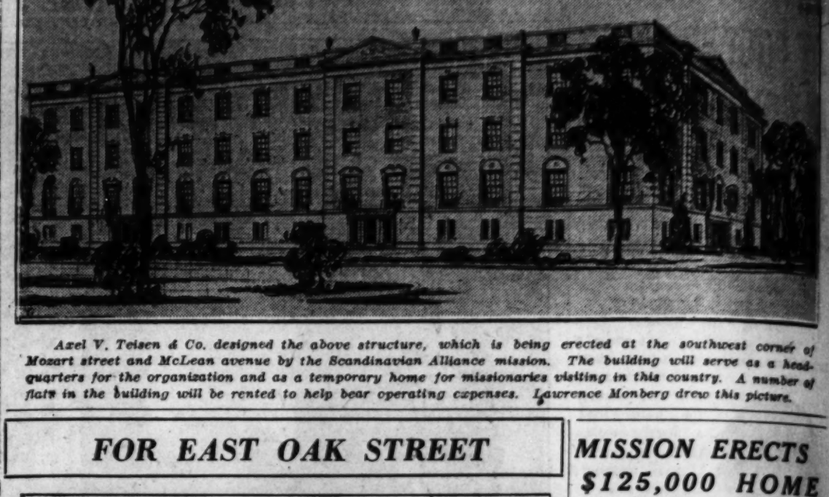
REPORT ACTIVITY IN PRESIDENTIAL HEIGHTS REGION

Frank A. Mulholland reports that during the month of October $220,000 worth of business was done in Presidential Heights—a home and apartment building development comprising 640 acres. The district covers the area from 75th street and 83d street and from Crawford avenue on the east to Cicero avenue on the west.

The forty acres purchased last week by the south park commissioners as a site for a new park are located within this area. Considerable development has taken place to the east and to the north of Presidential Heights.

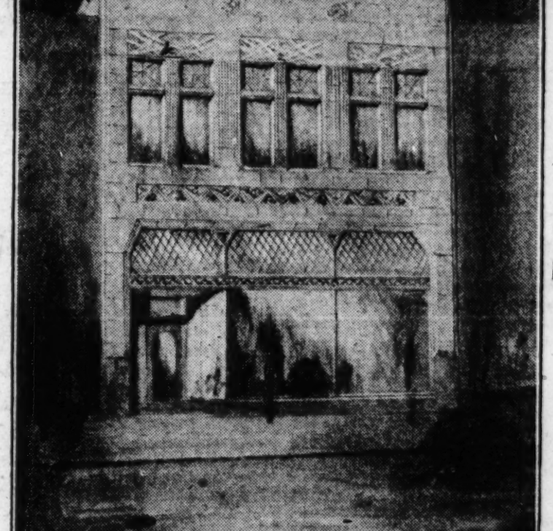
Frank A. Mulholland of the Frank A. Mulholland company represented all parties in the purchase of the park site. Elmer J. Schnackenberg was attorney.

HOME FOR MISSIONARIES



Axel V. Teisen & Co. designed the above structure, which is being erected at the southwest corner of Mozart street and McLean avenue by the Scandinavian Alliance mission. The building will serve as a headquarters for the organization and as a temporary home for missionaries visiting in this country. A number of flats in the building will be rented to help bear operating expenses. Lawrence Monberg drew this picture.

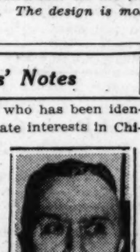
FOR EAST OAK STREET



The above building is to be erected at 52 East Oak street from plans by Architect Harry Dalsey on a 30x100 lot. The building will contain an automobile salesroom on the first floor and a clubroom and café in the upper story. The design is modernistic. Work is scheduled to start shortly.

Brokers' Notes

W. W. Daviess, who has been identified with real estate interests in Chicago for several years, has resigned from the Farnham - Kuhn company and is now associated with L. M. Willis & Co., on the eleventh floor of the Westminster building. He will specialize in the sale and leasing of loop properties.



W. W. DAVIESS.

The Paramount Realty corporation has opened a brokerage department at 2551 Ridge road, Evanston, with William J. Serpas in charge. Mr. Serpas conducted his own business for four years at 220 South State street as the William J. Serpas organization. He formerly was with the Peoples Stock Yards State bank and until recently was director of sales for the "Own Your Own Home" department of the Hartman Furniture and Carpet company.

The Frank R. Mason company gave its annual masquerade party in its offices at 203 North Wabash avenue on Thursday, Oct. 31. More than 500 guests attended and took part in dancing and bridge and watched a vaudeville performance. The grand march with 108 couples in costume was led by Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

MISSION ERECTS $125,000 HOME ON McLEAN AVE.

Will Rent Flats to Pay Expenses.

Construction is well along on a building at the southwest corner of Mozart street and McLean avenue for the Scandinavian Alliance mission which upon its completion about January 1 will serve as a headquarters for the organization and provide temporary living quarters for missionaries visiting here from foreign lands.

The structure will contain the general offices of the mission, an assembly hall seating about 100 and nine one room apartments, three of five rooms and nine of four rooms and ten single rooms. Those apartments not required for the visiting missionaries will be rented to outsiders. Money received in this way will help to bear the cost of running the building.

Will Cost About $125,000.

The mission is being erected as a memorial to F. Franson, who founded the organization about thirty-seven years ago, and to F. Risberg, who for more than thirty years was a professor in the Swedish department of the Chicago Theological seminary.

It is estimated that the project will represent an investment of $125,000 in land and building. The lot is 50x150 feet.

Of Georgian Design.

Axel V. Teisen & Co. designed the building which will be of Georgian architecture. The street elevations will be finished mainly in a pinkish colored brick set in black mortar. Stone will be used up to the first floor and for ornamentation in the rest of the structure which is three stories and English basement high.

The mission operates in six foreign regions—Japan, India, China, Mongolia and in South America and Africa—and has about 150 missionaries on its rolls. Members of the building committee are: Prof. O. C. Grauer, the Rev. C. T. Dyrness, the Rev. H. Lindblom, John Olson, C. B. Hedstrom, Carl Gundersen, C. E. Malstrom and L. R. Olson.

STATE AND ERIE CORNER TO HAVE 2 STORY BUILDING

The property at the southeast corner of State and Erie streets is to be improved with a two story building, to represent a reported investment of $250,000. The structure, designed by Huszagh & Hill, will contain six stores on the ground floor and twenty-four offices on the second story. It will front 100 feet on State street and 75 feet on Erie. Both street façades will be finished in terra cotta. Leonard A. Busby is trustee for the property, which is owned by Mrs. Lillian M. Cook. Ross & Browne are renting managers.

THOMAS TRACY PLANS 11 HOMES ON EUCLID AVE.

Thomas O. Tracy, builder, who recently completed five residences on the west side of Euclid avenue between 81st and 82d streets, announces that he will build eleven more in the same block. These houses will occupy thirty-six foot lots. The sites have a depth of 125 feet. William H. Lautz, architect, has used different designs for each house, but all will be of old English architecture. The buildings will vary in size, some having eight rooms and some 6½ rooms. All will have wood burning fireplaces.

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IN YOUR garden flowers of quality, of preferred colors and approved strains, are recognized instantly by the informed, and assure you satisfaction which inferior materials can never bring. Vaughan's Seed Store quality is of the highest and prices low for such quality. A planting of Vaughan's May flowering tulips will make your garden one of the admired places of your neighborhood next spring.

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Tall, giant flowered Darwin, Breeder and Cottage Tulips, in height, size and color are unsurpassed by any flowers. Our Rainbow Collection, 40 bulbs, 5 each of 8 varieties, postpaid to 300 miles, for $2.00, gives an excellent introduction to their beauty.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs, we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Snowdrops, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May-flowering Tulips, and 6 Narcissi—24 bulbs in all for $1.00.

JAPANESE CHERRIES. Fugizan, snow-white double fragrant flowers; Kwanzan, gray bark, deep bronze green leaves, double pink flowers, and Seiboldi, late flowering, deep blush pink. Plants 4 to 5 feet tall, each $3; one each of these three varieties for $12.

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HYACINTHS	NARCISSUS	PEONIES
10 leading varieties magnificent bulbs. $1 dz.; $8 per 100	Splendid large yellow & white; 8 varieties. $1 dz; $8 per 100	Large double blooms. All colors. 25c ea, $2.50 dz.

BIG BARGAIN DAYS ALL THIS WEEK: Healthy, young ferns, 50c; strong, clean rubber plants, 50c; ALL-PARKS GRASS SEED—bright, clean, strong germination, 5 lbs., $1.

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PHONE MONROE 0232

Goldblatt Bros. to Build West Side Department Store

WORK STARTS AT ONCE ON THE FIRST UNIT

Site Is on Madison, West of Kedzie.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Work is scheduled to start Tuesday morning on the first unit of what is expected will grow into one of the west side's largest outlying department stores. This will be the fifth merchandise establishment bearing the name of Goldblatt Bros., Inc. It's to be erected on the south side of West Madison street, just west of Kedzie avenue, from plans by Alfred S. Alschuler. According to Maurice Goldblatt, president of Goldblatt Bros., the new department store will be ready for customers by March 1, 1930.



MAURICE GOLDBLATT. [Bloom Photo.]

Goldblatt Bros. have assembled a site with 275 feet of frontage, partly leased and partly purchased outright. The first unit, however, will occupy only 115 feet of frontage. It will have foundations capable of carrying additional stories when the development of the new west side branch warrants expansion.

The leased portion of the site has a frontage of 150 feet and is just west of Kedzie avenue. It was secured from the 3233 West Madison Building corporation for a term of thirty years, with option to purchase.

Front to Be Terra Cotta.

To the west of this land and adjoining it, Goldblatt Bros. purchased the fee simple from the same interests. This parcel fronts 125 feet on West Madison street and extends west to Spaulding avenue. Both the parcels have a depth of 193 feet. The total ground area of the two holdings is 52,875 square feet.

The entire front of the new store will be of terra cotta. The main floor will be seventeen feet high, with marble columns. A stairway twelve feet wide will lead down to the basement selling floor. The basement will have a twelve foot ceiling. All of the columns in the basement will be mirrored. The entire department store will be mechanically ventilated.

The first unit will occupy the west 115 feet of the 150 feet of frontage leased. The east thirty-five feet of frontage of this parcel will not be available for immediate improvement because of existing leases. Later on, it is stated, the store will be expanded over this thirty-five foot parcel and also west to the corner of Spaulding avenue.

Needed West Side Branch.

"Goldblatt Bros. long have felt the need of a west side store," said Maurice Goldblatt, "and after exhaustive checking and investigation of various localities have selected the Madison-Kedzie district because of its being centrally located and accessible to the people of the great west side."

The Goldblatt concern has had a rather spectacular as well as successful career. Fifteen years ago Maurice and Nathan Goldblatt opened their business at 1617 West Chicago avenue in a modest twenty-five foot store. Year after year this business grew until today the store at Chicago and Ashland avenues has a frontage of 325 feet and a modern five story building, said to be one of the finest outlying department stores in the city.

In August of 1929 Goldblatt Bros. purchased the Larkin store at 47th and Ashland, which was previously owned by Oppenheimer for thirty years. After this purchase the building was improved to meet the requirements of the new owners. During the first year the business is reported to have more than tripled and in June, 1929, Goldblatt Bros. started the erection of a five story and basement addition. They expect to open this within the next week.

Buy South Chicago Store.

In January, 1929, the Goldblatt firm purchased the Lederer stores, known as the largest department store in South Chicago, at 91st and Commercial avenue.

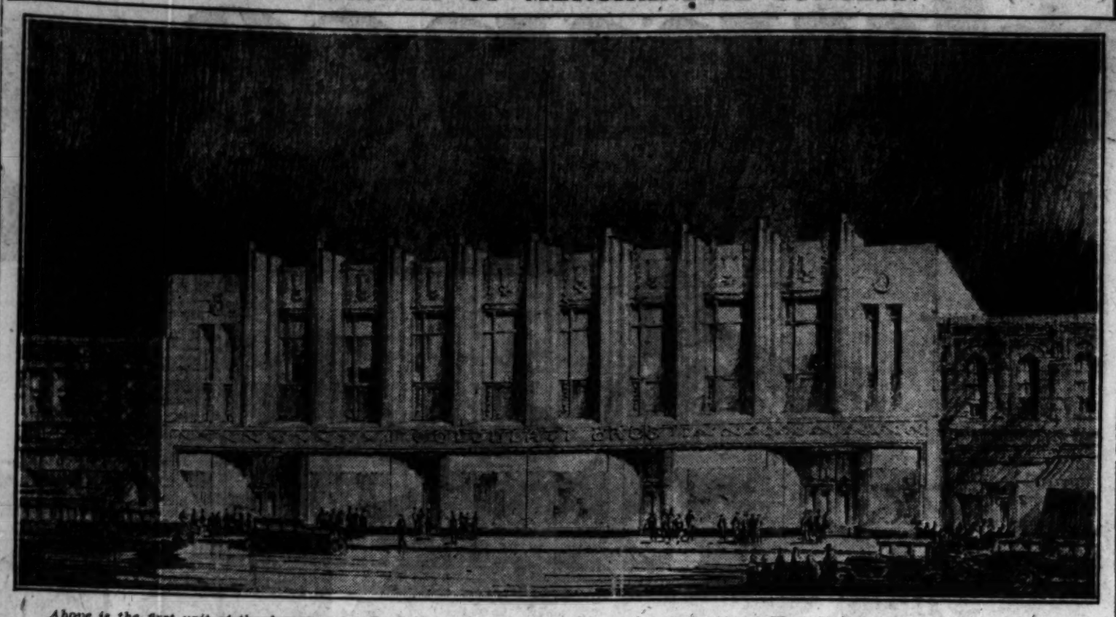
A month later, in February, 1929, the firm purchased the Struve store at Lincoln and Belmont avenues. This establishment has been in the neighborhood for thirty-two years. According to Maurice Goldblatt business has increased four times in volume and therefore it was necessary to start building an addition of six stories and basement which will be occupied within the next few weeks.

They also purchased the fifty foot site known as Field's furniture store, which Goldblatt Bros. are now operating as a furniture establishment. This gives them a frontage of 100 feet on Belmont avenue and 200 feet on Lincoln avenue.

A review of the company's sales shows that in 1914 the total was $5,680. In 1928 it is reported as $6,901,987. The 1929 sales, it is estimated, will be $15,000,000.

Herman Neiburger was broker, representing all parties in assembling the site for the new west side store. Joseph A. Golde and Abraham N. Pritzker were attorneys. The Madison and Kedzie State bank has underwritten a bond issue to finance construction.

FIFTH BRANCH OF MERCHANDISE CONCERN



Above is the first unit of the department store Goldblatt Bros. are to build on the south side of West Madison street just west of Kedzie avenue, where they have secured a site with 275 feet of frontage on Madison and 193 feet on Spaulding avenue. Alfred S. Alschuler is architect.

UNIVERSITY BOTANICAL LABORATORY



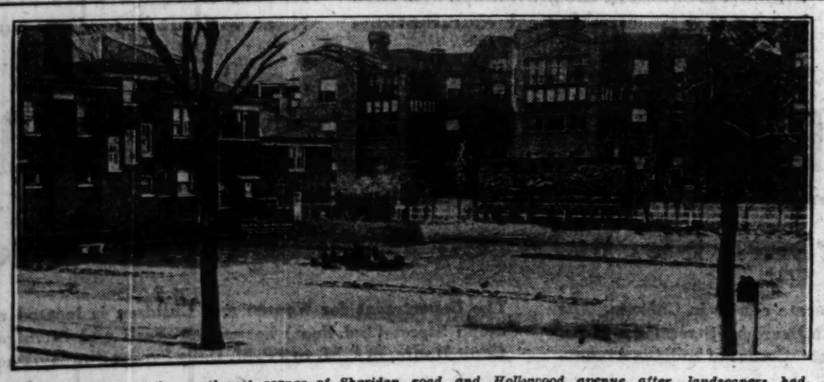
Perkins, Chatten & Hammond designed the above structure—a botanical laboratory being erected by the University of Chicago on the west side of Ingleside avenue between 56th and 57th streets. The laboratory is just north of the research greenhouses recently completed. It is of Gothic architecture, to harmonize with the other buildings of the university.

BEFORE—AT HOLLYWOOD AND SHERIDAN



This is how the vacant lot at the southwest corner of Hollywood avenue and Sheridan road looked before it was cleaned up and landscaped under the direction of the De Celles studios, landscape architects. Weeds, poison ivy, and other nuisances held sway.

AFTER LANDSCAPERS WERE FINISHED



Vacant lot at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Hollywood avenue after landscapers had cleaned it up and planted a formal garden. J. E. O'Mara, owner of the land, agreed to let J. A. E. De Celles of the De Celles studios, landscape architects, show what could be done to convert an eyesore into a beauty spot. And here is the result.

J. J. Carroll to Lecture on Property Management

James J. Carroll of Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke is to address the Real Property Institute of the Cook county real estate board at 100 North La Salle street, Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m., on "Property Management." At 7 o'clock M. M. Oshe will lecture on "Recent Amendments to the Dower Act and Decisions Construing the Same."

Realtors Announce New Nominating Committee

Announcement is made by the Chicago Real Estate board of the nomination committee who will make recommendations for the annual election which will be held on Dec. 18. Members of the committee are John P. Hooker, John R. Magill, George F. Nixon, Henry G. Zander, Theodore E. Cornell, Henry E. Hedberg, Arthur C. Lueder, Frank J. O'Brien, and Edward J. Scott.

Woman Buys 13 Apartment Building in Le Claire Ave.

Mrs. Blanche E. Oleson of 3059 Palmer square purchased from Henry C. Olson the thirteen apartment building at the northeast corner of Drummond place and Le Claire avenue, lot 60x125, for a reported $75,000. In part payment Mrs. Oleson gave the two apartments at 3059 Palmer square at a reported $35,000. Charles A. Johnson represented both parties and will manage the thirteen flat building.

Architect Trades House in Suburb for City Co-op

N. Ronneberg, architect, has traded his residence at 537 Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, for an apartment on the 16th floor in the 2130 Lincoln Park West Cooperative building. Clyde Frazier of Brenizer Brothers was broker.

Building Gain Recorded in Chicago Area

Chicago's metropolitan district—including the city—shows a marked gain in building construction for October over September, though the figures for October of 1929 is considerably behind that of October, 1928. The October gain was seventy per cent over September. Work in the city itself accounted for a great part of the gain—a reversal of form during the last year or so when a great many of the monthly gains were due to suburban activity.

Figures compiled by the building survey department of S. W. Straus & Co., show the volume of building construction in fifty suburbs and the city was $28,373,895 as against $16,807,788 for September. The October loss in the metropolitan district from October of last year was seventeen per cent.

Niles Center Gains.

Niles Center and River Forest had the biggest month that these respective suburbs have had this year, while Lake Forest and East Chicago had the second largest month this year. Joliet's October figures show that its record for last month was the third highest of the year.

Significant gains over October last year were: Batavia, 130 per cent; Clarendon Hills, 163 per cent; Des Plaines, 56 per cent; Elmhurst, 77 per cent; Geneva, 24 per cent; Highland Park, 18 per cent; Hinsdale, 10 per cent; Joliet, 68 per cent; Kenilworth, 5 per cent; Libertyville, 1,111 per cent; Niles Center, 218 per cent; North Chicago, 30 per cent; River Forest, 60 per cent; Villa Park, 17 per cent and East Chicago, 214 per cent.

Here Are Figures.

Comparative figures were as follows:

	Oct. 1929.	Oct. 1928.	Sept. 1929.
Aurora	$124,874	$207,725	$ 96,415
Batavia	8,750	3,800	12,950
Berwyn	80,000	756,000	157,873
Blue Island	79,725	205,145	106,916
Calumet City	16,000	93,000	71,000
Chicago Heights	88,630	133,621	79,725
Cicero	119,650	362,935	534,781
Clarendon Hills	26,670	9,800	7,000
Des Plaines	78,125	49,995	50,333
Delton	.....	.....	.....
Downers Grove	23,750	200,300	34,350
Elgin	113,818	168,350	90,735
Elmhurst	134,065	75,613	83,139
Elmwood Park	.....	.....	.....
Evanston	371,000	618,450	325,150
Flossmoor	.....	.....	.....
Forest Park	14,150	66,350	40,485
Geneva	28,400	22,975	600
Glencoe	111,675	224,600	101,750
Glen Ellyn	44,650	33,435	8,564
Harvey	105,900	161,717	130,709
Highland Park	168,600	143,315	261,775
Hinsdale	75,527	68,344	35,580
Homewood	14,000	14,330	4,000
Joliet	389,700	238,420	257,257
Kenilworth	95,275	80,600	45,470
La Grange	109,700	229,000	161,000
Lake Forest	367,600	459,632	265,539
Libertyville	39,800	3,285	27,000
Lombard	9,208	28,835	20,043
Maywood	82,330	84,095	43,610
Mount Prospect	.....	.....	.....
Niles Center	322,900	101,400	63,600
North Chicago	50,400	39,200	27,300
Oak Park	115,105	412,010	223,290
Park Ridge	115,137	224,765	114,679
Riverdale	.....	.....	.....
River Forest	592,525	369,910	89,650
St. Charles	9,425	No record	15,750
Villa Park	23,537	20,050	10,185
Waukegan	197,745	316,925	264,166
Westchester	135,000	No record	16,000
West Chicago	6,512	20,648	7,400
Wheaton	32,000	57,500	45,000
Wilmette	64,300	298,150	115,385
Winnetka	113,700	435,350	129,400
East Chicago	500,333	161,850	70,650
Gary	154,400	395,600	1,924,635
Hammond	301,500	447,600	326,900
Whiting	6,150	63,570	20,020
Comparative totals	5,546,695	8,172,175	5,491,588
Comparative totals including Chicago	28,373,895	36,012,575	16,807,788

In the comparison of October with September of this year the following gains were made: Aurora, 29 per cent; Chicago Heights, 11 per cent; Clarendon Hills, 281 per cent; Des Plaines, 29 per cent; Elgin, 25 per cent; Elmhurst, 61 per cent; Evanston, 14 per cent; Geneva, 4950 per cent; Glencoe, 9 per cent; Glen Ellyn, 416 per cent; Hinsdale, 112 per cent; Homewood, 250 per cent; Joliet, 55 per cent; Kenilworth, 109 per cent; Lake Forest, 79 per cent; Libertyville, 48 per cent; Maywood, 88 per cent; Niles Center, 408 per cent; North Chicago, 34 per cent; River Forest, 561 per cent; Villa Park, 131 per cent; Westchester, 743 per cent; East Chicago, 627 per cent, and Hammond, 33 per cent.

GRIGSBY BUYS 98 ACRE ESTATE AT BARRINGTON

B. J. Grigsby, president of the Grigsby-Grunow company, makers of Majestic radios, who now lives at 601 North Prospect avenue, in Park Ridge, is going to move farther northwest into the Barrington estates district. Yesterday he purchased a ninety-eight acre tract just northwest of the Barrington Hills Country club from D. C. Schroeder and contemplates building a residence shortly. Taylor & Schroeder of Barrington negotiated the transaction.



B. J. GRIGSBY. [Loubell Photo.]

Mr. Grigsby's new estate adjoins the estates of James R. Cardwell, president of the Cardwell-Westinghouse company, George E. Van Hagen, Frank H. Johnston, and Robert Buckley.

The Barrington estates area is showing considerable activity, according to Clive J. Taylor of Taylor & Schroeder. His firm reports following recent sales: Eighty acres bought by Otto Frerk from Frank O. Campe; twenty-five acres purchased by Samuel S. Ross from H. J. Lageschulte; twenty acres bought by John A. Ross from D. C. Schroeder, and a fifteen acre tract sold by an Evanston syndicate represented by Quinlan & Tyson to E. L. Slaughter.

ERECT $140,000 BOTANY "LAB" ON CHICAGO CAMPUS

Ground has been broken at the University of Chicago for a $140,000 botanical laboratory. The structure is being erected on the west side of Ingleside avenue, midway between 56th and 57th streets. Designed by Perkins, Chatten & Hammond, it will be of Gothic architecture to harmonize with the rest of the buildings on the university campus.

There will be twenty-five rooms in the new two story and attic building. Features will be a room in which a temperature of 40 degrees below zero may be obtained for seed study, a root cellar, where conditions under which fruits and vegetables are stored may be reproduced, and facilities for the control of temperature and light.

The botany laboratory is now one of five structures under construction at the university. Others are the Chicago Lying-In hospital, the Bobs Roberts hospital, Bernard A. Eckhart hall and the Social Sciences hall. Schmidt Brothers have the general contract.

Herbert Witherspoon to Have Studio on Boul Mich

Herbert Witherspoon, formerly a noted opera singer and former president of the Chicago Musical college, has leased 2,000 square feet of space in the building at 721 North Michigan avenue in which he will establish a studio. M. D. Kirk of Ross & Browne was broker. His studio is to be one of the most luxurious on the Boul Mich. Instead of following the modernistic trend he will return to the old masters for his decorative motif.

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SHERIDAN LOT ONCE EYESORE NOW A GARDEN

Beautification Aids Realty Values.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

For many years the vacant lot at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Hollywood avenue, Edgewater, was something of an eyesore, covered as it was with weeds—including poison ivy—and with litter of various sorts. Now this same corner is a little gem of a beauty spot, attracting favorable comment from all who pass it.

The metamorphosis of this erstwhile unkempt piece of ground into a picturesque formal garden constitutes an interesting experiment in the treatment of vacant realty which is awaiting development.

Not only does an improvement of this type do its share toward making Chicago a more beautiful city but, in the opinion of real estate experts, it helps maintain and increase realty values by raising the general tone of a neighborhood. As frequently pointed out, property allowed to deteriorate may be the starter for the decline of a whole locality, with consequent drops in real estate values. Conversely an improvement of a single spot may be the forerunner of developments that elevate a district and enhance values.

Ground Is Cleared.

In the case of the property at Sheridan road and Hollywood, J. A. E. De Celles, head of De Celles Studios, landscape gardeners, got J. E. O'Mara, president of the O'Mara Parlor Frame company, owner of the land, to let him show what could be done. Mr. O'Mara granted permission and the results speak for themselves.

Mr. De Selles had the ground leveled off, an abandoned light pole removed, and the property generally cleaned up. Excess soil obtained in the leveling process was taken to the rear and used to make a terrace. The greater part of the front of the property and the terrace were planted with sod, space only being left for flower gardens, benches, etc.

A great variety of flowers and shrubbery was planted. Among the flowers might be mentioned asters, coreopsis, pompons, fox gloves, bell flowers, pinks, lilies, bleeding hearts, tulips, and a host of others. The idea was to have flowers that would bloom from early spring to late fall.

Playground for Children.

Seats were installed and in the garden at the top of the terrace a picture depicting a hunting scene was put up. A variety of shrubbery and some trees were planted along the terrace. And back of the terrace is a playground for children.

Of course all this costs money and such an improvement doubtless would be imposible for the average vacant lot owner. Mr. De Celles' idea is to interest large companies in the scheme, getting them to pay for the landscaping of strategically located lots. To one side of the landscaped garden would be an attractively decorated sign stating that the improvement was done by the interested company and at the rear a picture symbolic of its business.

Commenting on his work, Mr. De Celles said:

"It is planned in the summer months, with the help of neighborhood civic organizations, to promote clubs composed of children and give them the responsibility of maintaining order and to coöperate to make our gardens, parks, and playgrounds as attractive as the one at Sheridan road and Hollywood.

Enhances Realty Values.

"The gardens we install will be maintained by our staff of trained men who will clean each lot daily, water flowers and shubs, and keep the grass cut. Such improving of vacant property into parks and gardens in any neighborhood will greatly increase real estate values in general.

"Our development is in the nature of a civic and commercial improvement never before attempted in America or abroad, to our knowledge. In Chicago the move is particularly timely in view of the forthcoming World's fair, when it is hoped to present to the eyes of visitors the most beautiful of cities."

Mr. De Celles states that prospects are bright for the similar improvement of other nearby vacant lots.

A BARGODA



Fifty of the above Chinese pagodas, in crimson, yellow, and blue, are announced for the Chicago area. They are to be used as barbecue stands along motor highways. The name "Bargoda" is a combination of the words "barbecue" and "pagoda." Jacobs, Karlin & Glicken are the architects. The first of the chain will be erected at the intersection of Dixie highway and 201st street. The Middle States Concrete and Construction company is the owner.

CHARLES MARDEN BUYS 20 ACRES NEAR WOODALE

Charles Marden Jr. of Marden Brothers, wholesale produce distributors, has purchased a twenty acre estate to the south of Woodale—a small town north of Elmhurst—from the estate of Jacob Glos. Mr. Marden plans to erect a large residence on the land, which is located on the east side of Woodale road, between Irving Park and Lake. H. J. Matter of the George R. Hemingway organization was broker.

Standard Oil Purchases Clark-Sunnyside Corner

The Standard Oil company bought the northeast corner of Clark and Sunnyside, 54x129, which it has occupied for some years, from John Paulus for an indicated $22,000.

Start Work on 24 Flats at Francisco and Augusta

Construction has started on a twenty-four flat building, designed by C. W. Lampe & Co., at the southwest corner of Francisco and Augusta streets.

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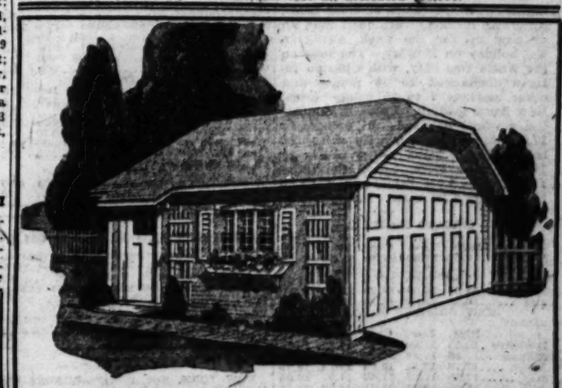
Clear Fir siding. Mill made garage doors with chain and foot bolts, door bar; three 1-inch extra heavy hinges on each door; three windows 28x50-inch; service door with glass or solid, and 3-key Yale lock. 4x4-inch in all corners, 4x4-inch sills and plates, 2x4-inch studs, 24-inch center. Roof with 3-ply roofing or No. 1 shingles. Built complete with cement floor, painted, electric light, water if desired.

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TAPLINS OUT OF RAIL FIGHT BY SALE OF P. & W.VA

Confine Interests Chiefly to Coal Fields.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 9.—Sale by Frank E. and Charles F. Taplin of control in the Pittsburgh and West Virginia railroad was said in railroad circles this week to eliminate two figures active in railroad rate and consolidation controversies in these questions. The Taplin brothers have provided many unexpected developments in these questions in the past. They are now left with interests confined chiefly to the coal fields and the greater part of the proceeds of a $50,000,000 stock issue sold by the Pennroad corporation with which to develop these properties.

The coal companies in which the Taplins are interested include the North American Coal corporation, Inland Coal Dock company, Powhattan Mining company, Standard Island Coal company, United Coal and Dock company, and the Pursglove Coal Mining. They are also interested in the Wilson Transit company, Nacco S. S. lines, and the Wollman Browns company.

Have Enlivened Rate Hearings.

All recent meetings of eastern railroad officials bearing on lake cargo rates or other schedules on the shipment of coal from the southern fields have been enlivened by the Taplin interests. One or the other of the brothers would almost invariably propose some cut in the rates from the regions where the Taplin coal properties were located. These discussions usually ended in compromises, but sometimes not before the Taplin interests had made it clear that they were prepared to go without delay to the interstate commerce commission with their proposed rate reduction.

Opposed Van Sweringens.

The Pennsylvania railroad and the Norfolk and Western, in which it is deeply interested, were among the roads represented at these meetings. Now that control of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia has been transferred by the Taplins to the Pennroad corporation, which is controlled by the same interests that control the Pennsylvania railroad, the stand of the P. & W. V. at rate conferences is expected more nearly to conform to the Pennsylvania's. Since the former policies of the P. & W. Va. were alike regretted by the Pennsylvania, New York Central, and the Van Sweringen lines, the change in P. & W. Va. control is welcome to these interests.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mills Inc.	5,600	17	14	14	17
Armour D pfd.	200	82	82	82	....
Armour cl A...	500	8	7	7⅞	7
Do cl B.....	600	3½	3⅛	3⅛	4⅛
Elec Hsld Util.	1,300	63½	59⅝	59⅝	61
Oscar Mayer c	600	12¾	12	12¼	12⅝
M C Co of A	300	13	12¼	12¼	15
M Corp of Can.	1,900	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
Nat Rec Pump	800	37	35	36	35⅝
Square D A..	400	25	25	25	25
Do B.....	400	43	42	43	44
Sund M 7 Cl	200	21	20½	20½	19
U S Cold Stor	600	41	39	40¼	39⅝
W Wrigley Jr.	500	69⅝	69	69	70¼
Sel Am Shares	200	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	....

Total sales for week, 14,100 shares.

COTTON MARKETS QUIET

Sentiment in the cotton trade is inclined to be bullish on any moderate decline in prices. New Orleans houses are becoming rather emphatic on the buying side. It is claimed that consumption, both in this country and abroad, is at a high rate and that present prices are warranted by a 15,000,000 bale crop.

Liverpool closed 3 to 5 points net higher with spot sales of 5,000 bales. American markets were quiet with an evening up for the week, owing to the holiday on Monday. The tone on the whole was easy, with Chicago futures unchanged to 10 points and other markets 7 to 16 points lower. New York leading. Spots in the latter market declined 10 points to 17.50c for middlings, with sales 800 bales, New Orleans lost 5 points to 17.10c, sales 3,075 bales, Galveston 17.35c, sales 1,226 bales, and Houston 17.30c, sales 6,280 bales. Prices follow:

low:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	17.43	17.30	17.30	17.39	18.90
January	17.54	17.42	17.45	17.50	18.94
March	17.80	17.70	17.78	17.78	18.93
May	18.08	17.98	17.98	18.05	18.80
July	18.30	18.00	18.10	18.20	18.61

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	17.35	17.30	17.36	17.32	18.75
January	17.45	17.32	17.37	17.44	18.83
March	17.73	17.61	17.64	17.72	18.79
May	17.98	17.87	17.89	17.97	18.68
July	18.11	18.01	18.01	18.13	18.51

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	17.37	17.25	17.27	17.37	19.37
January	17.47	17.38	17.40	17.49	19.32
March	17.77	17.67	17.68	17.78	19.30
May	18.07	17.95	17.96	18.03	19.17
July	18.17	18.07	18.07	18.18	19.01
October	18.19	18.14	18.14	18.30	.....

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—COFFEE—Futures were higher today on covering which appeared to be combined with some trade buying and which was accompanied by reports of steadier European and Brazilian markets. No. 7 contracts closed 35 to 62 points net higher. Sales estimated, 15,000. Santos contracts closed 40 to 72 points net higher. Sales, 21,000. Closing quotations: Santos contracts, December, 14.98c; January, 14.10c; March, 13.52c; May, 13.40c; July, 13.35c; September, 13.27c. No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	9.40	9.40	9.30	9.40	8.78
March	9.00	9.05	8.95	9.05	8.70
May	9.00	9.00	8.93	8.93	8.63
July	8.75	8.90	8.75	8.90	8.55
Sept.	8.75	8.87	8.73	8.87	8.49

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 12c. Santos 4s, 17¾@18c. Cost and freight offers, included Bourbon 4s and 5s at 14.50@15.50c. Brazilian port receipts, 53,000. Jundiahy, 35,000 bags.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was inactive today and prices were unchanged with no sales reported. Cuban were quoted at 3.77c and duty free at 3.71c. There was only a small trade in the raw futures and except for some December liquidations, which caused a reaction of 3 points, there was no feature to the trading, with the market closing unchanged to 2 points net lower. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	1.97	1.97	1.95	1.95	1.97
Jan.	1.98	1.98	1.98	1.96	1.98
March	2.06	2.06	2.04	2.04	2.05
May	2.13	2.13	2.11	2.11	2.12
July	2.18	2.18	2.18	2.18	2.18
Sept.	2.25	2.25	2.24	2.25	2.25

Refined was unchanged at 5.25c for fine granulated with demand light and limited to nearby requirements only.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Ediss & Co:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate $ per share.
Adams State	165	....	8-4
Aetna State	310	320	8
American Bank & Trust Co.	125	160	..
Armitage State Bank	180	195	..
Ashland & 63rd	205	240	8
Ashland State	135	140	6-2
Auburn Park Trust	250	285	6
Austin State	300	....	10
Belmont-Sheffield Tr & Sav.	150	190	..
Beverly State Sav.	315	....	6-2
Boul Bridge Bank of Chi.	450	475	8
Boulevard State Sav.	120	135	4
Brainard State Bank	185	200	..
Broadway Trust & Sav.	140	150	6
Byrn Mawr State	185	220	9
Builders & Merchants State	260	270	8
Capital State Savings	240	245	6-3
Central Mfg District	735	....	10-8
Central Trust Co.	460	495	12-3
Chatfield Trust & Savings	145	150	..
Chatham State	230	260	4
Chicago City	460	475	12-3
Chicago Lawn State	330	370	8-4
Citizens State Bank of Chi.	....	725	12
Columbia State	170	180	8
Commercial State Bk of Chi.	275	....	8
Commonwealth Trust & Sav.	230	....	6-2
Congress Trust	160	164	..
Continental-Illinois Bk & Tr.	750	755	16
Cosmopolitan State	345	....	10-2
Cottage Grove State	235	250	16-4
Craglin State	150	160	6
Crawford State	245	280	..
Depositors State	230	240	10-2
Devon Trust	190	200	5
Division State	350	360	8-4
Drexel State	310	....	10-3
Drovers Trust & Savings	640	....	12-4
Empire Trust	120	130	..
Equitable Trust	155	165	6
Evanston Tr. & Savings	315	....	8
Exchange State	....	125	..
Fidelity Trust & Sav.	205	215	6-2
First Englewood State	....	245	6-3
Franklin Trust & Savings	275	290	16-4
Fullerton State	200	210	6-2
Gage Park State	205	230	2
Garfield State	320	330	8
Guarantee Trust & Savings	500	....	10-5
Halsted Street State	375	385	8-6
Hamilton State	115	120	6
Harbor State Bank	158	166	..
Harris Trust & Savings	960	1000	16
Home Bank & Trust Co.	405	425	16
Humboldt State	170	200	8-2
I. C. Bank & Trust	160	170	..
Immel State	150	160	6-2
Immigrant State	175	190	6-3
Independence State	235	245	6-2
Inland Tr. & Savings	175	180	6
Italian Trust & Savings	135	145	6
Kasper American State	250	270	8-3
Kimball Trust & Savings	350	....	10
Lake Shore Trust & Savings	580	600	6-3
Lake View State	260	270	10
Lake View Trust	515	....	6-4
Lawndale State	490	....	16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	385	....	10-2
Lincoln State	120	130	6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	185	195	12
Logan Square State & Sav.	200	210	6
Madison & Kedzie	325	350	14
Madison Square State	215	225	8
Market Traders State Bank	180	190	6-4
Marquette Park State	300	325	8-1
Mayfair State	140	....	..
Mercantile Trust	400	....	10
Metropolitan State	225	....	8-2
Mid-City Trust & Savings	380	400	12
Midway State	90	100	..
Morgan Pk. Tr. & Sav.	220	230	8-3
Noel State	285	300	12-1
North Avenue State	200	....	7
Northern Trust Co.	850	875	16
Northwestern Trust	420	450	12-4
Oak Park Trust	410	420	12
Old Dearborn State	150	190	..
Peoples & Mer St Bk of P. R.	135	....	..
Peoples Trust & Savings	490	510	12-3
Personal Loan & Sav [new]	240	290	10
Phillip State	230	245	8-3
Pinkert State	300	325	12
Pioneer Trust & Sav Bank	525	....	16
Prudential State Savings	300	....	10
Pullman Trust & Savings	250	270	8-4
Reliance Bk & Trust Co.	320	325	10-5
Ridge State Bank	175	220	..
Roseland State	350	360	8-4
Schiff Trust & Savings	450	475	12-4
Security	700	....	15-3
Second Northwestern State	220	230	6
Sheridan Trust & Savings	305	315	12
63d & Halsted	325	....	18
South Chicago Savings	290	300	8
South Shore State	350	....	8
South Side Trust & Savings	175	185	10
South West Side	160	170	6-4
South West Trust & Savings	175	....	8
State Bank of Chicago	855	900	16
State Bk & Tr Co of Evan.	450	....	12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Savings	225	....	8-2
Stony Island State	315	350	8-3
Suburban Trust & Savings	240	245	6-2
25th Street State	190	190	6-5
Union Bank of Chicago	390	405	10-4
Union State Bank of So Chi.	190	200	8
United State	450	....	10-5
United State rights	....	....	..
Universal State	210	220	6-3
University State	260	....	8
Upper Avenue State Bank	190	....	..
West Englewood Tr & Sav.	365	400	8
West Highland State	325	380	6-3
West Irving State Bank	145	....	..
West Lawn Trust & Savings	185	220	..
West Madison State	200	220	6
West Side Trust & Savings	390	400	16
West Thirty-First State	128	135	7
West Town State	385	....	12-3
Wiersema State	270	280	8-3
Woodlawn Trust & Savings	350	....	16-3

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	240	....	6
Alba Exchange National	160	170	6-4
Austin National	170	180	8
Bowmanville National	400	....	8-1
Broadway National Bank	175	185	7
Calumet National	275	290	16-3
City National [Evanston] [new] $20 par	120	122	2.40
Drovers National	375	385	10-2
First National	770	780	22
First National [Berwyn]	145	150	..
First National [Englewood]	540	....	16-4
Foreman National	885	900	16
Hyde Park-Kenwood [new]	340	355	12-3
Irving Park National [new]	80	90	2.40
Jackson Park National	260	....	6
Jefferson Park National	395	405	8-4
Midland National	275	....	..
Mutual National	450	....	6-3
N B of the Republic $20 par	180	185	3.40
Nat Bk Republic rights	9½	10½	..
National Bank of Woodlawn	290	310	6-3
National Builders	230	240	..
Ogden National Bank	185	200	6-1
Peoples Nat'l Bk & Tr Co [new] $20 par	98	102	16
Ravenswood National	130	140	6
Rogers Park National	260	....	12
Stock Yards National	375	400	16
Straus National Bank	360	370	..
Washington Park National	290	300	10-2
West Side National	165	175	6-2

TRUST COMPANIES.

Chicago Title & Trust	563	580	16-5
Heitman Trust Co.	350	....	20

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 16c; service station, 17c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gal, 9c; 100 to 340 gals, 8c; 350 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.9c; winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, $1.20; do boiled, $1.33. WHITE LEAD—100 lb keg, $14.25. TURPENTINE—97c.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed steady; December, 16.80c; March, 17.60c; May, 17.80c. Spot smoked ribbed, 16¾c.

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A CRISP autumn afternoon, clear skies—a stadium colorful with cheering crowds, music and lively banter. Down on the field, a crucial moment as two teams line up in a hotly contested game. An intense stillness as the ball is passed, then a mighty roar from the crowd as a half-back crashes through for a touchdown. In many respects a football field is representative of life.

Achieving continued success calls for much the same mental and physical perfection—and only those who keep fit can hope to play the game to the end.

Disease largely preventible, is life's greatest handicap—especially social diseases, which can be acquired without knowledge and insidiously and progressively attack various organs of the body often causing serious disability and premature death. Life presents no greater tragedy than the business or professional man and woman stricken at the height of a successful career by disease, especially a social disease that may have been acquired unknowingly or thought cured ten, twenty or thirty years previously.

It happens every day—and the lamentable part, in most cases, this disability and premature death could have been avoided. Medical examinations at regular intervals which included blood and laboratory tests for social diseases would have disclosed infection and continued treatments would have restored the patient's health.

These men—and women too—who are totally unaware of infection present a most difficult problem in the prevention and cure of social diseases. Medical examinations without blood and other laboratory tests often fail to disclose infection—for it usually appears in the form of various organic disturbances and suspicion of its presence is seldom aroused.

Social diseases are no respecters of persons—they are prevalent in all walks of life and affect married and single—young and old. There are no tell-tale marks to distinguish those who are infected—often, sufferers appear to be in perfect physical condition when the inevitable break comes. There is but one protection against the damaging effects of a latent or uncured social disease: EARLY DIAGNOSIS AND CONTINUED TREATMENT *until cured.*

Diagnosis is possible only through complete medical examinations—those that include blood and other laboratory tests. All readers are urged to insist upon these tests the next time they consult their doctor for any ailment whatsoever.

At the Public Health Institute complete medical examinations with blood and other laboratory tests are a routine matter. They constitute a thorough health examination because they cover more than just the complaints of the patient. In this way only can beginning and serious involvement of the various organs of the body be detected.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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GOTHAM BANKER KILLS SELF

AIR EXPLORERS, COLD, HUNGRY, EAT DOG FOOD

Fight Slushy Ice on Arctic Strait.

This is the second installment of the thrilling adventures and rescue of Col. C. D. H. McAlpine, Canadian millionaire mining man, who with seven companions on a treasure hunt by airplane were lost in the arctic for two months. Yesterday Richard Pearce, who kept a diary and is relating the story for the party, told how their two airplanes, after leaving Beverly lake on Sept. 9, ran into a terrific arctic gale and were swept northward off their course until fog and fuel shortage forced them down on Dease Point, near a settlement of the same name, far above the arctic circle. There Eskimos sheltered and fed them until Oct. 21, when, guided by Eskimos, they started the long trek across the ice of Queen Maud Gulf to Cambridge bay.

BY RICHARD PEARCE.

[Editor Northern Miner, Toronto.]
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

BATHURST ISLET, Above Arctic Circle, Northwest territory, Canada, Nov. 9.—[By Radio.]—The last day of our trip across the ice from Dease Point to Cambridge bay was the hardest of all. A. D. Goodwin, mechanic on the airplane C. A. S. K., froze his feet badly and all of us are still showing signs of frost bites. The ice we traveled over early in the morning of Nov. 1, the day we reached Cambridge Bay, was wabbly and we were forced to keep running. We arrived at Cambridge bay almost too tired to appreciate our good fortune.

Unfortunately the Eskimos had no meat when we arrived at the settlement of Dease Point. They did have plenty of fish. Fine salmon was the best of this fish, but the supply was not plentiful. The herring and whitefish, which was cached for dog food, was not very appetizing. The salmon was really very good except when it had been dried as hard as a board. Even heavy boiling would make little out of it. Still, we fried the best of it, but our limited supply made us resort to boiling. One of the Eskimos brought in frozen fish from a lake. That was a real treat.

Eat Stores of Dog Food.

Col. MacAlpine and the writer had two salmon picked out to be mounted as souvenirs but they were eaten on the way to Cambridge bay. The other fish, one a kind of whitefish and the other a herring, went down hard. They were brought to us straight from the dog food caches. Boiling reduced their toughness, but brought out an oil not unlike cod liver oil, which the youngsters shy at occasionally. The Eskimos were greatly amused at our discomfiture.

Ptarmigan was found to be plentiful during the early part of our stay at Dease Point, but when winter set in they gathered in flocks and became very wary and gradually disappeared from our line of food.

Reference to the diary shows that soon after our arrival on the coast ice started to form in earnest. Not only did the lakes close up within a week, but the sea became covered. It then became a question of how long it would be before the trip to the post could be possible.

Gather Willows for Fuel.

Maj. R. F. Baker, who had been appointed commanding officer of the party after we became lost, due to his practical experience in the ways of the north, realized that one of our prime wants would be fuel. The gathering of moss and tiny willows became regular work for those not out hunting. Willow gathering was slow, as the willows rarely were found to be much more than a half inch through near the root and not more than a foot and a half long. By sticking to all fuel caches were made against the time when the snow would cover everything and piles were left at Dease Point. Luck came our way when we were able to swap with the Eskimos a pair of field glasses for a tiny stove about two feet long and a foot wide and eight inches deep. It made a great improvement in the mud shack.

Trading odd articles with the Eskimos brought us fur clothing, which was sorely needed, as the absence of sugar and other heating foods had so reduced our resistance against the cold that it seemed impossible to get warm under the reduced diet put into effect. The waist lines of members of the party were gradually reduced. One man lost between 50 and 60 pounds, as the scales at Cambridge bay later testified.

At Baker Lake, when our party went through in September, surplus cigarets, tobacco, and candy had been

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Iowa, 9; Minnesota, 7.
Northwestern, 18; Ohio State, 6.
Wisconsin, 20; Chicago, 6.
Illinois, 17; Army, 7.
Michigan, 14; Harvard, 12.
Notre Dame, 19; Drake, 7.
Purdue, 27; Mississippi, 7.
Yale, 13; Maryland, 13.
Princeton, 20; Lehigh, 0.
Navy, 9; Georgetown, 0.
Pittsburgh, 21; W. and J., 0.
Penn State, 19; Pennsylvania, 7.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Sunday, November 10, 1929.

DOMESTIC.

New York bank president kills self; market losses blamed; news withheld for a day. Page 1.

Police battle bandits who hold up guests at party in Champaign, Ill., mansion. Page 1.

Dry officer convicted of killing high school boy and given 10 year sentence. Page 6.

Pantages sentenced to from 1 to 50 years in San Quentin prison for rape. Page 5.

United States official found shot to death in government truck in deep woods. Page 8.

Gas explosion caused by cigaret kills 6, injures 4 and wrecks plant. Page 16.

New Yorkers ask to ballot on most annoying noises. Page 19.

Trial judge says he believes Mooney is innocent and that witnesses perjured selves. Page 20.

Rockefeller Foundation spends many millions to safeguard world's health. Page 20.

LOCAL.

Two armed bandits climb through window of crowded Lake View Trust and Savings bank and take $21,000 as armed watchmen stand outside. Page 1.

Army of police and Waltonians mobilized to guard county forests against poachers as pheasant season opens today. Page 1.

Nicholas J. Nelson Jr., actor and member of wealthy Chicago family, is killed in New York speakeasy brawl. Page 3.

Schools face new deficit in 1930 budget; Caldwell plans appeal to legislature. Page 3.

"Borrowing Anna" Sharpley, poultry raiser famous for her frenzied finance in high society of 1916, is killed by truck. Page 5.

Senator Moses visits Chicago, unrepentant for calling radical senators "sons of the wild jackass." Page 6.

University of Chicago opens new social science building which includes unique laboratories. Page 7.

Two policemen shot in battle with gunman; third policeman shoots and captures attacker. Page 8.

Ninety-five cars valued at $1,000,000 placed on display at twenty-fifth annual automobile show. Page 9.

Ald. Maasen wants Illinois and interstate commerce commission to force action on terminals. Page 9.

Slayer found insane by jury; saved from the gallows. Page 12.

League of Women Voters sponsors conference on "Our Relations with Latin America." Page 26.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Radicals reject old guard surrender but hold out hope of passing tariff bill this month. Page 1.

Senate orders Mellon to tell where prohibition appropriation went. Page 8.

White House social program for winter upsets precedence. Page 21.

Six farm board men will confer in Chicago with land grant college men on cooperatives. Page 26.

FOREIGN.

Arctic air explorers tell how, during long trek over ice, they froze hands, feet and faces and ate dog food. Page 1.

Experts strip world bank of gigantic powers, cutting down its duties to those of a clearing house. Page 18.

America and peace efforts feature MacDonald's speech at induction of London's new lord mayor. Page 24.

Russian troops cross Amur river into China and advance amid severe fighting. Page 27.

EDITORIALS.

Our Commerce and Our Navy; The Nixons and the Jacksons. Page 14.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—"The Truth About the Prohibition Killings," by Philip Kinsley; "Should Uncle Sam Redraw His State Lines?" by Arthur Evans; real estate; finance; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 5—Art Supplement "Glowing Sun," by George Inness.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "Name Your Own Price," short story by Dick Hyland; "Card 13," serial by Luther Ford.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; Robert Benchley.

Part 8—Society; travel; art; churches.

Rotogravure section — Twenty-two pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in color.

Rob Bank In Spite of Armed Guards

RADICALS RAISE HOPE OF TARIFF BILL BY DEC. 1-

But Reject Surrender by Old Guard.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—The Democratic radical tariff bloc in the senate today refused a formal offer from old guard Republicans of a complete surrender. At the same time prospects of passing the bill before the end of the special session brightened considerably.

Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah] proposed that the senate recess until Nov. 20 and that in the meantime the Democratic-radical coalition agree on amendments to the tariff bill. As soon as a revised bill is reported back Senator Smoot offered to have it passed "without a word of discussion."

Senators F. M. Simmons [Dem., N. C.] and William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], spokesmen for the coalition, refused to agree. They insisted that the revision should be carried on in the open and that there should be a reasonable amount of discussion.

Agree to Speed Bill.

Both Simmons and Borah promised that there would be no delay and suggested the possibility of passing the bill before the special session ends.

It was intimated by Senator Simmons that the scheme might not mean such a complete surrender as represented and that the purpose might be to send the bill to conference without any record to show justification of rate changes. Under such a plan he indicated that the Republican regulars might hope to get the kind of a bill they want when the differences between senate and house bills are adjusted.

The net result was to make it likely that the senate will drive along at the tariff bill at top speed for the next two or three weeks.

Definite announcement that the house will not attempt to force an adjournment of the special session until the senate leaders desire it was made by Speaker Nicholas Longworth following conferences with house leaders. It is now considered probable that adjournment will not take place earlier than the day before Thanksgiving.

House Firm in Tariff Stand.

Speaker Longworth said that he saw no indication that the house would recede from its stand on three fundamental questions when the conference stage on the tariff bill is reached. These three fundamentals he enumerated as embracing a protective policy, the flexible tariff and opposition to the export debenture scheme.

Senator Smoot sprang his proposal for surrender to the coalition without warning.

"I have had some hope of securing the passage of this bill before the opening of the regular session of congress in December," said Senator Smoot. "Evidently, if the past actions of the senate in regard to the bill are to be taken into consideration, it is perfectly useless to think of that result.

"I am perfectly willing that the senate should take a recess today until Nov. 20, and in the meantime let the coalition examine the amendments proposed and report to the senate whatever amendments they agree upon, and after the bill is taken up let a vote be taken upon the amendments without a word of discussion, and let us pass the bill."

Simmons Flatly Rejects Offer.

Senator Simmons replied to Senator Smoot with an emphatic rejection of his proposal.

"We do not propose at this stage to enter into the remaking of this bill by a committee, but we propose to rewrite it, not in secret but in open sessions of the senate, in the presence of the American people, where there is full opportunity for every member of this body to express his opinions," said Senator Simmons. "For the first time since I have had anything to do with tariff making the people of this country have learned what we are doing. If the opponents of this bill, the so-called regulars, have become disheartened, I am sorry for them. Their situation is the result of a consensus of opinion of the majority of this body. The house bill has been condemned by a crystallization of sentiment of the country.

"I think it is entirely possible that

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

BOTH FUNDS ARE EQUALLY IMPORTANT



Guard County Forests from Poacher Army

To prevent slaughter of the 25,000 pheasants in the forest preserve the greatest company ever organized against poachers in Cook county began mobilizing shortly before dawn this morning.

From the ranks of the county highway police fifty men reported at orders of Chief William Collins. The forest preserve's regular police force of twenty men was augmented by forty forest rangers, all deputized, armed and provided with vehicles. A score of Izaak Walton leaguers, who volunteered to provide their own cars and weapons, completed the array.

Force Assembles Before Dawn.

The force began assembling about 4 a. m., the rangers and forestry police at their Lyons headquarters, and the county highway police at the Willow Springs, Morton Grove and Homewood stations. The Waltonians each took a patrolman for companion and started out without further orders.

The six day season on pheasants opens today. Each hunter is permitted to bag two cocks daily, but a state law perpetually protects the abundant game of every species in the forest preserve.

In past years it has been the practice of certain sportsmen who found pheasants scarce in unrestricted woodlands to motor along the highways through the preserves, stopping when they saw a bird, bagging it and driving on. In this way hundreds of birds were illegally killed annually during the pheasant season.

Acts to Punish Offenders.

Supt. Charles G. Sauers of the preserves was informed of the practice. The superintendent, who had ten years' experience with poachers as assistant director of the Indiana state department of conservation, determined that the slaughter should stop and that every hunter killing a pheasant in the restricted area should be punished. The maximum penalty is a $500 fine, Mr. Sauers said.

During the last three weeks Chief August Loula of the forest preserve police has had his whole force on watch for shooting out of season. A number of offenders were arrested and fined.

But with only twenty men available to enforce restrictions, Chief Loula told Supt. Sauers he could not cope unaided with the situation anticipated when, with the opening of the pheasant season, hundreds of licensed hunters went foraging in the county.

Campaign Is Mapped Out.

Yesterday Supt. Sauers, Chief Loula and Chief Collins conferred with officers of the Walton league. The plan of campaign adopted was to have the temporary game wardens patrol the roads in pairs, one warden to drive and keep a lookout for suspicious cars while the other searched for poachers in the underbrush bordering the highways. All persons arrested will be taken immediately before country magistrates, who have agreed to hold court on Sunday.

Chief Loula said the patrol would be maintained until dusk tonight and throughout daylight tomorrow, when many hunters are expected to celebrate Armistice day in the field. Thereafter until the season ends the chief is confident his own force can deal with the poachers unaided.

An equally determined campaign against ruthless hunters was mapped yesterday by Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle of Lake county. In addition to his ten regular deputies, Sheriff Doolittle will have fifty special deputies.

MODERNISTIC PAINTING HUNG WRONG SIDE UP AWARDED $500 PRIZE

New York, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—One hundred and forty-five members of the National Academy of Design, 155 associates, and the American art world in general were thrown into alternating fits of laughter and dismay today. A story about one of the prize winning canvases of the forthcoming winter exhibition of the academy had leaked out.

"The Fossil Hunters," from the brush of Edwin W. Dickinson, was hung sideways instead of right side up all the time the jury of awards was deliberating on its merits and deciding it was worth the second Altman prize of $500.

Dickinson's painting, which is in the modernistic style, portrays several mysterious figures in various attitudes. The puzzle is to find the hunters and perchance the fossils.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:34. Sunset, 4:34. Moon sets at 12:24 a. m. Monday. Venus is a morning star; Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Sunday, followed by rain at night and on Monday; somewhat cooler Monday afternoon; moderate southerly winds Sunday.

Illinois — Increasing cloudiness followed by rain Monday and in west and south portions Sunday; slightly warmer north and central portions Sunday; cooler in north portion Monday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 54
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 37

2 a. m. ... 38	Noon ... 51	8 p. m. ... 49
4 a. m. ... 38	1 p. m. ... 54	9 p. m. ... 48
6 a. m. ... 38	2 p. m. ... 54	Deathdal—
8 a. m. ... 38	3 p. m. ... 54	10 p. m. ... 48
7 a. m. ... 37	4 p. m. ... 54	11 p. m. ... 47
8 a. m. ... 38	5 p. m. ... 52	Midnight ... 47
9 a. m. ... 41	6 p. m. ... 51	1 a. m. ... 46
10 a. m. ... 46	7 p. m. ... 51	2 a. m. ... 46
11 a. m. ... 48		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 9: Mean temperature, 46 degrees; normal, 45; deficiency since Jan. 1, 120.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 4.25 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 30.43; 7 p. m., 30.27.

Highest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour from the southwest at 10:30 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 2, part 3.]

Gunmen Climb in Window as Many Look On

[Pictures on page 3.]

While hundreds of Saturday night shoppers passed outside and two watchmen stood on guard at the doors with shotguns, two bandits climbed through a rear window of the Lake View Trust and Savings bank at 3201 North Ashland avenue last night and robbed the bank of $21,000.

The robbery occurred only a minute after the bank had closed—at 9 p. m.—and while approximately seventy bank employés and patrons were in the building, but it all happened so quickly that few knew of the holdup until after the two gunmen had climbed out the window and driven away with three companions who were waiting in an automobile in an alley at the rear.

Wait Until Bank Closes.

The robbers drove their car into the blind alley off Belmont avenue and apparently waited until the bank closed before springing their coup. The rear windows are not barred and there was little difficulty in prying open the fifth window from Belmont avenue.

Chester Newman, 23 years old, 1039 Bacon street, manager of the savings department, was the first to notice the bandits. His attention was attracted by a ripping sound and as he glanced toward the window behind the tellers' cage he saw the blind was being torn and a masked man came through the opened window carrying a sawed-off shotgun. The second gunman, carrying a revolver, followed.

Girl Teller Screams.

Newman turned and darted toward the savings department where he kept a gun, while the two bandits stepped up to cage No. 23 and looked in. Miss Mary E. Taylor, 24 years old, 4839 Roscoe street, the teller, had just finished putting $40,000 in the vault and had returned to the cage. She screamed and they stepped down to the cage occupied by Charles Platte, 1913 North Halsted street.

While the man with the shotgun covered Platte, the other picked up a tin box containing the $21,000 and both went back to the window, climbed through it and disappeared. An instant later their car sped out of the alley and disappeared to the east on Belmont avenue.

The car, with both rear doors torn off, was found two hours later in the rear of 3729 Bosworth avenue. Nearby it was a sawed-off repeating shotgun loaded with five shells. One of the doors was ripped from its hinges as the bandits sped away from the bank and was lying in the alley.

Fires at Fleeing Car.

As the bandits went out the window, Newman had emerged from the savings department with his pistol and, dashing to the window, fired five shots at the fleeing car.

The two watchmen, Elmer Spengler, 73 years old, a retired police sergeant, and Louis T. Tetit, 60 years old, 3920 North Hoyne avenue, did not discover the robbery until after it was over. Spengler was stationed at the Ashland avenue entrance, while Tetit was standing at the door opening on Belmont avenue.

Some one on the outside was tapping on the glass door and attempting to persuade Spengler to open it, while the robbery was going on, he said. He believed it was one of the accomplices of the robbers, stationed there to distract his attention from the window.

Officials in Bank.

In the bank at the time among others were Joseph J. Budlong, the president; B. J. Steacy, vice president; William A. Brucker, cashier; E. C. Burnside, assistant cashier, and A. Weiss, assistant trust officer, but none

(Continued on page 3, column 4.)

Bandits Battle Police at Party in Rich Home

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Three robbers and two policemen fought a gun battle tonight in the midst of a dinner and dance party at the mansion of Henry H. Harris, wealthy president of the General Alloys company of Boston and Champaign.

When the fight ended one of the robbers was lying on the floor, probably fatally wounded, one was in custody, a policeman was injured, and the other bandit and a confederate were fleeing with $20,000 in money and jewels taken from the Harrises and their seventy guests, among whom were Chicago business men, University of Illinois professors, and high army officers who attended the Illinois-West Point football game this afternoon.

Mr. Harris, James G. Alexander of Chicago, vice president of the Central Trust company of Illinois, and Edward Dougherty, Chicago representative of the General Alloys company, were nursing bruises on their heads suffered when they attempted to resist the robber gang.

Robber in Critical Condition.

Among the other guests who witnessed the holdup and gun battle were Janet Kinley, daughter of President David Kinley of the university, Prof. Donald Keys, and J. B. Smith, president of the Smith Chemical company of Springfield, Ill.

The wounded robber is C. W. Katchman, 28 years old, of Decatur. He was shot in the abdomen and was reported in a critical condition at the Burnham hospital. Policeman Clyde Davis was shot in the left hand in the fight. The captured bandit, Harold Smith of Tuscola, was locked up.

The three robbers, leaving their companion in an automobile nearby, approached the Harris home in the western part of Champaign shortly before 11 o'clock while party guests were still arriving. Mr. Harris himself opened the door when they rang and was instantly covered with pistols.

Fell Owner of Home.

Harris struck at one of the guns but was felled by a blow from the leader of the gang. The robbers pushed past him into a room where the guests were dancing and talking. Men and women were forced to raise their hands under the guns of the outlaws as the three made the round of the room, stripping jewelry from the women and rifling the men's pockets.

In the confusion, W. K. Leach of Boston, general manager of the General Alloys company, slipped into another room and telephoned the police. As they entered with guns drawn the bandit leader whirled from his looting and opened fire.

RIORDAN, PAL OF AL SMITH, IS A SUICIDE

News Suppressed a Day; Bank O. K.

New York, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—James J. Riordan, president of the County Trust company and intimate friend of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, committed suicide late Friday afternoon by shooting himself in his home on West 12th street. He was reported to have lost heavily in the stock market decline. He was 47 years old.

The death of the banker was suppressed twenty hours by Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner. He did not disclose the suicide until noon today when he informed Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen. Dr. Norris said he withheld the news until after the trust company closed for the day, in order to prevent a run by panicky depositors.

The medical examiner was requested to take this unusual step by the family of the dead man and by Ex-Gov. Smith and William F. Kenny, millionaire contractor and another close friend of Mr. Riordan. They urged the danger to the bank.

Bank Officials Confer.

At a meeting of officials of the County Trust company, including John J. Raskob, chairman of the national Democratic committee; former Gov. Smith, and William English, all of whom are directors, tonight in Mr. Raskob's apartment, a formal statement in regard to the death of Mr. Riordan was prepared.

Mr. Raskob announced that he had been elected temporary chairman of the board of the County Trust company and Mr. English temporary president.

Mr. Raskob said that while the bank's condition was perfectly sound, the effect of Mr. Riordan's death on a "nervous public" was feared and that, accordingly, a firm of public accountants had been employed to prepare a attacement of the bank's exact condition. This was to be included in the formal statement.

Mr. Raskob also said Mr. Riordan was in no way indebted to the County Trust company.

Gold Rushed Into Bank.

Behind the locked doors of the bank, with a guard of four policemen in front, there was a subdued bustle of activity this afternoon and evening. Shortly before 6 o'clock an armored truck of the United States Trucking corporation, the concern which Mr. Riordan formerly headed, drew up before the doors and three chests of money were carried in.

Two men with sawed off shotguns, the four policemen and the regular guards on the trucks with pistols strapped to their sides formed a cordon around the money as it was being taken into the bank.

Employes from inside came out to help in the transfer, and as the doors clanged shut and were locked the policemen began driving away curious crowds. It was said that $5,000,000 in gold had been moved into the bank's vaults from other banks during the evening.

Statement Issued.

Mr. Raskob and Mr. English issued the following statement:

"The sudden death of our former president, James J. Riordan, occurring so soon after our country has successfully weathered one of the worst financial panics in the history of the New York stock exchange, might cause a nervous public to doubt the stability of the County Trust company of New York.

"Recognizing the danger, we immediately called in the well known public firm of bank auditors, Messrs. McArdle & McArdle, who had completed an audit as of Oct. 31, requesting them to bring the audit of the bank up to the close of business today, Saturday, Nov. 9, 1929. This has been done and the affairs of the bank found to be in perfect condition. Mr. Riordan personally is not indebted to the bank directly or indirectly in any way whatever.

"The statement, which will be published tomorrow, shows an unusually strong condition. To secure deposits of $26,500,000 there are total resources of over $35,000,000, consisting of cash, $7,730,000; call loans, $12,706,000; securities, $5,300,000; time loans, $7,900,000; mortgages, $370,000; real estate and miscellaneous, $450,000, showing that the bank's capital and surplus are intact and unimpaired.

State Approves Condition.

"The superintendent of banks was immediately notified of conditions and is bringing the banking department audit up to date. On the basis of the

How Would You Re-arrange The MAP of the United States?

$3,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES

For Best Answers

See Part 3, Page 1

preliminary reports of his examiners the superintendent was able to say: "The County Trust company is wholly liquid and in satisfactory condition and worthy of the fullest confidence.'"

An earlier meeting of friends and associates of the dead banker was held at the call of Mr. Smith. It was attended by Joseph A. Broderick, superintendent of banks, and at its close a statement was issued in which it was said:

"Joseph A. Broderick, state superintendent of banks, who attended the meeting, said that he had found the company in wholly liquid and satisfactory condition and worthy of the fullest confidence."

Mr. Broderick approved the statement in so far as it quoted him.

Business associates revealed that Mr. Riordan had been nervous and worn for two weeks. He had been under treatment for extreme nervous exhaustion. During that time it was reported that he had been virtually wiped out in the market crash of a week ago Thursday. On that day, it was said, Mr. Riordan raised $200,000 to cover margin demands. Other friends, however, denied that he was in financial straits. He was supposed to have several millions.

Raskob Tells Story.

The story of the discovery of the suicide and the confusion which it created among Mr. Riordan's friends was first given to the press tonight in Mr. Raskob's apartment in the Carlton house, by Mr. Raskob, ex-Gov. Smith, Mr. Kenny and Mr. English, directors of the County Trust, and Dr. Raymond Sullivan, who knew Mr. Riordan since boyhood.

Mr. Raskob explained that they had sent for the press to quiet any uneasiness the public might have about the stability of the County Trust, and said an accountant would arrive shortly with an audit of the bank's condition at the close of business today.

"On account of Mr. Riordan's death," Mr. Raskob began, "the director's of the County Trust company thought they should meet immediately, which they did this morning at 9 o'clock. They asked me to take the post of acting chairman and Mr. English, on my left, acting president.

Condition Good, He Says.

"The figures which have already been telephoned to me and which will arrive shortly show a strong condition. The bank's capital and surplus are intact and unimpaired."

The bell rang and Col. Joseph Hartfield of the Wall street legal firm of White and Case came in with copies of the statement of the "true condition of the bank" down to the close of business this evening, twenty-four hours after Mr. Riordan's death.

"It is tremendously strong," said Mr. Raskob. "I doubt if a dozen banks in the city could show such a statement. Mr. Riordan's death has obviously not a thing to do with the bank."

"No," he replied to a question as to the cause of the suicide, "none of us have the slightest idea."

He was asked if it had been necessary for the directors to assemble any assets during the twenty-four hours elapsing between the suicide and the audit.

"None of us have put up anything," he replied. "The bank is in the condition it was when he died yesterday except for the routine transactions today."

Delay Causes Confusion.

Confusion developed when questions were asked about the reasons for delaying the announcement of the suicide for twenty-four hours.

"The directors had nothing to do with it," said Mr. Raskob repeatedly. "It was without our knowledge or sanction."

Former Gov. Smith, who had sat morosely listening, was asked about the declaration of Dr. Norris, the medical examiner, that it was he who asked for the secrecy. He entered the discussion for the first time.

"When we found out what happened," Mr. Smith said, "we sent for Dr. Norris and he talked it over with Dr. Sullivan, who was Jim Riordan's school mate and friend and family doctor. I do not know what took place. I was dazed myself. I tried to bring what relief I could to the family."

Smith Enters Denial.

The question was repeated and Mr. Smith said, "No, I did not ask Dr. Norris to keep it quiet."

"I was at the Biltmore Friday evening getting ready for the dinner for Gov. Roosevelt when I got a telephone call about 7:30, saying that Jim Geagan (a director) who is married to Jim Riordan's oldest sister, was anxious to get me and W. F. (Mr. Kenny) and that something awful had happened and they wanted us down at the 12th street house. I went down there and I found them all in an upset. I didn't go to the dinner and I didn't even think of sending word that I wasn't coming."

Mr. Raskob stepped forward at this point and turned the conversation back to the assurance of soundness of the bank. He explained that he had taken the position of acting chairman and that Mr. English had taken the position of acting president, "on account of the nervousness of the whole banking situation," in the expectation that the association of their names with these positions would be the best reassurance to the public concerning the institution.

"Natural" to Hide Suicide.

He repeated that the directors of the County Trust company had nothing to do with "withholding the news of Mr. Riordan's death." He added, "I suppose it was a natural instinct to hide the fact that it was suicide."

Questioning then left the possibility that the bank had been in difficulty and turned to the possible motive of suicide—that Mr. Riordan had been in difficulties with the market himself.

The question was asked: "Did he ask any of you who are his friends for help?"

"Never said a word to me," said Al Smith.

"Nor to me," said Mr. Raskob.

"Nor to me," said Mr. Kenny.

Beyond saying that Mr. Riordan had never asked for help, Mr. Kenny sat silently watching the reporters until he was asked if it were true that Mr. Riordan had been caught in a stock pool in which he had taken part with Mr. Kenny, Mr. Raskob, and others.

"That's not so," said Mr. Kenny. "There was no pool."

By the end of the interview Mr. Smith was pacing up and down, biting a cigar and wiping his eyes. He started to say something about his regard for the dead man, but could not get it out.

Made Visit to Bank.

The series of events that led up to the banker's suicide began yesterday morning. He left his home in 12th street, a five story red brick dwelling which he bought several years ago from former District Attorney Edward Swann, shortly after 10 a. m. He apparently went direct to the offices of the trust company.

Mr. Riordan went to his desk, which was behind and to the rear of the four tellers' cages. It was said that he appeared unusually depressed, but nothing in his manner gave a hint that he contemplated taking his life.

Revolver Is Removed.

Some time within the hour after his arrival Mr. Riordan went to the cashier's desk and took the revolver from the drawer. No one saw him remove the weapon, but, aside from the cashier and the tellers, he was the only one who would have ready access to the gun.

He left the bank at about 11 a. m. Some time after his departure, John J. Broderick, vice president and treasurer of the trust company, discovered that the revolver was gone.

The bank official, who is not related to the state superintendent of banks, began telephoning for Gov. Smith and for Mr. Kenny. He did this because he knew both men were close to Mr. Riordan and would be likely to know of his whereabouts. Mr. Broderick located the ex-governor in his suite at the Hotel Biltmore. Mr. Smith hurried down to the bank. Mr. Kenny, located shortly afterward, joined him at the trust company.

After further efforts to check up on the whereabouts of Mr. Riordan, the former governor and Mr. Kenny went to the Riordan home. The maids there said that Mr. Riordan had returned to the bank. Mrs. Margaret Murray, a sister of the banker, and Mrs. Geagan, another sister and wife of the vice president of the trust company, were out.

The governor returned to his hotel and Mr. Kenny also left. Some time afternoon—and very likely not later than 12:30 p. m.—Mr. Riordan returned to the home. He used his own key and no one saw him enter or heard him go to his bedroom on the first floor and at the rear.

Physician Tells of Tragedy.

Dr. Norris today told the details of the suicide.

At 7:20 p. m. on Friday Dr. Norris received a telephone call from Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, who has attended ex-Gov. Smith at various times. At Dr. Sullivan's request he went to the Riordan home. There he found Dr. Sullivan, a Dr. Clark, Mr. Smith, Mr. Kenny, Mr. Broderick, Mr. Geagan, and others.

Dr. Norris said he was told that at 5:50 p. m. Mr. Geagan had entered his brother-in-law's bedroom. He found Mr. Riordan slumped in an arm chair in front of an office desk in his room.

Asked to Hold Up News.

"Those present urged me," he said, "to withhold the news of the suicide until after the trust company had closed its doors on Saturday. I thought it a good thing to do, although I broke all of the rules and regulations. I agreed that some of the depositors might get excited and start a run.

"It helped everybody and it hurt nobody, as I see it. I kept the matter under my hat until 11:30 a. m. this morning, when I went alone to police headquarters and announced the suicide to Commissioner Whalen. Before making the decision to suppress the suicide I learned that the trust company was in sound shape."

Mr. Riordan was a well known figure in the political and business life of New York City for years. He was a native New Yorker and was graduated from Manhattan college. He started his banking career as a teller.

He was a former president of the United States Trucking company, of which former Gov. Smith was for some time chairman. Mr. Riordan's admiration for the former governor caused him in 1920 to buy the Oliver street house where Mr. Smith was born.

Mr. Riordan was a widower. His wife died several years ago. He is survived by four children.

New York Banker Friend of Al Smith Ends Life



Seated, left to right: Al Smith and James J. Riordan, president of the County Trust company in New York, who shot self to death. Standing, William F. Kenny (left), intimate friend of Smith and Riordan, and John J. Pulleyn, bank director. [Associated Press Photo.]

GASOLINE PRICE WAR IS FORESEEN IN WAKE OF 2 CENT REDUCTION

Smiles adorned the faces of Chicago motorists yesterday as rumors of a gasoline price war became frequent. Effective tomorrow morning a two cent cut in the price of gasoline at Standard Oil company and Sinclair Refining company stations will be effective. Other companies operating in this area are expected to lower their prices accordingly.

Although officials of both companies refused to discuss the rumors, the belief was widely expressed that the Sinclair company was beginning an attempt to gain control of the Chicago business from the Standard company. Hitherto Standard has always established the price of gasoline to be sold, but Sinclair announced a price slash on Friday and Edward G. Seubert, president of Standard Oil, said yesterday that his company would meet the cut. Officials of the Texas company wired to New York asking for instructions on a similar cut, and the prediction was made that they also would lower prices.

The new scale of prices will be 18 cents a gallon, including the three cent gas tax, for regular gas and 21 cents a gallon for high test gas. The new price will be effective as far north as Waukegan, west to include Wheaton, and south to the Indiana state line.

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Muenchen	Cherbourg	New York
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Duch. of Atholl	Liverpool	Montreal
Manuel Calvo	New York	Cadiz
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Dresden	Cherbourg	New York
Deutschland	Southampton	New York
Conte Grande	Naples	New York
Stavangerfjord	Bergen	New York
Saturnia	Lisbon	New York
America	Cherbourg	New York
Berengaria	Southampton	New York
Samaria	Liverpool	New York
Ile de France	New York	Havre
Homeric	New York	Southampton
Pennland	New York	Antwerp
Karlsruhe	New York	Bremen
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam
Minnetonka	New York	London
La Bourdonnais	New York	Havre
Hellig Olav	New York	Copenhagen
Cedric	New York	Liverpool
Cte. Biancamno	New York	Naples
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
St. Louis	New York	Hamburg
Kingsholm	New York	Gothenburg
Voltaire	New York	Buenos Aires

DISCOVERS SAFE SUBSTITUTE FOR NITROGLYCERIN

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

GENEVA, Nov. 9.—Prof. A. Stottbacher of Zurich, after many years' experiments, has dicovered a substitute for nitroglycerin. In its present form nitroglycerin is dangerous to handle, as it is liable to explode upon a slight knock or friction, and it is therefore prohibited for military purposes.

The Swiss inventor has overcome this difficulty by mixing 20 per cent nitroglycerin with 10 per cent pentacrythrite-tetranitrate. The mixture is far safer to handle than nitroglycerin and possesses a greater explosive force, besides being cheaper to manufacture.

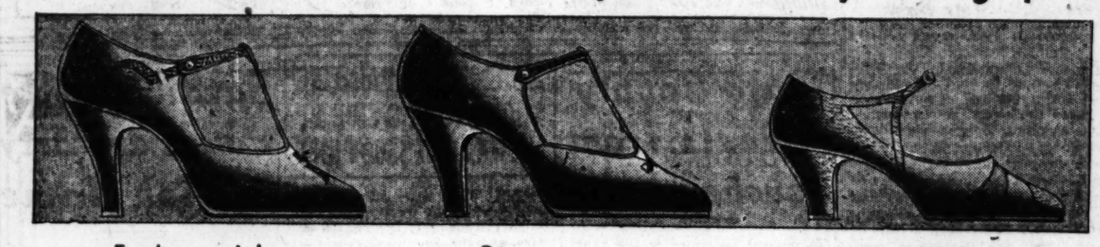
It is said that the discovery will render a great service to electrochemical industries and researches. Prof. Stotbacher has named his discovery ponthrinite.

U. S. GRANT III. OPPOSES MOVE FOR STATUES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant III., grandson of the President and general, today frowned upon the suggestion of Senator Overman of North Carolina that statues of Gens. Grant and Robert E. Lee be placed facing each other at the north and south ends, respectively, of the new Arlington Memorial bridge over the Potomac river.

Col. Grant, in his capacity as executive officer of the bridge commission, said the impersonal character of the span as originally designed was in keeping with the growing feeling that "this country's war was so largely at the expense of the unknown soldier and his family" that it should be dedicated to all rendering service in time of war and peace rather than to memorializing individuals on either side in the civil war.

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SCHOOLS FACE NEW DEFICIT IN BUDGET OF 1930

Caldwell Plans Appeal to Legislature.

H. Wallace Caldwell, president of the board of education, intends initiating a county-wide appeal to the state legislature to relieve the financial dilemma facing the 400 or more tax spending agencies in Cook county. This announcement was made yesterday upon the release of the tentative 1930 educational fund budget, disclosing a prospective $7,000,000 deficit at the end of next year.

The 1930 tentative budget, as prepared by William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, is set at $54,271,742. This figure includes an increase of more than two and one-half millions over 1929 for normal yearly expansion. This year's $8,000,000 deficit, minus charges of more than $1,000,000 against textbook and other funds, will bring the total 1930 appropriation which must be made by the board to $60,504,525.

Deficit Must Be Absorbed.

The 1929 deficit must be absorbed in the new budget as specified by the last legislature. The board faces a further decrease in revenues resulting from the county real estate revaluation.

The total available revenue for 1930 is estimated at $61,741,540. This will leave an estimated book surplus of $337,015 in the balanced budget prepared according to law. The revenue from the 1930 tax levy has been estimated as $46,901,555, the remainder accruing from rentals, school funds, state appropriations and other sources. The final determination of the school board's share of tax revenues in 1930 is yet to be made by the board of review.

The school board can sell tax anticipation warrants only for 75 per cent of the anticipated revenue, or a total of $35,000,000. By borrowing on other funds the total available resources will be raised to approximately $54,000,000, or $7,000,000 short of the tentative budget requirement, it was pointed out.

Sees No Chance for Reduction.

President Caldwell declared there is no probability that the board will reduce the budget in an effort to cut down the deficit. The board will consider the budget on Wednesday.

"Many civic agencies that consulted with the budget committee have unanimously agreed," Mr. Caldwell said, "that they would prefer a continuance of operation of the school system on its present basis, as long as the finances permit, in preference to a disruption of the system which would result from curtailments."

The present situation must be solved within the next year before greater deficits accrue, he said. The board cannot obtain an increased tax rate until 1931. By act of the legislature the 1929 tax rate of $1.35 will be reduced to 98 cents in 1930.

School officials pointed out that if the board's financial condition is to be solved next year a special session of the legislature will be required, since the legislature will not assemble in regular session until 1931.

To Seek Relief Legislation.

Mr. Caldwell said he will attempt to call together representatives of all governmental agencies in the county to formulate a plan with a view of obtaining the additional revenue which he declared the school board and other institutions need to continue with a balanced program.

He said he will urge the enactment of legislation taking into account the following:

1. Liquidation of existing indebtedness by refinancing.
2. Scientific analysis of the requirements for revenue of the individual tax spending bodies.
3. Coördination of all governmental agencies with a view to abolishing all needless agencies.
4. A comprehensive administrative policy which will insure business efficiency and methods in all governmental agencies.

Other States Find Solution.

"A great many other states have been confronted with this tax situation which can be traced to the fact that they were operating on the theory of uniformity in taxation of personal property and real estate," Mr. Caldwell said. "These states were confronted with the problem, as we are now in Illinois, that it was essential to change constitutional provisions in order to overcome these obstacles."

He pointed out that all of the leading states have abandoned the uniform rule, leaving only Illinois with the old system of taxation.

In the event the state legislature fails to relieve the board's financial stress and the schools are unable to obtain additional funds from other sources, there is a prospect that the system may have to close down for a month or more, he said. Other steps, such as a reduction of salaries and elimination of parts of the educational program, are the only alternatives, according to school officials. Mr. Bogan's advisory committee, headed by Nelson B. Henry of the University of Chicago, has declared such action unthinkable.

Items of Budget Listed.

The principal items listed in the tentative budget are as follows:

Personal services	$46,516,510
Other services	1,068,458
Supplies	2,393,017
Equipment	84,557
Other purposes	4,207,200
Total	$54,271,742

Of the $54,271,742 nearly 86 per cent is in salaries. Of this $8,000,000 represents salaries to civil service employés.

At the meeting on Wednesday the school trustees are also expected to settle the long standing dissension between James Todd, attorney for the board, and Frank S. Righeimer, special attorney. Todd removed Righeimer from his pay roll on July 31, but the board later retained the lawyer.

WHERE BANDITS ENTERED BANK TO GET $21,000



Rear window of Lake View Trust and Savings bank at Belmont and Ashland avenues through which two bandits entered and held up cashier, getting $21,000 and escaping as they entered.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Charles Piatte, teller from whom bandits took loot at Lake View Trust and Savings bank.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GUNMAN KNOCKS BOY OFF BIKE, TAKES EARNINGS

An armed and masked robber leaped out of a clump of bushes on the McAree road, a mile west of Waukegan, yesterday afternoon, and pushing Robert May, a 13 year old newsboy, from his bicycle, robbed him of $3.32. The boy had just finished his weekly collections and was riding to his home on the McAree road when the bandit attacked him, he told the sheriff's office. A squad of deputy sheriffs from Waukegan searched the woods into which the man fled but found no trace of him. Robert's knees were cut and bruised when he fell from the bicycle.

ROB BANK WHILE ARMED GUARDS STAND AT DOORS

(Continued from first page.)

of them heard the bandits until Miss Tayler screamed. Charles Erickson, 21 years old, a teller in the cage next to Piatte's, said the two men started toward him after grabbing the cash box and appeared to be about to command him to throw up his hands, when they suddenly turned and fled, apparently having seen Newman dash into the savings department for his weapon.

Operator Calls Police.

As the pair went out the window Miss Lorraine Woehr, the telephone operator, called the Town Hall police station and Capt. John Horn and a detail of policemen arrived within three minutes. Deputy Police Commissioners Stege and Wolfe and Chief of Detectives John Egan came a few minutes later to direct the investigation of the robbery, which, they declared, was the most daring in their experience as policemen.

The corner at which the bank is situated is one of the busiest on the north side, at the intersection of Ashland, Lincoln and Belmont avenues, and the robbery was staged at a time when the streets were crowded with Saturday night shoppers. Most of the merchants in the neighborhood had just finished depositing their Saturday's receipts and only a part of the money had been placed in the vault.

Venice, Ill., State Bank Voluntarily Closes Doors

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—[U. P.]—The Venice State bank at Venice, in Madison county, voluntarily closed its doors at the opening of business today, according to an announcement at State Auditor Oscar Nelson's office here. The action was taken, it was stated, by the directors of the bank, following some withdrawals of deposits yesterday, "with a view to reorganizing or selling the bank to a neighboring institution."

N. J. NELSON JR., ACTOR, IS KILLED IN N. Y. BRAWL

Blow Fatal to Member of Wealthy Family.

Nicholas J. Nelson Jr., 23 years old, an actor and member of a wealthy Chicago family, died in Bellevue hospital, New York City, late yesterday of a skull fracture incurred in a speakeasy brawl, according to dispatches.

His father is Nicholas J. Nelson Sr., president of W. T. Nelson & Co., an old established interior decorating firm with showrooms in New York and in the Drake hotel, and with studios at 151 West Ohio street. Young Nelson formerly lived at 1020 Ardmore street, attended the Chicago Latin school, and was at Princeton university when the United States entered the war. He served with the American army.

New Yorker Under Arrest.

Following young Nelson's death, New York police took in custody William Boyle, 30 years old, of Woodside, L. I. Nelson had several drinks in the speakeasy, it is said, and when leaving reached for a topcoat hanging in the vestibule. Boyle warned him not to take the coat.

An argument started and a fist fight ensued. The police said Boyle hit Nelson on the jaw and the latter left the speakeasy without the disputed coat. A few blocks away on Broadway he collapsed and was found by patrolmen who sent him to Bellevue. He died without regaining consciousness.

Year with Petrova's Company.

A cousin of Nelson's, Lawrence E. Land of New York, identified the body. Arrangements were made to have it sent to Chicago today, with the funeral planned for Tuesday. Nelson, who was unmarried, had recently completed a year's engagement in "The White Peacock" company with Olga Petrova, and was about to join another production, his family said.

Garage Bomb Blamed on Labor Racketeers

A bomb, believed by Austin police to have been a warning from labor racketeers, burst beside a public garage under construction at 5831 West Lake street last night. The blast inflicted no appreciable damage, but the concussion knocked down David Casey, tenant of an apartment at 5833 West Lake street. Police were unable to find officers of Goldman & Weinstein, 3559 Douglas boulevard, the contractors who are building the garage. This was the 106th bomb exploded in Cook county since Jan. 1, 1929.

PEER AND DRIVER FLANK WALES AT HEROES' BANQUET

Prince Host to 321 of Britain's Bravest.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Three hundred and twenty-one of the 467 living holders of the Victoria cross—that coveted bit of bronze made from the cannon of Sebastopol, whose wearers take precedence over the owners of all other British decorations by virtue of the extraordinary bravery necessary to gain the medal, sat down to dinner with the prince of Wales in the royal gallery of the house of lords tonight. He was the only one present that did not hold the cross.

It was the second occasion since the institution of what the prince of Wales referred to in his speech as "the most enviable order" that a large number of the holders came together, the other meeting being at a garden party in Buckingham palace in 1920, when 310 V. C.'s paraded.

Lottery Decides Seating.

The luck of a lottery, by which the seating arrangements were determined, placed a peer, Viscount Gort, on one side of the prince, while a chauffeur, Sergt. Burman, sat on the other side. The guests represented all branches of the service. The oldest and youngest representatives were both from the army, Lieut. Col. James Hardy Reynolds, aged 86, who received the V. C. for bravery at Rorkes drift, Zululand, in 1879; Sergt. Thomas Ricketts, aged 28, who was only 17 when he received the coveted reward in 1918.

There were blind, maimed, and jobless cross holders in the assemblage, but all were smiling, chatting, and happy to be there. One of those present, Maj. John MacGregor of British Columbia, had only arrived in England today in time to dash for the dinner.

Yankee Unable to Go.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Dr. B. S. Hutcheson of Cairo, one of six native Americans who were awarded the Victoria cross, was unable to accept an invitation from the prince of Wales to attend the dinner in London. His practice prevented him from going.

Dr. Hutcheson who, during the great war,, was a captain with the Canadian forces, was cited for bravery for going through intense machine gun fire and caring for wounded.

New Zealand Has Dinner.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Gen. Sir Charles Ferguson, governor-general of New Zealand, entertained seven of New Zealand's Victorio cross holders at a dinner at government house last night.

Negro Rapist Lynched by Mob in Florida

Quincy, Fla., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Will Larkins, Negro, indicted here today on a charge of assaulting a 12 year old white girl, was lynched tonight. The Negro was hanged with a strand of wire and shot to death.

CAROLINA HOTEL, Pinehurst, N. C., now open. Thoughtful service, tempting menus. Famous for golf, polo, tennis, etc.—Adv.



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These special values at $85 look like $125

They look like $125 to you because that's what coats like these would cost you anywhere else. And besides, it's pretty generally acknowledged that it's impossible to equal Rothmoor quality or needling at any price. A vast assortment of imported weaves luxuriously furred. Sizes for women and misses, 12 to 46

$85

Other Rothmoor fur trimmed coats $50 to $250

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Starck

Piano Sale

Savings of $100 to $400

Factory Clearance

Large stock of slightly shopworn floor samples, used and slightly used Pianos, Player Pianos, Grand Pianos to be disposed of this week at great reduction in prices. Every piano will be put in first class condition like new before delivered, and thoroughly guaranteed.



PLAYER-PIANOS
$95, $110
$125, $150
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Terms as Low as $1.00 a Week!



GRAND PIANOS
$225, $295
$345, $380
$440, $475

YOUR OLD PIANO ACCEPTED AS PART FIRST PAYMENT

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25, $45, $50, $65, $75

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Palmer Apparel Shops INC.

PALMER HOUSE BLOCK
105 SOUTH STATE ST.



Paris Decrees the Flared Coat

—and here it is at the Palmer Apparel Shops

In an important new group of coats just received at the Palmer Apparel Shops are stunning models, self-trimmed and furred—featuring the new Princess flare lines.

You have never seen such graceful modes . . . flattering and sophisticated . . . you will be delighted with the collection of beautiful coats at the Palmer Apparel Shops. Come in and see them.

MANY LUXURIOUS FUR TRIMMED COATS

Sport Coats	*$14.95 and $24.95*
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Dress Coats	*$56*
Dress Coats	*$69*

$24.95

ABOVE: The new princess flare lines in fine broadcloth, trimmed with Curl Krimmer, with purse-muff of Curl Krimmer to match. Sizes 14 to 20. Black and Green.

All silk chiffon picot top hosiery at a special price. Full fashioned, made of twisted silk. An extraordinary value at

$1.33



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OTHER STORES

176 No. State St. State-Lake Bldg.
221 W. Madison St. Roanoke Building
210 W. Washington St. Morton Building
175 W. Jackson Blvd. Insurance Ex. (Lobby)

124 W. Randolph St. Sherman Hotel Annex
26 E. Adams St. Palmer Apparel Bldg.
128 W. Monroe St. New York Life Bldg.
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4704 Sheridan Road
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$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

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This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

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I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for First Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly, Renewable, Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter. NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... (Print name in full — Do not use initials)
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Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will refund to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

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For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

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☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
(Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed)

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I certify that I am or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a $7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of the Chicago Tribune. (If you wish a new policy, ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address, and policy number.)

FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... (Street — City — State)
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....

Be sure Your one of these Accident Insurance Policies will be issued to any one

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

WANTED
MARRIED WOMEN

To work 3½ hours each morning, 9:30 to 1, interviewing people at their homes. Experience not essential. Straight salary of $10.00 a 5 day week; permanent. Must be neat, of good personality, 25 to 35 years. Work will be near your home if you choose. No work Saturday. Apply Monday all day. 2d Floor, 505 S. State St.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
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AIR EXPLORERS, COLD, HUNGRY, EAT DOG FOOD

Battle Way Over Slushy Ice in Arctic Strait.

(Continued from first page.)

left there. After a week at Dease Point we began to regret our generosity. Cigarets soon ran out and chocolate bars had to be conserved for the trip across the ice. In no time we ran out of tobacco. The Eskimos divided some with us, but they soon ran out, too. Some members of our party tried smoking moss, but they gave it up in disgust.

It was remarkable how the absence of food preyed on our minds. We tried to keep from thinking of things we liked. For a long time we could not persuade ourselves to eat ground squirrels. We had been hunting them for their fur. Fortunately, they went well when we were forced to eat the twenty or so that had been skinned when the ptarmigan ran out.

Time dragged on, but the Eskimos eventually told us that we would be starting for the post on Oct. 21. Imagine our surprise when on Oct. 20, they told us the departure would have to be postponed indefinitely. All our packing and cutting down of weight to the last ounce had been gone through.

Food Supply Used Up.

The food supply had been used accordingly and we had been eating a half a biscuit a day, made from the last of our flour, and everything was done to get the party in as good physical shape as possible for the sixty or seventy mile trip.

The situation became serious again. It looked like a straight diet of dried fish.

We knew one member of an Eskimo family had died during a hunting trip and that this was a taboo against certain activities for a period following her death, but the Eskimos showed no desire to explain the change of program.

Maj. Baker met the situation with renewed promises of articles when we reached the post, promises that have since been more than kept. The distribution right there of our guns and ammunition among the natives seemed to fix the matter up. The Eskimos provided one dog team.

Traveling by Dog Team.

We got away early and in no time had clipped off several miles. The food which the Eskimos had supplied us—fish and caribou—came in handy and all members of the party stood the test of the first day in great shape.

Raw spots and tired muscles resulted, but there were no complaints, for were we not on the way to the post? To some of the party dog team traveling was a novelty. The moving pictures of a racing dog team carrying one at a furious rate are far from true. In places where the going was good we made splendid time, considering the loaded sleds, but the good places were not frequent. What with resting the dogs numerous times and the stop at noon for a cup of tea from a thermos flask, the 25 miles covered was considered good. In places we were able to get on the sled and rest, but riding in the cold breeze did not make it comfortable for long and we would have to get off again to warm up.

The Eskimos told us they expected to reach Cambridge bay in three days, but if the traveling was found to be extra good we might make it in two.

Igloo Falls on Sleepers.

Igloos were built on a small island between Melbourne island and the mainland that night. Of all the trying parts of dog team traveling, waiting for the building of the igloo is the worst. Where we camped the snow was not deep and it took well over an hour to get the igloo built.

All the whites got pretty well chilled in the meantime, and the comparative warmth of a few degrees below freezing in the igloo was a relief. During the night it turned warm and our igloo caved in, much to our discomfiture. The Eskimos did not seem to mind it much and were able to rebuild it in the dark. To us one of the most striking things about the Eskimo was his ability to work and travel in the dark.

The warm weather not only spoiled the igloo, but it also ruined the snow crust, and on Oct. 22 our progress was slow, the total being little more than five miles.

Run Into Open Water.

Toward evening we got out in the straits and found great hummocks of snow and ice, made by heavy windstorms of the week previous. From a scenic standpoint they presented a fine picture, but to us they meant tiring work helping the dogs and Eskimos haul the sleds around and over the hummocks. After two hours of this the natives called it a day and headed for shore.

It had been planned by the Eskimos to take us across the straits from the northwest arm of Melbourne island to Cambridge bay. This was found to be impossible, as leads of water were met. From these leads water spread over the ice for miles, and wet, cold feet soon resulted from breaking through the softened crust.

Delayed Two Days.

It was somewhat of a relief to the party to stop the second night, for, though we had covered little mileage, we were very tired. We had no sooner settled for the night when we were informed that we must stay at this point for at least two nights, at any rate until colder weather made the going better. That the Eskimo was a good weather prophet we found on several occasions, and he did not slip up this time.

We resumed our journey on Oct. 24. Dodging the ice hummocks held us back a lot, but by night we had covered at least 25 miles and found ourselves on Kent peninsula, very tired but happy, for the map showed the trip to Cambridge bay from there to be only 25 miles more.

We had noticed leads of water in the straits and were not overly surprised when, after a conference, the Eskimos told us we would rest until Oct. 25 and cross on Oct. 26. They expected cold weather then. We thought they had forgotten to eat on Oct. 25, but later in the afternoon our igloo occupants started feeding us with a big trout. We had another at 8 o'clock that night.

All of us slept in anticipation of making the crossing of the straits the next day.

(Mr. Pearce tomorrow will tell in The Tribune of the disaster which overtook the party in its attempt to cross the straits.)

BATTLE SLUSHY ICE IN ARCTIC



Map shows route taken by Col. C. D. H. McAlpine and seven companions, lost eight weeks in arctic while on aerial treasure hunt, after leaving the Eskimo settlement of Dease Point. The party, guided by Eskimos, fought their way across soft, slushy ice covering Queen Maud gulf, to Melbourne island, and from there to Kent peninsula.

At the latter point their food ran out and they were forced to eat provisions cached for their dogs.

Fire and Blast Wreck Tracking Co. Building

An explosion and a fire which followed wrecked the building of the Farquhar Trucking company yesterday at 1142 Vernon Park place and destroyed five motor trucks, with a total damage estimated at $10,000. Thirty feet of brick wall on one side of the building was blown out when a portable gasoline tank exploded. No one was in the building at the time. Chief Joseph Mackey of the first battalion attributed the blaze to defective wiring in one of the trucks which was parked near the gasoline tank.

DEDICATE 11 NEW UNITS TOMORROW AT U. S. HOSPITAL

Celebration of Armistice to Engross City.

Martial music, massed colors of many American Legion posts, and the presence of distinguished guests will mark the dedication at 3 p. m. tomorrow of eleven new buildings at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital at Hines, near Maywood. The event, one of the most important on Chicago's crowded Armistice day program, will have Gov. Louis L. Emmerson as its central figure. The state's chief executive will lay the corner stone.

Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom will deliver the address, which will be preceded by a concert by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band. Among those attending, who will be guests of Brig. Gen. Abel Davis at a luncheon for the governor at the Stevens hotel preceding the affair, will be Edward Hines Sr., Gens. Milton J. Foreman and John V. Clinnin, Col. Hugh Scott, Attorney General Carlstrom, Ed Hayes, commander of the Illinois department of the Legion, C. W. Spofford of the U. S. veterans' bureau, and Chester R. Davis of the American Legion, department of Illinois.

Churches to Observe Day.

Extensive commemoration of the anniversary of the close of the war is centered today in the churches. At St. James' church, 666 Rush street, British and colonial veterans will gather with American service men at the invitation of Dean Duncan H. Browne, S. T. D., for the 11 o'clock service. The Rev. Charles P. Anderson, bishop of Chicago, will give the sermon.

St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, at 1434 North Dearborn parkway, will be host to the Medill-Tribune post of the Legion and representatives from Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes station for the 10:30 o'clock service. The address will be made by Maj. Gen. Frank Parker.

City Hall Holds Services.

Armistice day services at the city hall were held yesterday morning, instead of taking place tomorrow, as announced in THE TRIBUNE yesterday. Maj. Gen. Carlos Ames, president of the civil service commission, was the principal speaker, City Attorney William D. Saltiel represented Mayor Thompson. Assisting in the services were police, firemen, and members of the civil service post of the American Legion.

Franklin S. Edmonds of Philadelphia, who was chief director of the "leave areas" in France during the war, was the main speaker last night at the reunion dinner of the Y Overseas union, at the Medical and Dental Arts building, Lake and Wabash avenue. Mr. Edmonds, now an attorney in Philadelphia, discussed the activities of American soldiers during the war and the results accomplished.

"Taps" were sounded yesterday at the close of trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, in memory of the fallen members of the board in three wars, the civil, Spanish-American, and world war. A bugler from Board of Trade post 304 of the Legion sounded the call on the exchange floor.

Tomorrow at the exercises at Soldiers' field, where Vice President Curtis will be the speaker, the entire Board of Trade post of the Legion will sound "Taps" promptly at the stroke of eleven.

Echoes of the call will resound at various points in and about the loop district. The exercises at State and Madison streets, which have become a Chicago tradition, will be participated in by the U. S. Marine corps, the 35th company of Marine corps reserves, and American Legion posts of the first district. Vehicles and pedestrians, shoppers and clerks in stores will halt and face east for one minute as "Taps" is blown at 11 o'clock.

A bugler in the La Salle Street station will repeat the ceremony at the same hour, in memory of employes of the Rock Island lines who lost their lives in the world war.

Trains to Halt for Minute.

Rapid Transit trains will halt at 11 o'clock for one minute, and buglers stationed on the transfer elevated platforms about the loop will sound taps for their comrades of Chicago Elevated Post 184. The color guard of this post will take part in the Soldiers' field exercises.

No carrier delivery of mail will be made tomorrow after 1 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder. Carrier, contract and financial stations will close at that hour. The information counter, general delivery, special delivery, and lock box service will be open all day at the central post office.

Three hundred members of Chipilly post of the American Legion, all of them veterans of the 131st infantry, held an Armistice day dinner last night at the Bismarck hotel to make plans for the 33d division reunion to be held in Chicago Nov. 23 and 24. Speakers were Col. J. M. Richmond, Capt. William Wilson, commander of the post; Capt. Henry Gano, Capt. H. C. De Bruin, Capt. H. H. Weimer, and Lieut. H. O. Johnson.

French Veterans Dine.

French veterans of the world war met last night at a dinner at the Stevens hotel in memory of their fallen comrades. Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding the Sixth corps area; Rear Admiral F. W. Crosley of the Great Lakes district, and Brig. Gen. Abel Davis were speakers. Guests for the occasion included the French consul general, Count de Ferry de Fountnouvelle, and Edward Hayes, state commander of the American Legion.

Spanish-American war veterans of Du Page county, the Lions' club of Glen Ellyn, and members of the American Legion of that suburb will hold a joint celebration tomorrow night at the community house in Glen Ellyn to observe Armistice day, and to lay plans for an elaborate celebration of Washington's birthday. The various organizations will gather at St. Petronille church in Glen Ellyn at 8:15 o'clock for the business meeting, after which the men will go to the community house for the program.

PLAN FOR BOARD TO REGRADE CIVIL SERVICE PAPERS

A commission of retired police captains and lieutenants probably will be selected by the state's attorney's office, it was learned yesterday, to regrade the civil service examination papers of candidates for promotions in the police department. This plan was suggested by Morgan A. Collins, former chief of police, who on Friday consulted Assistant State's Attorneys George Lavin and Homer Dodge concerning the civil service investigation being conducted by the prosecutors.

The marks given to some candidates have been declared "ridiculous" by the prosecutors, who have possession of the original examination papers. After the papers are regraded, the prosecutors will attempt to use this as a basis for indictments charging malfeasance in office.

It is proposed that the commission be made up of police officials who left the service honorably and voluntarily, so that no charge of revenge may be made against them.

For STOUT WOMEN



SIZES 40 to 56 For tall, medium or short, stout women.

Lane Bryant Basement
N.E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. 101 N. WABASH Ave.

A new shipment just received for this sale! These Coats are values such as you will not find anywhere else in Chicago at this price. Come in this week and select your Winter Coat.

BUY NOW AND SAVE MOST

Economy Sale of WINTER COATS

You Save $10.00

$25

Actual $35 Values

All-Wool broadcloths, bolivias and velours — lavishly trimmed with sealine (dyed coney), marmink, baby seal and coney. Every Coat is fully lined with heavy quality satin de chine. All the newest and most desirable Fall colors. Bargains in quality. Save!



Flat Crepe $10

NEW! SILK DRESSES

A glorious selection! New colors—the leading silks. Longer skirts, pleated or flared—higher, fitted waistlines, effective trimmings and Value combined with Economy $10

$25

NORTHERN SEAL (Dyed Coney.) Fur Coats With Marmink Collars and Cuffs. Sizes to 56. $125

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Stylish—Comfortable—Economical

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Every pair guaranteed to give complete comfort and satisfaction

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You'll sense the Will-to-Serve, the warm friendliness, the personal effort to make you comfortable at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker.

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Values to $375

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Black, Brown or Tan; Trimmed in Otter, Seal, Beaver or Krimmer

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Room 220
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COAL SAVE $3 PER TON

POCAHONTAS
Egg and Lump, $9.00

West Virginia
Egg and Lump, $7.25

COAL BY BOAT
Saves You Money



POCAHONTAS
MINE RUN
$6.75 Per Ton

POCAHONTAS
7/16 x 1 1/2 Nut $6.75 Ton

The above prices in 10-ton loads for deliveries within 8 miles of the downtown loop.
Extra charge of 30c per ton—5 to 9 ton loads.

Weekly Hints to Coal Buyers

Prices on coal will be raised 30c per ton unless 10 ton loads can be carried. Ask your alderman to repeal the ordinance that eliminates loading over 7 tons on a truck. 7 tons on a 10-ton truck means more speed, more danger to life, and more damage to the streets.

Compare Our Prices with Chicago Retail Coal prices as quoted in morning newspaper:

	Their Price	Our Price
Pocahontas Egg and Lump	$12.00	$9.00
W. Va. Splint Lump	10.50	7.25
Pocahontas Nut	10.50	...
Pocahontas Chestnut	...	6.75
Pocahontas Pea	8.00	...
Pocahontas Mine Run	7.75	6.75

WE ARE AN INDEPENDENT COAL DEALER, NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY COAL ASSOCIATION, BUT ARE MEMBERS OF THE CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE.

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Phone State 9523



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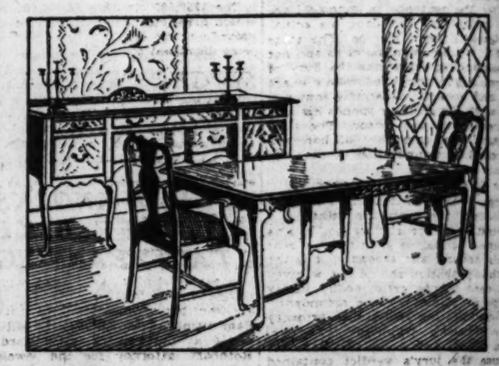
Above: A fine interpretation of the Hepplewhite period in mahogany with inlay and overlays of figured wood. China cabinet and serving table not shown and six chairs are included. Ten Pieces, regularly $550, $375

We are showing many 18th Century suites, including Duncan Phyfe. $195 to $3000.

Below: A graceful Queen Anne dining group. The curves of the buffet and aprons of the table are surfaced with burl walnut. The buffet, table and six chairs—eight pieces, $264

China Cabinet, $79 *Serving Table, $38*

Other walnut suites of the period, $282 to $3600.



Rugs and Carpets

The choicest of Eastern weaves from which to choose a beautiful rug for the dining room. Carpets by the yard. Estimates for covering the floor complete.

Draperies

Our own workshop makes and installs our drapery work.

Our Decorators

—will prepare a complete ensemble for you or you may consult specialists in draperies, furniture or floor coverings who will help you to choose the correct things to carry out your own ideas.

There is no extra charge for the assistance of our decorative studios and you may have them prepare schemes for you without making any commitment to purchase.



A provincial suite of beautiful grained walnut, carved and enriched with mouldings. Besides the pieces shown, a china cabinet, serving table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs are included. Ten pieces, regularly $1265, $950

TOBEY
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

PANTAGES GIVEN 1 TO 50 YEARS IN STATE PRISON

Appeal Action Delays His Entry to San Quentin.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.—Rebuffed on every plea except one in Judge Charles Fricke's court today, Alexander Pantages lost his fight to escape imprisonment for rape and was sentenced to serve one to fifty years in San Quentin.

His attorneys lost motions for a new trial, stay of sentence, and probation, in support of which they presented Judge Fricke with affidavits from three women members of the jury that convicted Pantages on Oct. 27.

Contradictory Affidavits Offered.

Opposing the women's affidavits District Attorney Buron Fitts introduced nine other affidavits, sworn by the other jurors, which contradicted the three defense affidavits. Judge Fricke disregarded the matters brought up in the defense affidavits and called on the 54 year old multimillionaire to rise and hear his sentence.

Eunice Pringle, 17 year old dancer who testified that Pantages assaulted her, was not in court.

Pantages was patted on the back by his two sons, Rodney and Lloyd, after the sentence. His daughter, Carmen, cried.

Prison Board to Fix Term.

The millionaire's attorneys won one point when they secured Judge Fricke's signature on a writ of probable cause, which keeps the convicted magnate in Los Angeles county jail, where he may be visited by his family pending outcome of his Appellate court plea for a new trial. Attorney Gilbert served oral notice of the appeal while Pantages sat downcast in his chair.

Under the sentence as imposed Pantages cannot tell how long his actual San Quentin term will be. The state board of prison commissioners and not the sentencing judge has the duty of determining a convicted man's exact term and does not determine sentence until after the prisoner spends his first six months in the prison. The time Pantages stays in county jail here will not count in computation of the sentence.

Judge Refuses Clemency.

Judge Fricke, in denying Pantages' application for probation, stated:

"Firstly, the court does not believe probation should be granted in a case of this nature, and secondly, it is the law that probation should not be given in a case where great bodily injury has been inflicted by the defendant."

In consenting on Defense Attorney Jerry Geisler's argument that Pantages should receive a mild sentence because the jury's verdict contained the phrase, "with a recommendation for clemency," the judge said:

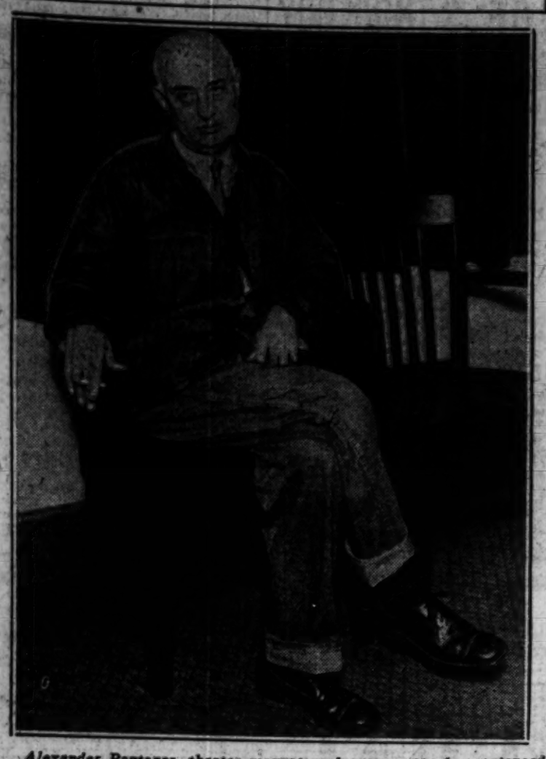
"If the jury had wanted to extend leniency, it had a little blank, all filled out, recommending confinement in the county jail instead of state prison. The jury could have returned this blank with its verdict. But it did not do so, and consequently the word clemency attached to the verdict is without significance under the law."

Mrs. Pantages Stronger.

Mrs. Alexander Pantages, wife of the convicted man, who was admitted to probation yesterday following a conviction for manslaughter, was reported much improved physically at her home today. Her bonds of $50,000 have been exonerated.

The $357,000 civil suits against her, which grew out of her automobile collision causing Joe Rokomoto's death, were dismissed today.

Pantages Given Prison Sentence



Alexander Pantages, theater magnate, who was yesterday sentenced for from one to fifty years for rape, shown in blue denim in Los Angeles county jail.

[Associated Press Photo.]

SINGER PAYS BILL FOR GEMS; GETS BACK 16 TRUNKS

Claudio Muzio, Civic Opera singer, was the sole possessor again yesterday of her sixteen trunks of clothing and her $35,000 worth of jewelry. A writ of attachment which had been served on the singer's personal property on Wednesday was withdrawn after she had paid $8,000 to the Philip Barnett company, at Michigan avenue and Jackson boulevard, and Judge Hugo Pam dismissed the company's suit for $9,284 at the request of Edward I. Rothbart, attorney for the jewelers.

The suit against the opera star alleged that she had bought $26,534 worth of jewelry in 1926 and had paid $15,000 in cash and returned $1,250 worth of jewels. Attorney Rothbart refused to release her sixteen trunks without a settlement of the bill and the $8,000, which was accepted as payment in full, followed, he said.

SHOT TO DEATH FROM AMBUSH IN CALUMET CITY

Joseph Piccolo of East Chicago, Ind., was shot to death from ambush early this morning as he left a party at the home of Andrew Dudara, 212 West Mason street, Calumet City. A blast of shotgun slugs struck him when he entered his automobile at the rear of the dwelling in response to a telephone message that a friend was in trouble and needed a bondsman.

Guests at the party told the Calumet City police that they had seen three or four men run from behind a garage at the rear of the Dudara home after the shotgun roared.

BORROWING ANNA SHARPLEY KILLED BY MOTOR TRUCK

Death Recalls Her Coups in High Society of 1916.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

"Borrowing Anna" Sharpley has borrowed her last dollar. The portly, shortish Englishwoman whose frenzied finance cost Chicagoans $51,000 and kept her a front page figure for day after day back in 1916, while her gold coast customers counted up their losses, yesterday was laid in a grave in Rosehill cemetery.

She had rated her columns of printers' ink when her fantastic tale was being unfolded more than a decade ago. But when a truck struck her at North and Kilbourn avenues on Thursday evening, so few remembered her that only tardily and by chance was her identity revealed. Four or five perfunctory lines recorded the fact of her death which occurred half an hour after the accident.

Chicken Raiser to Social Register.

Miss Sharpley was what would today be termed "a big poultry and egg woman." Her sizeable chicken farm in Melrose Park was devoted to the raising of high class poultry which she disposed of at double market prices to a select social register clientele.

Then one day she filed a petition in bankruptcy, revealing herself as past mistress of a "touch system" all her own. This paradoxical personality, which had moved friend, patron and business associate to lend her scores of thousands of dollars absolutely without collateral, had also induced her while on the crest of the wave of prosperity to erect a chapel on her farm where the children of the vicinity might worship.

Mrs. Blackstone Her Backer.

She had assets, she figured, amounting to only $4,109. Her liabilities totaled $51,000. Prominent on the list of her creditors was the name of the late Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, one of the wealthiest women in the city's social circles. Mrs. Blackstone, widow of the hotel proprietor, had sponsored Miss Sharpley in her business venture and had signed notes for her amounting to $47,000. She lost it all.

Another of her creditors was Herman Cohen, a pawn broker at Erie and Clark streets, from whom the feminine financier had obtained $20,000. Because of her success in separating him from that amount without any security whatever, Cohen later asserted she must have practiced hypnotism.

She Blames Blackmailer.

What became of the money Miss Sharpley got evolved into the mystery of the month. When confronted at a bankruptcy hearing by the persons from all walks of life to whom she was indebted, who had made loans large and small to the apparently prosperous poultry farmeress, she asserted that she had paid it all to a blackmailer.

This man she identified as "William Kent," and described at one time as a colonel in the British army. He had, she said, knowledge of her early life, disclosure of which would have wrecked her entire career. She would have paid any price, she asserted, to insure his silence. So she had maintained him in luxury for half a dozen years, until, according to her tale, he had been killed in France shortly before she declared herself bankrupt.

Investigation of her story did not reveal any such individual, although she displayed an old fashioned picture which she declared was "Kent." The inquiry did, however, turn up another chapter of her past.

Her Past Is Revealed.

In 1905 New York police had arrested a Mrs. Anna Sharpley on a warrant issued by postoffice inspectors who charged her with wholesale money order forgeries. She was arraigned in Philadelphia, where she lived for several years, and confessed to six years money order forgeries. She would purchase an order for some trifling amount under one dollar, then insert before it an additional $100, and cash the slip for the total amount.

For these criminal operations she was sentenced to a term of years in the Eastern Pennsylvania state penitentiary, but was released after serving eighteen months. From there she came to Chicago.

Here she worked as scrubwoman and as a waitress, then as a clerk in charge of a department in a large loop department store. She met Mrs. Blackstone, to whom she confided her dreams of wealth through investing in a poultry farm, and induced the society woman to assist her. Through Mrs. Blackstone she obtained the entree for her products into a large number of north shore homes which she later supplied with choice chickens and eggs.

A Girl from England.

Miss Sharpley came to this country from England as a girl. Before working in Philadelphia she had been employed on a farm in New Jersey. There and elsewhere she told a story of having to flee from England to escape disgrace because a former lover threatened to expose her youthful indiscretions.

An identical story was woven by her into a play which she called "Lights Ahead." The heroine, called Jennie, fled to this country to escape the villain, who followed her and blackmailed her, pursuing her from city to city. Finally came his death on the battlefield.

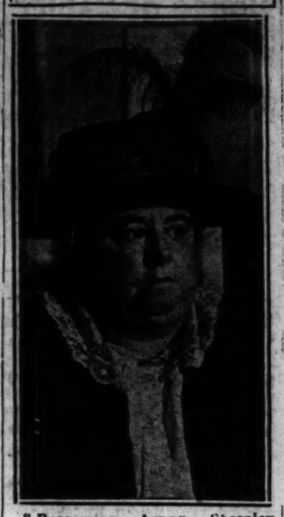
"This play was taken by Miss Sharpley to New York and presented to a man she believed to be David Belasco, who assured her it would be produced. Her friends were later convinced she had fallen prey to a band of sharpers who relieved her of many thousands of dollars under promises to produce her play, and representing themselves as the office force of Belasco. The producer claimed he had no recollection of such a woman applying to him.

Dies a Realty Saleswoman.

During the last few years Miss Sharpley had worked as a saleswoman for a large real estate concern. She lived with Mrs. D. H. Matthews at 2742 Maypole avenue.

Thirteen years ago she weighed 250 pounds. Since then, neighbors estimated, she had taken on nearly an additional fifty pounds. It is thought probable that her size was the direct cause of the fatal accident of Thursday evening, making it difficult for her to move quickly.

TRUCK VICTIM



"Borrowing Anna" Sharpley, once in prominence because of her financial operations, killed by truck.

KILLED BY FALL ON STREET.

Vincent Witczak, 40 years old, 1423 Dickson street, was fatally injured yesterday when he fell in front of 1400 Dickson street, fracturing his skull. He died at the County hospital.

GROSSMAN'S

EVENING SLIPPERS

Variety Unlimited



$5.35

CAMILLE—in white crepe, with combination gold and silver trimming. Artistic instep buckle. Hand turned sole. Widths AAA to C—Sizes 2½ to 9.

White Satins, Crepes and Moires

TINTED TO MATCH YOUR GOWNS

FREE OF CHARGE

Also allover gold and silver kid slippers made of imported leather. $5.35.

Hand set rhinestone buckles . . . . 75c to $5.00 per pair

LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.

Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Avenue, north (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road — 911 East 63d Street
6335 S. Halsted Street — 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. — 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Avenue — 3222 Lincoln Ave.
580 Hohman Street, Hammond, Indiana



45 gauge chiffon hose at $1.15

Two pairs almost at the price of one

Picot or French tops, amazingly sheer, exquisitely fine, absolutely flawless and perfect. This certainly is a competitionless value. You practically get two pairs for the price of one. All the new fall shades

Every pair has a garterproof stripe that stops runs

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

"Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furriers"

MILLER & CO.

616 S. MICHIGAN AVE. NEAR BLACKSTONE HOTEL

Finer Fur Coats



Hudson Seal, as illustrated $195

Use our Extended Charge Account and pay for your furs while wearing them.

Trade in your old furs

—a great collection of smartest models—all featured for Monday (tomorrow) in a

Special Sale!

SELECT a fine fur coat tomorrow—and save fully 25% to 33⅓%—all sizes included—Misses', Juniors', Women's (Regular and Extra Sizes). It pays to buy Miller-made furs—especially at these very moderate prices:

HUDSON SEAL COATS —trimmed with Ermine, Russian Fitch, Krimmer—in many smart collar effects. $245

HUDSON SEAL COATS —the silhouette tailored model with self collar and cuffs (illustrated) $195

RACCOON COATS —very unusual pelts—deep furred and richly marked—new College styles $245

BLACK RUSSIAN CARACULS —the season's most favored fur of rich black skins—smart new models $395

CANADIAN BEAVER COATS —very choice skins in a variety of new Co-ed models—special values $375

JAP WEASEL COATS —of dark or beige skins in Johnny coat styles—very smart $295

SQUIRREL COATS —clear natural skins in a good variety of styles—extreme values $225

WHITE ERMINE WRAPS —just what you want for the Opera—or informal wear—special $795

NATURAL ERMINE COATS —select skins in new silhouette models—very special values at $675

MINK COATS —fine dark skins—with bolster or cape collars—special $1275

MINK COATS —very choice—finely matched dark skins—the season's best values at $1875

Special—Monday Only—Starting 9 A. M.

ONLY 85 SAMPLE FUR COATS —at a real bargain price—choice of Hudson Seals; Silver Muskrats; French Lapin; Black Caracul; Black Russian Pony; Northern Seals; Gray Caracul; Kaffa Caracul—trimmed with Russian Fitch, Squirrel, Leopard, Fox, Krimmer, etc. Shop early—these "samples" will sell out quickly at this exceptionally low price $150



For the Best in Piano or Radio —Come to Cable's!

Cable's Radio Sacrifices

(Term payments to suit)

RCA—Before mentioning special bargains in slightly used sets, may we point out one of the most attractive offers in the radio field today? Just this past week Radio Corp. of America, original designers and patentors of Screen Grid radio, have reduced their model 46, one of the greatest sets of all time, by $49.00. Here is a set then, at the new price, complete, $148.50 that is hard to equal.

MAJESTIC—A slightly used electrodynamic 1929 model in first-class condition—in fact, like new. Complete and installed for $98

ERLA—Has had very little use. We guarantee its ability to work easily and quietly. It is selective. It is built into a tastefully inlaid mahogany cabinet. A real bargain at $112.50 (complete)

CROSLEY—Here is a "Show-Boy" model—modern eight-tube set that has been used as a demonstrator or on counter. Truly a sacrifice price $55 (with tubes)

ATWATER KENT—New model 55 Screen Grid just been reduced. This is a demonstrator and we know it will perform. $60 (Less tubes)

SUNDRY—Among battery sets of superior types in good condition (some few complete) are these, special values:

Zenith	$ 1.00
Brunswick	20.00
Operadio Portable	25.00
Portable	35.00
RCA No. 32	15.00
Garod	10.00
Stewart-Warner	5.00
Fiverone	3.00
RCA No. 8	25.00
Portable	25.00

WHEN you choose your Piano or Radio here, Cable quality is a part of your purchase. Cable service follows you... insures your satisfaction. Cable terms make ownership easy.

The Artistic CONOVER

More moderately priced than any other really great Piano of today. Available in Grand, Upright, and Period cases, with many models for homes, studio and stage.

The Celebrated BECHSTEIN

Most famous of European Pianos.

Cable's Piano Sacrifices

(Term payments to suit)

KNABE UPRIGHT—Modern case. Full size, years of service in this city, fully reconditioned instrument $185

PRICE & TEMPLE—Mahogany upright (used). Keyboard, action and hammers all in good condition. Plain case. A bargain at $115

MILLER GRAND—Mahogany finish. Small size. Modern case. An excellent value at price asked. Terms, if you will allow all your pay to go on it at any time within one year on any new grand in our stock $345

CABLE-MADE INNER-PLAYER PIANO—Original value $675.00. Has been owner use as a demonstrator. Mahogany case. Finish is in perfect condition, action and all playing parts like new. We are the makers and our guarantee protects you. A big value at $465

CABLE MIDGET—The popular size for the owners of apartments. Been used only as a floor sample here in our downtown warerooms. Regular price $385.00. Unequaled value $295

CONOVER BABY GRAND—Has seen some slight use in a professional capacity. Beautiful mahogany case finished to harmonize with present day furnishings. Lovely tone, responsive action. Instrument of great durability. Original price $1,075.00. Reduced to clear at this sacrifice offer $925

CONOVER WELTE PLAYER GRAND with library of 25 records, used for demonstration in one of our branch stores. Beautiful colonial satin brown mahogany case. Three and action models. Fully guaranteed. Regular price $2,750. Special at $1975

CABLE Piano Company

Cable Corner Wabash and Jackson

OPEN EVENINGS

MOSES HERE, UNREPENTANT FOR 'JACKASS'

If Senators Have Better Word, He'll Use It.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Out of all the words in the unabridged dictionary Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire contends he picked the most appropriate and form fitting when he slung the phrase "sons of the wild jackass" at "insurgent" senators in the coalition fighting the regulars on the tariff bill. But if any of the senators have a better designation to suggest, Senator Moses, who is president pro tem of the senate, is quite willing to adopt it.

Looking rather refreshed from his tilt in the senate on Friday when western and southern senators sought to hand him a series of raspberries on the "jackass" speech, Senator Moses, accompanied by Mrs. Moses, arrived in Chicago yesterday for a week-end visit with their son, Gordon Moses of Hinsdale.

Why the Senator Is Here.

Dispatches from Washington were that the senator, who is chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, had come west for a series of profound political conferences that might have tremendous effect on the ship of state and the state of the country. The senator admitted the conferences.

"I am leaving for Hinsdale this afternoon," he said, "and I expect to be tied up in conferences with our grandchildren. We're out here to see them, and that's the reason I'm here.

"Of course, I may see a politician or two—who doesn't on any trip? But the grandchildren are the real reason. The minority is so feeble that I thought I could take time to see the youngsters without affecting affairs at Washington."

Takes Wheeler to Task.

Senator Moses said that Senator B. K. Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, did not quote him with the exactitude that should be an attribute of real scholarship.

"Wheeler said I called them 'sons of wild jackasses,'" he said, "and said I was throwing aspersions on ancestors. What I actually called them was "sons of the wild jackass."

The difference makes it a category instead of a genealogy. Like "Sons of Belial."

"In the chair yesterday," Senator Moses went on, "when the coalitionists were at their giddiest, I said that if Senator Wheeler can find a more fitting appellation for the gyrating crew that rules in the senate, I shall be glad to make use of it. That ruling still stands."

Senator Moses had a word or two on the changing times in the halls of statesmanship.

"Some members are putting reverse English on the constitution," he said. "Get this: The constitution says for any speech or debate in either house members shall not be questioned in any other place. Now the coalitionists are trying to hold members accountable for speeches on the outside.

"Senator Bingham was censured for employing an expert as secretary on the tariff. Senator Reed was unofficially censured for asking advice from technical experts. Senators have been publicly criticized for private talks on the subject. And then they reproached me for utterances in a speech at a dinner of New England manufacturers.

"It seems that they are now trying to hold a senator to accountability for what he says outside the senate."

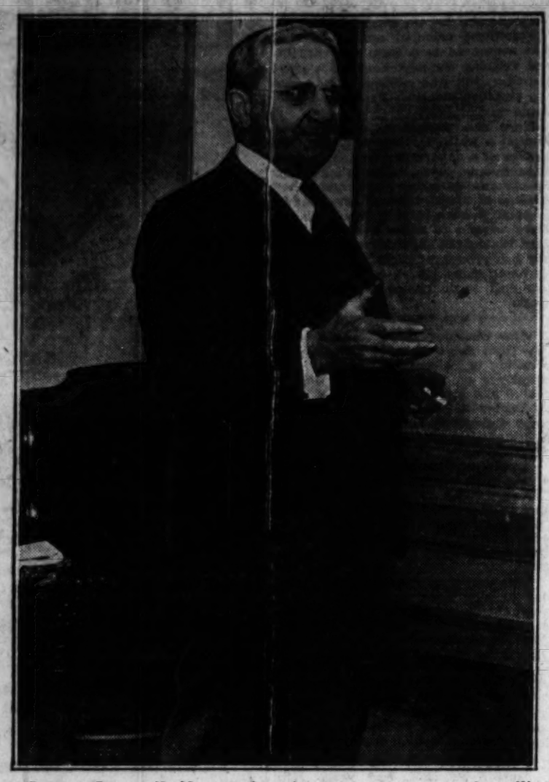
Sees Finish of Tariff Bill.

Senator Moses holds that the tariff bill is on its last legs and that it would be a brave act for the senate to bump it off on the floor instead of slipping it into joint committee and later chloroforming it. He said:

"The coalitionists have put high duties on the things which industrial communities must eat, and low duties on the things which industrial workers must make and sell to get money to get the things to eat. High duties on agricultural products are all right, nobody disputed that, but no compensatory duties have been provided for manufacturing and industry."

Senator Moses plans to leave for Washington tomorrow afternoon.

Senator Moses Visits Chicago



Senator George H. Moses, who stirred up row in senate by calling radicals "sons of the wild jackass" as he appeared at the Blackstone hotel yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RADICALS RAISE HOPES OF TARIFF BILL BY DEC. 1

But Reject Surrender by Old Guard.

(Continued from first page.)

we may be able to dispose of the bill before the end of the special session.

"When the bill goes to conference we want to be able to say that every item was open to free discussion. If we do not get conferees who will stand by the action of the senate we can change them."

Borah Agrees to Speed Up.

Senator Borah said that Senator Smoot's suggestion did not seem practical, but that nevertheless the coalition would undertake to speed up action on the bill.

"The coalition is now really in charge of the making of this bill," said Senator Borah. "What the country wants in my judgment is speed, and it is incumbent upon us to dispose of the bill as rapidly as we can. If we do not do so we will be held responsible."

After demonstrating that there will be no change in the method of consideration of the bill the senate went ahead with action on amendments, concluding all committee amendments to the metals schedule except for a number which were passed over.

The senate on the motion of Senator A. W. Barkley [Dem., Ky] reduced the duty on drills and other cutting tools from 50 per cent, as in the house bill, to 40 per cent. The finance committee had recommended an increase to 60 per cent. The duty on articles or wares composed of various metals, but not plated with gold or silver, was cut to 40 per cent, as in the present law. The finance committee had recommended cutting a 50 per cent house rate to 45 per cent.

Acts on Gun Schedule.

The senate rejected committee amendments making increases in cheaper grades of shotguns and rifles, but approved an amendment raising the duty on the highest priced classes. A committee amendment increasing the duty on bronze powder, not of aluminum, from 14 to 16 cents per pound was rejected.

At the instance of Senator Charles S. Deneen [Rep., Ill.], the senate approves a committee amendment increasing the duty on print rollers used in the manufacture of wall paper by adding a specific rate of $5 each to an ad valorem rate of 72 per cent, as in the house bill. The present duty is 60 per cent.

An amendment designed to limit profits on imported articles to 25 per cent of total costs, including duty, transportation, and other charges was introduced by Senator George W. Norris [Rep., Neb.].

His amendment provides that "in addition to the rates of duty which are prescribed in the schedules and paragraphs of the dutiable list mentioned in this act there shall be levied, collected, and paid an additional tax upon all such articles of 49 per cent of the amount by which the retail price of any such article is in excess of the imported price, plus the duty paid thereon, plus freight and insurance charges, plus 25 per cent."

Bowler and Walsh Lead Detectives in Efficiency

Detectives William Bowler and John J. Walsh, assigned to narcotic cases, led the detective bureau in efficiency with 2,001 points for arrests and convictions in October, according to the monthly list posted yesterday by Deputy Commissioner Stege.

DRY LAW SLAYER OF SCHOOLBOY GIVEN 10 YEARS

Rockford, Ala., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Deputy Sheriff Cecil Guthrie of Clay county tonight stood convicted on a charge of murder in the second degree in the slaying of Clarence Bailey, 18 year old school boy, who was shot in the back of the head last September near Ashland, Ala. At the time, Guthrie and another officer were watching a liquor cache from ambush.

The officer was sentenced to ten years in Kilby penitentiary on the recommendation of the jury. Solicitor A. L. Hardigree had demanded the death penalty, the trial being for first degree murder.

The jury, composed of twelve farmers, took the case at 11 a. m. Friday and deliberated more than 15 hours.

Claims Killing Accidental.

Guthrie testified that he and Chief of Police W. Z. Alexander of Ashland were watching a jug of liquor from a group of trees, hoping that the owner would appear. Bailey and a schoolmate, Frank Mack, entered the field and were ordered by the officers to leave. They failed to do so, Guthrie said, and he drew his pistol to frighten them.

He started towards them and they fled. Guthrie told the jury he then fired once, intending to shoot over their heads, but stumbled and fell as he pulled the trigger.

Bailey was shot through the head and fell to the ground dead.

Testimony as to Shots Conflicts.

No other shots were fired, according to Guthrie, but Bailey's companion, Mack, testified that several shots were discharged and that Bailey fell after the third.

The jug of liquor was brought into the courtroom. It contained about 2 pints of corn liquor.

On cross examination, Guthrie admitted that neither of the boys went within 40 yards of the jug and that Bailey fell approximately 150 yards away from it.

Slain Boy a Football Player.

Guthrie was indicted at Ashland in Clay county several weeks after the shooting. On Oct. 20 he appeared before the Criminal court judge at Ashland and entered a motion for a change of venue, which was granted.

Judge E. P. Gay presided at the trial which began here Wednesday. Guthrie was defended by three attorneys, while the parents of Bailey hired a special prosecutor to aid the state.

Bailey was a member of the 1928 Ashland High school football team and an all around athlete. His parents are cotton planters at Pleasant Valley, near Ashland.

PACIFIST FIRES ANOTHER ROUND AT BATTLESHIPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Another broadside in the pacifist drive for abolition of the battleship was fired today by Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the national council for the prevention of war. The Libby attack was circulized throughout the country to the membership of the thirty or forty organizations affiliated with the council.

Libby, who led the pacifist fight that riddled the seventy-one ship cruiser, submarine, destroyer leader and aircraft carrier building program launched by former President Coolidge in 1927, takes the position that the approaching five power naval reduction conference in London will not be a big success unless battleships are sent to the bottom of the sea.

$10,000 Jewels Stolen from Chas. Pratt Home

New York, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Some time since Nov. 1 thieves took jewels worth $10,000 from the home of Charles P. Pratt, a nephew of Congresswoman Ruth Pratt, in Glen Cove, L. I. Mrs. Charles Pratt, who has been in South Carolina discovered the loss when she returned home today. The most valuable piece stolen was a diamond necklace and pendant valued at $4,000.

7 FLOORS OF GOOD FURNITURE



This Unusual
Bedroom Group
An Important
November Value

Here is a splendid reproduction of bedroom furniture of the Queen Anne period—faithfully followed in line and detail. It is beautifully constructed of walnut with matched French walnut veneered panels and borders.

The elegant simplicity of this furniture recommends it to the discriminating buyer, while the prices are most reasonable. See it at Scholle's.

Twin Beds (Panel), each	$130	Dresser	$148
Full Size Bed (Panel)	135	Chest	145
Twin Beds (as shown)	128	Dressing Table	132
Full Size Bed (as shown)	135	Bench	45
		Chair	49
		Stand	52

Scholle's
121 SOUTH WABASH

BIG Radio Value

BRAND NEW
All-Dynamic
8 A. C. Tubes



Regular $163 Value

FOR ONLY $99

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

Here is one of the biggest values ever offered in radios. This magnificent set uses the famous 245 tubes and is equipped with the latest push-pull circuit. It carries a double guarantee of complete satisfaction—one from the manufacturer and one from us. Come early, as our supply is limited.

Terms as Low as $2 Weekly

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash Ave.
4750 W. Madison
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

MONDAY

D. S. KOMISS & CO.
STATE STREET AT JACKSON

THE FIRST
REDUCTION SALE
OF THE SEASON

EVERYONE knows we had a warm October. This affected our coat sales and consequently we have a greater number of coats than we've had in years. In order to quickly reduce our stocks we decided to offer these super-values in a Special Sale.

MARVELOUS VALUES IN
FUR COATS

Comparison Will Prove They Are Unmatchable in Chicago

Hundreds of Finer Furs from our own Exclusive Stock, reduced to this new low prices, $95 *Large selection of sizes and styles to please every woman, miss, and stylish stout.*

Seldom indeed have fur coats of such style and quality been priced so extremely low. A few of the fine furs are: BLACK RUSSIAN PONY, AMERICAN OPOSSUM, BEIGE SQUIRRELINE (Dyed Rabbit), PAW CARACUL, AMERICAN BROADTAIL, BLONDE PONY, MUSKRAT, MENDOZA BEAVER (Beaver Dyed Rabbit), and KID CARACUL.

HIGH GRADE FUR COATS
Choice Quality Coats of NORTHERN RACCOON—HUDSON SEAL (Seal dyed select Muskrat)—SILVER MUSKRAT—BLACK CARACUL and many others. $145



NEWEST STYLES IN
CLOTH COATS
Lavish in Fur Trimmings Extraordinary in Value

$45

When you see these coats you'll say they're the smartest you've ever seen at this price. The newest silhouettes, graceful flares, and lovely Princess modes—all with extremely lavish trims of fur. The season's outstanding materials and colors.

Other Remarkable Coat Values
$55 and $65

THIS Cloth Coat combines the smart silhouette with a graceful flare. The Paquin collar, the new cuffs and wide border are of rich Black Caracul. Reverse stripes add an artistic touch.
$65

THIS Fur Coat is fashioned of high grade Northern Seal (Dyed Rabbit). Lavish collar and cuffs of extra quality striped Fitch.
$95

...L OF C. FOCUSES ...SCIENCES IN ...EW SOCIAL 'LAB'

...s Unique Facilities in $650,000 Building.

...AMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

...the University of Chicago, where ...administration's principal outdoor ...ort is corner stone laying and dedi... of completed structures, yester... opened another new building on ...hundred-acre campus on the Mid...

It is the Social Science building, ...ed at a cost of $650,000 and de...ed to be the seat of research into ...problems which President Hutchins ...terizes as "the most urgent and ...olute family and community prob... of the people of Chicago and the ...."

Facilities Are Unique.

The new social science laboratory, ...ich is the gift of the Laura Spel...man Rockefeller Foundation to the university, is a unique addition to university equipment throughout the world.

When experts in eight divisions of the University of Chicago—sociology, history, psychology, economics, political science, philosophy, anthropology, and social service administration—sought throughout this country ideas for the workrooms of the new building they found that no laboratory such as they contemplated was in existence. Their purpose was unique and so is the equipment of the Gothic edifice which now is to fulfill that purpose.

Here, in a five story building which contains a highly specialized library, a lecture room, seminar rooms, statistical laboratories, and a room 120 feet long for maps and charts, will be coordinated the results of investigations by the eight divisions already named.

Fields Are Coördinated.

"The great curse of research work," says President Hutchins, "has been not getting your specialists together for the solution of problems which, to the superficial eye, may seem widely separated, but which upon expert examination are found to have numerous interrelations—the solution of one problem depending on the solution of another.

"Let me make one simple illustration: Orange juice is good for a child. But can the family afford it? There you have interrelated problems in diet and economics of which the experts may find their solution in the fact that tomato juice is cheaper.

"No important human problem can be solved by a single science. Law requires the aid of psychology, economics and political science, and the solution of many an economic problem can be reached only with the solution of problems in psychology and ethics. To be a seat for the comparison of problems and the coördination of solutions is the purpose of the new social science building. Here men like Merriam and Park and Cole and a host of others will have a common ground for research and solution. Not isolated work but spacious programs will be the result.

"What are the important problems of contemporary life? One is the family. Now we have a place for bringing together a score of the resources of the university to get at a problem that you can't get at alone. It is a long step toward breaking down departmental barriers."

Police Experts to Gather.

The Social Science building will immediately start work on a national problem. Thirty-five chiefs of police and forty experts in criminology from many American cities will assemble there at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning for a two day conference on the most acute problem this country faces.

One of the features of the laboratory is an equipment of calculating machines, integraphs, harmonic analyzers, and other statistical devices which cost $40,000.

The building faces the Midway, between Ellis and University avenues, and stands within the shadow of the east tower of Harper library. Architecturally it balances Wieboldt hall, which rises to the west of the library.

Vast Building Program.

Its completion brings the cost of structures which the university has finished this year to a total of $3,850,000. Other structures now under way and to be opened within a few months will cost $3,050,000. Still other buildings which are financed and in the planning stage, and for some of which ground will be broken this winter, will cost $5,500,000.

Thus the university's total appropriations for buildings just finished, under way, or soon to be begun, comes to $12,400,000, and its authorities say that so far as they can learn that record has never been equaled by any other university in any country.

MURDER SUSPECT PENS NOTE ACCUSING SELF SO HE CAN FACE TRIAL

Austin, Tex., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Orie Gatis, 32, who said he wrote an anonymous note accusing himself of a slaying in order that he might have opportunity in court to disprove whispered accusations, was held today to face trial for murder.

An indictment was returned yesterday accusing him of killing Jesse D'Canada, foreman of the Austin Sand and Gravel works, in April, 1928.

Sixteen months after Canada was slain Constable Arthur Woody received an anonymous letter accusing Gatis.

Gatis said he was tired of being watched by officers. He was boarding at Canada's home when Canada was shot to death.

PARROTS SCREAM, DOGS BARK; SAVE EVANSTON HOME

An alarm sounded by two pet dogs and two parrots yesterday saved the home of Burtram J. Rieman, retired real estate dealer, when fire broke out in the living room of his residence at 2681 Sheridan road, Evanston. The Rieman family was away for the week-end, and the four pets started barking and screaming, attracting the attention of Mrs. James S. Winn, 2673 Sheridan road, who called the fire department.

The flames were confined to the living room, but destroyed Persian rugs, antique furniture, and paintings with a total damage of $8,000. The fire was believed to have started from defective electric wiring.

One of the parrots, Peter, was suffocated by smoke, but the other three pets escaped.

STORE MANAGER ROBBED.

A Negro bandit held up David O. Reilly, manager of a Consumers store at 723 East 47th street, yesterday and took $150 from the cash register.

STOP & SHOP

A Step West of State on Washington
Telephone—Randolph 8500

INVITES YOU TO THESE LECTURES

Given by Miss Ida Jean Kain, a Battle Creek Dietitian, in our Tiffin Tea Room, November 11, 12, 13 and 14, at 2:30 P. M. Monday's subject is:

"Keeping Young"

Youth is the "gift of the Gods." Keeping young is of importance to everyone, particularly to women. Tuesday's lecture will be THE HEALTH QUESTION BOX, when Miss Kain will answer any question on diet. Wednesday, HOW TO REDUCE AND KEEP WELL. Thursday, KEEPING FIT THROUGH RIGHT EATING.

Miss Kain is a recognized authority on dietetic health matters. We urge you cordially to attend these free lectures and secure her advice on matters of diet.

Good Health Is Priceless—These Battle Creek Foods Will Help You KEEP It!

They safeguard your health—each of them has a very specific purpose. Each of them fills a definite need. And they are all deliciously palatable.

"ZO" *A Famous Breakfast Cereal*
Wheat and vegetable concentrates make it super-rich in blood, bone and body-building elements in which ordinary cereals are deficient. Kiddies love it for breakfast. Package 15c

"LACTO DEXTRINE" *The Great Constipation Food*
Drives out the bacilli which cause headache, indigestion and constipation. Does away with gas, relieves halitosis and lassitude. Can $1

Fig Bran
A delightful way to eat laxative bran. The figs impart a wonderful flavor. Rich in vitamins. Keeps the body in perfect condition. We recommend Fig Bran for everybody. Pkge., 15c.

Gluten Bread
Baked fresh daily in our own bake shop with Battle Creek 44.81% gluten flour. Loaf, 30c.

Bran Biscuits
A sweet, crispy cracker, rich in lime, iron and proteins. Easily digested and mildly laxative. Very tasty. Pkge., 25c and 35c.

"SAVITA" *A Piquant Flavoring Concentrated Vitamins*
Has the appearance and flavor of meat extract, but is a vegetable compound. Rich in iron and lime. Makes delicious sandwiches, gravies, etc. A boon to diabetics. Jar, 50c and 95c.

"PSYLLA" *The Intestinal Stimulant*
Not a drug, but an accessory food which supplies the bulk and lubrication needed. Soothing and healing for the intestinal tract. Pkge., $1

"LAXA" *The Bran and Agar Biscuit*
Corrects constipation in the natural way. Scientifically correct for reducing purposes also. Package, $1

AGAR (granular), small pkg. $1
Casein Gluten Flour, 2½ lbs. $1
Food-Ferrin, 1 lb. $1.25
Fruit Crackers, package 45c
Gluten Biscuit, pure, pkg. 45c
Maltose Sugar (Malt Sugar), ½ oz. pkg. 75c
Cooked Whole Wheat, tin, 20c
Savita Yeast 60c
Bromo, pkg. 15c
Gluten Meal, pkg. 75c
Health Koko, ½ lb. 60c
Minute Brew, ¼ lb. 40c
Paralax, pint $1.25
Purified Paraffin Oil, pint bottle 90c
Sanitarium Fig Bran Flakes, package 25c
Soy Bean Biscuit, pkg. 85c
Toasted Rice Biscuit, pkg., 25c
Zwieback, pkg. 35c
Health Chocolates, large pkg. $1.25
Charcoal Tablets, pkg. 60c
Paralax with Agar $1.50
Yougurt Tablets, pkg. $1
Vita Wheat, pkg. 25c
Starchless Bran, pkg. 25c
Branola, pkg. 20c
Breakfast Toast, pkg. 30c

Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods form a wonderful balance in the diet of growing children. They assure sturdy little bodies functioning as they should. And the kiddies like their delicious tastiness.





It's Health-Food Week at Stop & Shop

By special Appointment we are Headquarters for

BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS *for Everybody*

Health and Food Go Hand in Hand

How often have you admired the beauty which radiant health brings? The vitality and strength which are born of health? In these days of hectic living your food faces a tremendous task in rebuilding what each day breaks down—in keeping you fit. These Battle Creek Health Foods—famous the world over—are science's answer to this task. They possess qualities found in no other foods. They are not only delicious to the taste, but they build blood and tissues as no other foods do.

Give Yourself and Your Family the Benefit of the Food Research at the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium

Hundreds of thousands of people, from every part of the globe, have paid millions of dollars to receive the benefits of the food knowledge acquired through years of experience by the Battle Creek Sanitarium Scientists. Use this knowledge! Here at Stop & Shop you will find booklets and folders in which full directions are given. You will readily find a simple description of what you aim to accomplish with Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods.

Trained Battle Creek Food Expert is Always in charge of our Health Food Department

Come in and visit with her. Taste the delicious foods she prepares, and learn how to put your diet on a scientific basis. Battle Creek Foods are rich in vitamins, iron, lime and other health-giving salts which keep you fresh, radiant and alert the entire day.

Nature is a Great Healer

Physicians everywhere are recommending Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods in conjection with their other treatments. They know their value and look upon them as Nature's greatest aid.

Come In and See This Wonderful Selection of Battle Creek Health Foods

Stop & Shop carries a complete line of standard Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods. Arrangements are such that fresh shipments are received each week direct from Battle Creek. You will always find your requirements here, always fresh, and always at these same reasonable prices. Come in and discuss your health and diet problems in confidence with the dietitian in charge.

AUTHORIZED DEALER — BATTLE CREEK DIET SYSTEM — B·C — BATTLE CREEK FOOD COMPANY — HEALTH FOODS

Battle Creek Health Foods are foods for everybody. While they prove of excellent curative value in case of illness, their most important function is to KEEP YOU HEALTHY and aid Nature in correcting the minor discomforts which sedentary habits and indoor living are bound to produce. Their delicious tastiness assures a welcome for them on every table.

STOP & SHOP

A Step West of State on Washington
Telephone—Randolph 8500

We will ship this merchandise anywhere in the United States. When ordering, please send parcel post or express charges in addition to the price of articles ordered. Write for complete price list and free copies of "The Health Recipe Booklet" and "Healthful Living"

At Richardson's

Manufacturer's

Sample Rug Sale

From the Factory Showrooms of *Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Company* we have obtained all of the sample rugs in patterns to be discontinued. Servian Oriental Reproductions, Bussorahs, Hartford-Saxonys, Seamless Ispahans, and many other fine qualities, all at savings from $13 to $48 each. This is an unusual opportunity to secure durable, style-right, perfect rugs at substantial savings.



Oriental Reproductions
Servian Rugs—Reg. $120
9x12 ft. **$85**
Machine made with much of the beauty of true Orientals.

Dunbar Wiltons
Sample Rugs—Reg. $84
9x12 ft. **$58**
In this luxurious variety there are many seamless in choice of colors.

Balkan Axminsters
Sample Rugs—Reg. $42.50
9x12 ft. **$29**
A heavy, seamless quality in charming Persian effects.

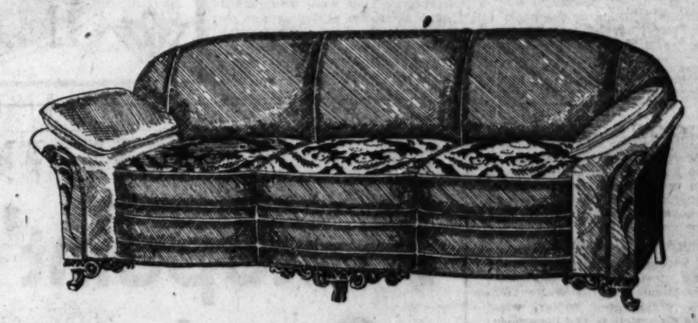
Ardehan Wiltons
Sample Rugs—Reg. $98
9x12 ft. **$72**
Woven from the finest worsted yarns, insuring satisfaction.

Hartford-Saxonys
Sample Rugs—Reg. $132
9x12 ft. **$95**
"Iron Rug" of America in beautiful museum reproductions.

Ispahan Wiltons
Sample Rugs—Reg. $150
9x12 ft. **$102**
The finest of Wilton rugs in a varied selection. . . . Many colors.

Bussorah Axminsters
Sample Rugs—Reg. $54
9x12 ft. **$39**
Taupe, Rose, Tans, Blues, interwoven in exquisite patterns.

Enfield Wiltons
Sample Rugs—Reg. $109
9x12 ft. **$75**
A seamless, high pile rug of unusual appeal. Fringed.



Pillow Arm Davenport, $148

A davenport of English design that is supremely comfortable, gracefully designed and excellently hand tailored. Covered all over in your choice of high grade Mohair with reversible spring filled cushions of Linen Frieze. Loose pillows on arms. Chair to match, $69. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan of monthly payments.



Occasional Table
$19.75
Sturdily constructed hexagonal table of Tudor design. Solid Mahogany top and Gumwood base.

Pull-Up Chair
$29.75
Available in an assortment of beautiful coverings. The arms and front legs are of Mahogany.





Pewter Suggestions from our "Aisle of Gifts"

Here are appropriate Pewter gift suggestions that will simplify your problems for the Holiday Season. There are many others on display equally as attractive in price and appeal.

Individual Nut Dishes	ea.	$ 1.50	Candlesticks	ea.	$ 1.75
Bread and Butter Plates	ea.	2.50	Candlesticks	ea.	4.50
Goblets	ea.	3.75	Flower Bowls	ea.	5.00
Service Plates	ea.	5.00	Fruit Bowls	ea.	9.75
Turkey Platters	ea.	17.50	Candelabra	pr.	17.00

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Lake near Marion — Oak Park
(Est. 1875)
125 So. Wabash Ave. — Just North of Adams

SENATE ASKS WHERE U. S. DRY BUDGET GOES

Calls on Mellon for a Detailed Report.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—A full report on the expenditure of additional funds appropriated by congress for dry law enforcement last March was demanded from Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in a resolution adopted by the senate today. Senator W. J. Harris [Dem., Ga.] sponsored the resolution.

Harris, a dry leader, made a long but unavailing fight last spring for an extra appropriation of $24,000,000 for Volstead enforcement in the deficiency supply bills. Only $3,227,914 finally was added. Harris, as a member of the senate appropriation committee, is said to be preparing to renew his efforts to secure more money in next year's bill, and is seeking information from the treasury department to that end.

Asks Comprehensive Report.

The resolution asked that the department specify the total sums for prohibition enforcement allotted to each area, the number of new employés hired since March 4, and a report on enforcement activities during the interval.

Precipitation of a prohibition debate seemed imminent for a moment after introduction of the resolution when Senator Wesley L. Jones [Rep., Wash.], asked: "What does the senator mean by a report of work done?"

Harris assured Jones, however, that he sought merely "statistical" information and the Washington senator said he was willing to have the resolution adopted and it was carried.

The first deficiency bill passed in March included $1,719,654 to permit immediate expansion of prohibition bureau field forces. The second bill included $707,860 to provide sixteen assistant United States attorneys; $200,000 to the civil service commission to expedite certification of dry agents, and $105,400 to be used in nearly doubling the customs rum patrol along the Canadian border.

Quiz Looms Tomorrow.

The grand jury investigation of the wet "Wall street dinner" at the Willard hotel in 1926, stirred up by the testimony of Senator Smith W. Brookhart [Rep., Iowa], still held the center of the prohibition stage here today as the capital awaited the quizzing of E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, and Frank Hight, manager of the hotel. Brookhart said he saw Loomis drinking at the party. Both men have agreed to appear before the grand jury Monday morning.

According to Brookhart, Loomis poured out and drank "some alcoholic stuff." He identified it by the odor.

It is believed that should Mr. Loomis testify that he did drink something with an alcoholic content he is unlikely to be punished, as under the prohibition practice a grand jury witness is immune from prosecution on what he says in the secrecy of the grand jury room.

Third Witness Called.

A third witness was added today to those called upon to testify before the grand jury Monday. He is Walter W. Liggett, a Washington writer, who contributed an article to the December Plain Talk magazine, in which he estimated that Washington residents consume 32,200 gallons of whisky weekly, spending $21,000,000 annually for booze.

When the article was called to his attention, District Attorney Leo A. Rorer telephoned Mr. Liggett and invited him to tell the grand jury about it. The invitation was accepted.

A new development in the investigation today was the disclosure of what was supposed to be the full list of senators invited to the dinner by the host, Walter J. Fahy, a New York broker. Brookhart had named as among those present, himself, Senator Smoot, Senator Edge, and the late Senator Frank I. Gooding.

Some More Senators.

Others on the invitation list, all Republicans, were:

Vice President Charles Curtis, the senior senator from Kansas, and Senators Moses, Bingham, Dale, Jones, Norbeck, Nye, Oddie, Nevada; Shortridge, Watson, Indiana; Steiwer, Oregon; Waterman, Colorado; Blaine, Wisconsin, and the late Frank B. Willis of Ohio.

How many of these attended the dinner is unknown as none, except Brookhart, have had anything to say on the subject.

Senator Metcalf Indorsed by Rhode Island G. O. P.

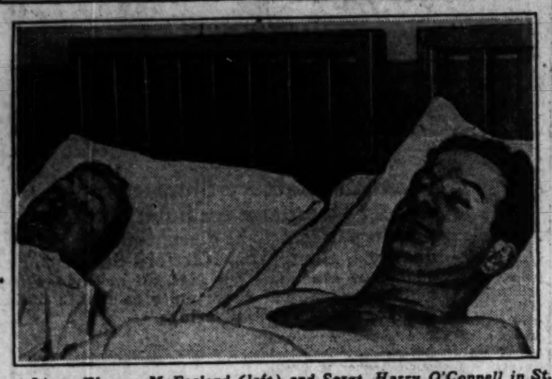
Providence, R. I., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Jesse Houghton Metcalf, senior United States senator from Rhode Island, was indorsed for renomination by a unanimous vote of the Republican state central committee here today. Action of the committee virtually assures Senator Metcalf of renomination next fall.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; legs cramp, knees stiffen; pain in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck and poor circulation. MOST PEOPLE THINK THEY HAVE RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS, WHEN THEIR TROUBLES ARE ALL CAUSED FROM THEIR FEET. Do not be discouraged. Regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted, Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them regardless of the nature or condition of the ailment.

Dr. Pinkston
Foot Specialist
159 North State Street
Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

Policemen Shot in Gun Battle



Lieut. Thomas McFarland (left) and Sergt. Harry O'Connell in St. Luke's hospital yesterday after they had been wounded by man whom they attempted to question at 11th street and Wabash avenue.

U. S. OFFICIAL IS FOUND IN WOODS, SHOT TO DEATH

Body in Truck Provides Mystery.

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Carl F. Ehlers, chief of a party on coast and geodetic survey in this vicinity, was found dead today in a government truck in a woods near here, with a bullet wound in his head and a blood-stained pistol gripped in his hand.

Harold Parsons, living near the wooded tract into which the truck had been driven, made the discovery. Ehlers appeared to have been dead for some time. A Negro said he had seen the truck yesterday but did not investigate.

A pocketbook and other papers in his pockets appeared not to have been disturbed, and examination of the papers failed to give the authorities any indication of a motive for suicide. State's Attorney Levin C. Bailey, however, said he did not believe an inquest would be necessary and turned his efforts to locating relatives of the man.

A registered mail receipt in Ehler's pocket bore an Ogden, Ia., address. He had been in charge of a party which had been stationed at Ocean City, Md., for several weeks, making geological surveys.

Mastodon Bones Found in Indiana Gravel Pit

Vincennes, Ind., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Three bones found in the Anderson Theobald gravel pit were pronounced part of a mastodon skeleton here today by H. L. Barnett, geologist for the Indiana Oil and Gas corporation. The bones were found near where mastodon teeth previously had been discovered.

Lithuania Names Foreign Chief; See New Policy

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KOVNO, Lithuania, Nov. 9.—Rumors of the possible reappointment of Augustus Waldemaras, deposed Lithuanian dictator, as foreign minister were quelled today when President Antanas Smetona published a decree appointing Dr. Zaunius, former minister to Latvit, to this post. This appointment has awakened hopes that the Lithuanian foreign policy will be more friendly toward other Baltic states.

2 POLICE SHOT BY GUNMAN IN CROWDED STREET

Assailant Wounded and Nabbed by Third Cop.

For many years Lieut. Thomas McFarland of the detective bureau has matched wits with the cleverest of crooks and earned a high reputation, but yesterday he was under the handicap of the unwritten police rule that he must give the first shot to a murderous opponent. The result was that Lieut. McFarland was shot in the left thigh, Sergt. Harry O'Connell was shot in the left arm, and Anthony Sarkis of Scranton, Pa., was shot in the right hand and captured.

The encounter occurred at 11th street and Wabash avenue shortly before noon. The detectives who are assigned to ferret out confidence men, saw Sarkis, who afterwards admitted he had shot a policeman in New Jersey and had escaped. Something about Sarkis' appearance caused McFarland to stop him.

The sidewalks were filled with people. McFarland and O'Connell had not the slightest thought of any armed resistance. It is a routine matter for detectives to halt a suspect and say: "Wait a minute, we're police officers," and that's what they did yesterday.

At night they might have had their hands on their guns. If they were in uniform their pistols would be handy for a quick draw. But the policeman in civilian clothes carries his revolver under his coat, rather than outside.

The usual flip back of coat lapel and a glimpse of a star had been afforded when Sarkis went into action. An automatic pistol came from a holster slung across his left breast. In a twinkling he had fired and McFarland was down.

O'Connell hadn't time to get his weapon from his pocket before a heavy bullet went through his arm, knocking him down. But they were policemen still. Lying on the sidewalk they fired at the retreating Sarkis, who returned their fire.

Detective Edward Krall of the automobile detail ended the battle with a shot that crippled Sarkis and tore the gun from his hand. The gunman was stopped a block away in a car parking space two blocks from police headquarters. Hundreds of men and women looked on while scores of policemen were rushing to the scene.

McFarland and O'Connell were taken to St. Luke's hospital, where surgeons said their wounds were not dangerous.

A communication from Scranton, Pa., police said Sarkis had a long crime record there.

WINDOW WASHER KILLED.

Thomas Taylor, 48 years old, 1428 North Clark street, died yesterday of injuries received when he fell from a third floor window to the sidewalk below while washing windows at 2349 Cleveland avenue.

POLICEMAN GETS JOBS FOR 888 BOYS IN 2 YEARS

Policeman Timothy J. Keady yesterday celebrated his second anniversary in the boys' employment division of the Hudson avenue police station by recounting his achievements in placing 888 boys in positions during his two years of service.

"I am a psychologist and salesman of boys," Keady said. "My motto is, 'Do it with jobs,' and let the boys buy the flowers. Every boy is potentially a great man, and I sell this idea to employers. There is a lot of psychology in getting jobs for boys, such as giving a Scandinavian employer the same nationality in his employé."

Keady's record shows that there is no reason for unemployment, as he has been able to fill only about half of the 1,586 positions which employers have requested him to fill.

Michigan Couple Married 55 Years Die Same Day

Hart, Mich., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—The wish of Mrs. Henry Bromley, 72 years old, to die with her husband was granted. She succumbed two hours before Mr. Bromley, 85 years old, died today. They were married 55 years ago.

Start Like a Flash in Coldest Weather



$4.75 Complete

Don't crank—don't push—don't grind on the starter. You can start *instantly* if your car has an Imperial Primer.

Put one on today and laugh at cold weather. Installed in less than an hour. Sold with a money-back guarantee.

Write or phone for name of the nearest Imperial Primer Service Station

The Imperial Brass Mfg. Co.
1200 W. Harrison St. Haymarket 0740

Imperial Primer

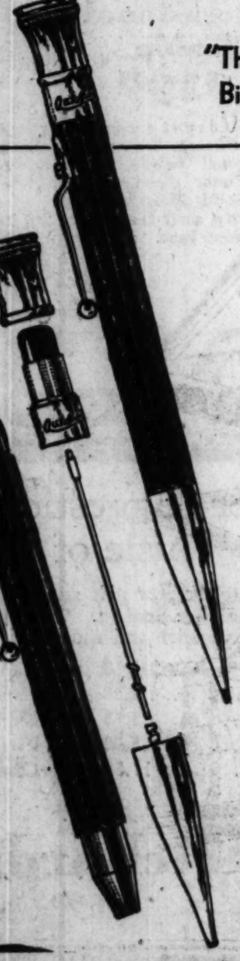
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SIX $1060 EIGHT $1595

HUPMOBILE
REGISTERS
45%
INCREASE
In Cook County Ill., for October over October, 1928
GREATEST INCREASE
of ANY MAKE except Ford

Autopoint's Simplicity

How its 3 Big Features Have Won Millions



"The Pencil of Big Business"

Easy to Load—Nothing to Break



Remove the tip, not the cap



Unscrew "jamless" plunger



Put in lead and write

Autopoint Oversize $1

TODAY see the Autopoints at your dealer's, and make yourself the greatest present in writing comfort known.

Autopoint wins everyone who tries it. Beautiful Bakelite barrels—absolutely fool-proof mechanism, that cannot jam, positively. Only one moving part. Simple to refill. The ideal pencil—the pencil of *Big Business*.

Today see Autopoint. In a wide range of styles and models: in color combinations to suit any whim. At prices from 50 cents to $4.00.

All good dealers can show you

Autopoint
The "Better Pencil" Made of Bakelite

AUTOPOINT COMPANY
1801-31 Foster Avenue, Chicago

THE WORLD'S LARGEST COOPERATIVE CAB COMPANY



"Splendid Gift of Chicagoans to Chicago"

Another Chicago dream come true! Civic Opera in a home unparalleled for beauty, magnificence, size. Typical of Chicago in its every beauteous line, its every massive feature—and cynosure of the eyes of music lovers the world over. Truly an epochal tribute to the Chicago spirit which has made this monument to opera an accomplishment heralded around the world.

IN culture and commerce, Chicago writes a modern history bristling with outstanding achievement.

When the Civic Opera opened just six nights ago, the world's third largest city moved closer to first place in the musical sun. And its sponsors were showered with congratulations from near and far.

We of Checker congratulate those far-seeing sponsors—and Chicago. We, too, are the result of an idea's growth. We, too, have tried to keep pace with the growth and demands of Chicago.

If you were one of the lucky "first nighters", you no doubt noticed many Checker Cabs in line when the thousands were delivered to the doors of the Civic Opera. Perhaps you were one of those we served that night. We hope so.

More and more, Checkers are being patronized by those who insist upon the best in service. More and more, the Checker idea has taken hold of this public's fancy. In typical Chicago fashion, Checker has grown bigger and better.

We wish you would test, first hand, the reasons for this good growth—this building of the world's largest cooperative Cab Company. When you do, we feel you will get the Checker habit—a good habit.

For Opera, Theatre, Social Call, Business and Personal needs—Checker seeks to serve.

CHECKER TAXI COMPANY

MONroe 3700

"FOR A COURTEOUS RIDE WITH A COMPETENT GUIDE"

MASSEN WANTS L. C. C. TO FORCE TERMINAL ACTION

Seeks Early Showdown by South Side Roads.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Ald. John A. Massen [48th] proposes to compel the south side railroads to construct modern, adequate and convenient terminals. He would appeal to the Illinois commerce commission and the Interstate commerce commission to force action.

He presented a resolution with this purpose to the city council on Sept. 9. It since has been pending in the committee on railway terminals, which has decided to first confer with the interested railroads in the expectation of getting a pledge of action.

"If the procedure fails, or does not show substantial progress within a reasonable time," Ald. Massen said yesterday, "I shall insist upon a consideration of my resolution.

"Saving $2,000,000 a Year."

"The Illinois Central, I figure, is saving about $2,000,000 a year by not building a new terminal. The roads using the Dearborn, La Salle and Grand Central stations by inaction are saving a much larger sum.

"Under the 1919 lake front ordinance the Illinois Central is obligated to provide facilities for all of the south side roads which desire to use them, and these roads haven't said whether they want Illinois Central facilities or not. If we relieve the Illinois Central of the necessity of providing terminal facilities for other railroads, then the Illinois Central has no reasonable excuse for not going ahead with the construction of its new station. I have proposed that the advisability and effect of such action be considered and a decision thereon reached.

"All of the information asked by the railways terminal committee at its last session will be pertinent to that subject as well as to the terminal question as a whole."

Prefers to Negotiate Deal.

After saying that he preferred a terminal solution by negotiation rather than by legal force, Ald. Massen went on:

"In this enlightened day of railroading, I cannot imagine why the Van Sweringens of Cleveland neglected to make a direct reply to our courteous invitation to discuss the matter, except that they accepted some bum advice. I believe they will appear; but if they do not, I am confident that the city of Chicago is not helpless."

The alderman's resolution names all of the railroads using the Grand Central, Dearborn and La Salle stations, and then commits the city council to the policy of proceeding "immediately before the Illinois commerce commission and the interstate commerce commission in appropriate proceedings for the purpose of procuring the entry of such orders as may be required to compel the construction by the railroad corporations of adequate union passenger terminals in the city as soon as possible."

Wants Action Speeded Up.

The resolution "authorizes and directs the corporation counsel to institute whatever proceedings may be necessary to accomplish the entry of orders, and to prosecute all such proceedings to a final conclusion as rapidly as possible."

Chairman Edward J. Kaindl of the terminals committee said that in most cases negotiations, while sometimes slow, get results quicker than legal proceedings.

"It is beyond my comprehension," he said, "why the Van Sweringens did not make a direct reply to our invitation to come here and sit down and discuss the matter. The only effect of it has been to arouse a little indignation among the aldermen. They may take it out on the prominent Chicagoans who have been invited to appear next Wednesday as directors of the Erie railroad—a Van Sweringen line.

Reply Offends Aldermen.

"We cannot negotiate unless they will discuss the subject with us. If they won't talk to us or listen to us there can be no agreement. We have sent them another invitation telling them that we are offended by the indefinite reply sent by J. J. Bernet to our first invitation.

"The Van Sweringens control only four of the fourteen railroads housed in the Dearborn, Grand Central and La Salle stations. If the Van Sweringens have not given us a satisfying reply by next Wednesday, I shall suggest that the committee begin inviting other railroads, starting with President James Gorman of the Rock Island. He lives in Chicago, has the reputation of being interested in its growth and prosperity, and would probably have no hesitancy in appearing.

"It should be remembered that the committee on railways has permitted the mayor's commission on terminals to handle this subject for nearly four years. The council committee has in effect only started—its first invitation was to the Van Sweringens because they control more interested railroads than others."

27 INDUSTRIES FIND NO CAUSE FOR ALARM IN STOCK DECLINE

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Officials of 27 of the leading industries in the country, queried by Sales Management magazine, said that despite the stock market reaction there will be no slackening in their sales and advertising programs for 1930, the magazine says.

Of these companies, doing an aggregate business of more than four billion dollars a year, and representing almost every major industry and section of the country, several reported increases in their sales quotas and advertising appropriations. All expressed confidence in their ability to hold present markets.

CURVES COMING TO OWN ALSO IN MOTOR FASHIONS

95 Cars on Display at 25th Auto Show.

BY HAL FOUST.

Ninety-five automobiles priced at $1,000,000 were placed on display in the Drake hotel yesterday at the opening of the twenty-fifth annual automobile salon. The fashion show of motordom will continue throughout the week.

The exhibits represent the latest productions of American custom builders as well as some of the leading European carrossiers. They are fancy productions, in the main.

Suave and dapper sales folk accompany each polished vehicle, mentioning the Italian goat hide or lizard skin upholstery or the chance that the passing visitor may have sold short during the market crash.

Curves Are the Latest.

The apparent trend in motor styles, according to some of the designers who were on the floor, is a departure from the straight horisontal lines for varying degrees of parabolas. A typical model carried a sweeping curve from the radiator cap of a roadster over half of the door to the running board.

So called sport models, of the open, closed, or convertible types, predominated in numbers, at least. The sales talk for a European model described the tally-ho as a four time convertible that can be changed from a limousine to a sedan by lowering a glass between compartments, can be made into a town car by removing the roof that protects the driver from the weather, and can be enjoyed as a phaeton by folding the entire top and hiding the windows in the trick doors.

Two Front Drives Shown.

Two manufacturers of front drive cars have exhibits. One of the makes has been on the street for a few months, but this is the first Chicago showing of the other. Other mechanical attractions are: A surcharger, such as used on racing machines, mounted just below the radiator of a sporty touring car; a figured fencelike guard over the front of radiators, and a telegraph communication system for passengers to signal the chauffeur.

As for paint jobs—using the vernacular of the salesman—most of the sport models show two or more shades of one color, although contrasts are played on some of the bodies. For the machines commonly known as family cars, somber hues prevail, with dark green, blue or black favorites. There are few of the conservative machines at the show.

The car described as the most expensive at the salon is a limousine with wood inlay lavished about the interior. The list price was given as $21,000. Many of the automobiles approached this figure.

YOU CAN NOW BE DE-APPENDIXED BY BUDGET PLAN

New York, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—A corporation to supply funds to individuals suddenly confronted with the necessity for a major surgical operation or extensive dental work received its charter in Albany today and has opened offices here on West 42d street. It is under the directorship of Thomas R. Gardiner, who said he had been associated with Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. in the publication of the Los Angeles Illustrated News, an unsuccessful tabloid venture.

The corporation is called the Medico-Dental Service corporation.

"This corporation offers a 'pay from income' plan to be used by patients of physicians, surgeons, and dentists," Mr. Gardiner said. "For instance, if it is suddenly found necessary that your appendix be removed and you are not in a position to pay for the operation, we will finance it for you in the same manner as if you were purchasing an automobile."

ROLLS-ROYCE
presents
EIGHT DISTINCTIVE NEW CREATIONS IN BREWSTER COACHWORK
AUTOMOBILE SALON
HOTEL DRAKE NOVEMBER 9TH TO 16TH

A Special Selling of

High Back Chairs



Genuine Mahogany with Linen Frieze or Tapestry Covering at a Price That Is Interestingly Low!

$29.75

A $45 Value!

One of the outstanding values offered this season . . . frame is of genuine mahogany covered in fine quality linen frieze or tapestry of rich, beautiful colorings. An ideal chair for a corner ensemble or for adding dignity to the room . . . a chair that will bring real buying enthusiasm at this exceptionally low price!

"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S

A Large Store of the Home At WABASH and LAKE

Fine Quality Domestic

RUGS

Featured at Unusual Savings!

9x12 Fine Quality WILTON RUGS

Regularly Priced at 77.50 to 82.50

Seamed and Seamless

The rug pictured to the right is one of the many beautiful patterns offered for your selection. Woven from choice selected wool yarns . . . and enduring dyes, with finely finished fringed ends. The firm compact weave insuring long, satisfactory service, and a rug that is easy to clean. A rare value at

$59.75

The 6x9 Size Regularly priced from $55.00 to $69.00. At the unusually low price of **$44.75**

The 4.6x7.6 Size Regularly priced from $33.00 to $40.00. Genuine bargains at **$24.75**



A BUSINESS EDITORIAL

BARGAINS?

"I've had this chair only a year. The legs are loose and the seat is worn." This and like expressions are common these days of too easy misrepresentation. Hence, "bargain" hunters—not always—but too often, reap a poor reward.

May it not be wise to purchase from a DEPENDABLE store? Is there not larger value in buying things which last ten, twenty, thirty, fifty years—in wear and in STYLE? At any rate, the reliable merchant will always be careful in stating—not overstating—the merits of his merchandise.

Buy wisely and avoid waste.

(Copyright)

New FASHIONS in DRAPERIES and CURTAINS!



Tailored Lace Net Curtains

The new vogue in curtains and very beautiful! Sturdy laces in allover patterns and smartly tailored with hems, and offered in ecru and white 40 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

$5.75 pair

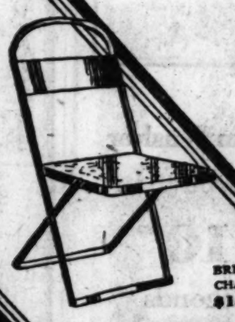
CONSULT our advisers on your curtain and drapery problems . . . suggestions and estimates given cheerfully!



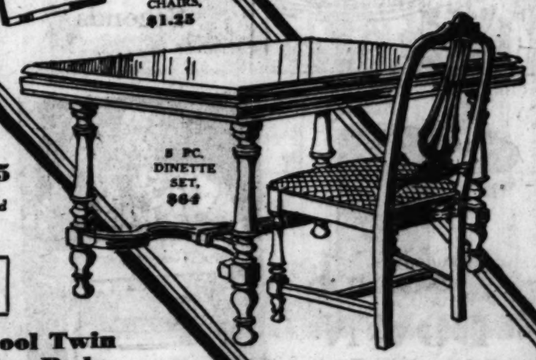
New Drapery Damask

Many new and fascinating colorings and patterns . . . allover and stripe designs . . . 50 inches wide and heavy quality, at...

$2.75 yard



BRIDGE CHAIRS, $1.25



5 PC. DINETTE SET, $64



WALNUT END TABLE, $12.75

TWIN SIZE SPOOL BED, $19.75

Famous Makes of the Finest Quality Worsted Wiltons

Manufactured by Harduick & Mage Co., Philadelphia; Gulbenkian Seamless Rug Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

French Wilton *9x12 Size* Reg. 142.50—Specially priced at **$97.50**

Argosy Wilton Seamless *9x12 Size* Reg. $155—Specially priced at **$117.50**

Orienta Seamless Wiltons

9x12 Size Reg. 150.00—Specially priced at **$117.50**

10.6x13.6 Size Reg. 270.00—Specially priced at **$192.00**

11.3x15 Size Reg. 300.00—Specially priced at **$225.00**

8.3x10.6 Size Reg. 138.00—Specially priced at **$87.50**

6x9 Size Reg. 97.50 **$64.00**

4.6x7.6 Size Reg. 54.00 **$35.75**

SPECIAL ITEMS SHOWN AT RIGHT!

Bridge Chairs Strongly constructed of steel with composition leatherette seats and finished in green lacquer. Can be folded and placed out of the way. A $2.00 value now priced at, **$1.25**

Dinette Sets 5-piece dinette set of neat, distinctive design, consists of four chairs with upholstered seats and extension table. The five pieces, $90 value, now priced at, **$64**

End Tables Beautifully carved end tables of walnut are of English design and very carefully constructed. A $24 value, now low priced at, **$12.75**

Spool Twin Size Beds The ever popular and dainty spool style bed beautifully finished in Maple or Salem Mahogany. Formerly priced $32, now **$19.75**

Three Important Values from the Gift Shop!



Imported Tea Sets Hand decorated tea sets in soft, lovely ivory with colorful floral pattern, consists of tea pot with 6 cups, special, **$1**



Chinese Porcelain Vases Reflecting the artistry of the old Mandarin designers, this vase comes in rich blue with dull gold pattern. Other colors also in the group, values to $3, now, **$1.50**



Fountain Pen Desk Sets Walnut or antique red finish appropriate for home or office, is equipped with unconditionally guaranteed lifetime pen, $5 value, now priced at **$3**

Listen in on Revell's musical program every Sunday morning at 10 A. M. over KYW.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

THE NEW STORE AT WABASH AND LAKE

REVELL'S FINANCE PLAN permits you to buy your furnishings out of income!



GLASSES

Choose your style—wear them now—pay for them on our weekly or monthly payment plan.

A choice of many popular styles. $8.50 upward.

$1 Weekly

Eyes Examined Without Charge

Olsen Ebann

Jewelers—Opticians

South Side Store 6520 S. Halsted Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves. 7:30 P. M.

LOOP STORE 209 S. State 4th Floor Rosehill Bldg. Cor. State & Adams

EXPERTS STRIP WORLD BANK OF GIGANTIC POWER

Its Duties Cut Down to Simple Clearing House.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, Nov. 9.—The grandiose scheme embracing the international activities of the international bank for reparations payments, envisaged by J. P. Morgan and Thomas Lamont when the institution was projected as part of the Young plan last summer, is being dwarfed to a modest sphere of organization for the distribution of German indemnity and a sort of clearing house for fiscal operations among the governments, by the committee creating it here. The organizing committee today chose Basel, Switzerland, as the location for the bank, thus removing much of the political atmosphere which also threatened to envelop it.

Most of the United States government's objections against vast powers for the bank, as originally planned, are expected to be overcome when the modest little institution—a sort of glorified corporate evolution of Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations—becomes operative.

Framing of Institution.

The American delegates, Jackson E. Reynolds of New York and Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago, with the collaboration of the chiefs of the central banks of Germany, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan, are framing the reparations bank as if it were an institution to disburse the German annuities among the creditor powers and clear certain international financial operations to obviate costly and difficult gold bullion shipments and eliminate a large part of the heavy purchases of foreign exchange which the nations need to discharge their debt arrears.

The mammoth operations of developing the little peoples and the backward areas, like Asia and Africa, and perhaps eventually financing Russia, dreamed of by those who conceived the superbank, are being left for exploitation to the existing banking groups and consortiums, who may grant loans and credits, although these organizations may see fit to launch operations through the international bank in order to simplify the procedure.

Political Aspect Abandoned.

Through the steady and determined opposition of Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Traylor, the efforts of certain European delegations to inject a political aspect into the bank have gradually been abandoned, and, as the statutes of the charter and trust deed stand now, it will be operated solely for banking purposes.

There is still considerable speculation as to whether the Hoover administration will maintain its hostility toward the bank and refuse to permit the European powers to pay the war debt installments through it.

Hopes are held out that when Washington sees how innocuous the bank actually is it will reconsider its veto against the federal reserve bank participating and permit the superbank to pay the allied debt annuities direct instead of forcing it to do a lot of bookkeeping and switching of money among the capitals for the nations to pay direct.

The consensus of opinion here is that an American must be president of the superbank, since the Europeans apparently have lost confidence in each other for the post. Both Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Traylor have been sounded out as to whether they would accept the position and it is understood that Mr. Reynolds has given a tentative intimation in the affirmative. It is stated that Mr. Traylor declined to consider the offer because of his imperative duties at home.

Robbers Patrol Village and Leisurely Loot Bank

Vaughnsville, O., Nov. 9.—[U. P.]—A band of robbers captured this town today, taking full command, severing telephone and telegraphic communications and leisurely looting the large vault of the Peoples Exchange bank. They left with $3,000. The robbers patrolled the streets while the work in the vault was under way and Vaughnsville citizens looked on helplessly.

Rob Bank in Illinois.

Bethalto, Ill., Nov. 9.—[U.P.]—Two men entered the Bethalto State bank shortly after it opened today, held up three customers and the assistant cashier, looted the safe, and escaped with between $3,000 and $4,000 in currency. The two drove away in a car toward Wood River.

12 LEAP FROM PLANE IN PARACHUTES, BUT NO. 13 STICKS TO SHIP

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Nov. 9.—(AP)—There may be safety in numbers, but to Harry Barry, 20, of New York the numeral 13 is not at all convincing.

A giant bombing plane piloted by Harold Momann took off from Roosevelt field today with 13 passengers. All were equipped with parachutes and all were to leap from the plane while in the air for a new parachute record.

Twelve, including Miss Maura D. Hesse, jumped. Barry, No. 13, went to the cabin door and timidly stuck out one foot. He quickly pulled it back, sat down, and refused to budge until the plane was safe on the ground. The other 12 jumpers landed safe.

CHINESE BRIGANDS SEIZE U. S. PRIEST; DEMAND $10,000

HANKOW, China, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Brigands professing to be communists have taken captive the Franciscan Father Ulrich, an American, at Weiyuenkenow, 70 miles southeast of Hankow. They are demanding $10,000 ransom from his mission.

Priest Is Michigan Man.

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Rev. Ulrich Kreutzen, who was kidnaped today in China, was born here in 1891. He was ordained at Oldenburg, Ind., in 1916, by Bishop Chartrand and served in Peoria, Ill., Cincinnati, O., and Escanaba, Mich. He went to China in 1922.

The Rev. Kreutzen has three sisters and five brothers in the United States. They are: Mrs. John Hoffman, Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Pauline McCormick, Detroit; Miss Rose Kreutzen, Richmond, Cal.; Philip Kreutzen, Detroit; Willard Kreutzen, Great Falls, Mont.; Frank Kreutzen, Richmond, Cal., and Hubert and John Kreutzen, Calumet, Mich.

Kidnaped Furrier's Kin Calm.

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Aaron Brenner, who is being held for ransom by Russian kidnapers in China, is one of eight brothers in the fur firm of Brenner Brothers. Herman Brenner, in charge of the firm's headquarters here, took the news of the kidnaping lightly.

"You know how it is in the fur business," he said, "maybe we'll settle 10 cents on the dollar."

U. S. Owned Ship Breaks in Two Off Swedish Coast

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The United States shipping board's freighter Conehatta, which stranded off Umea on Thursday, is a total wreck. A heavy storm broke the vessel in two and the forepart foundered. The crew was removed by the steamer Hercules.

BLAST AND FIRE IN HOME KILL FAMILY OF FIVE

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Fire, which followed a blast today in the home of Walter Waibel, 38 years old, killed him, his wife, 26 years old, and their three children, Richard, 6 years old; Eugene, 3 years old, and Wanda, 18 months old.

A five gallon can of kerosene exploded while Mrs. Waibel was filling an oil stove preparatory to breakfast. Flames swept into a room adjoining the kitchen and fired the beds in which the children were sleeping.

The Waibels forced their way through a mass of flames to reach the children, whose night clothes already were burning, and all died from burns.

EINSTEIN ONE OF FIVE TO GET HIGH DEGREE AT PARIS

PARIS, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Albert Einstein, noted scientist, put on the cap and gown of the University of Paris today and received the degree of Dr. Honoris Causa in the amphitheater of the Sorbonne in the presence of the faculty. Prof. Einstein was the fourth of five foreign scholars similarly honored. The others were Edward Jenks, noted English jurist; Dr. Cesar Roux of Lausanne; Prof. Ignace Moscicki, president of Poland, and Franz Cumont of Brussels. Prof. Moscicki was unable to attend, being detained in Warsaw by the political situation there.



Modern Schulte Glasses

THIRTY DISTINCTIVE STYLES

$8.50 and Upward

The new styles in Schulte glasses are as smart and attractive as finest jewelry; they truly enhance the appearance of the wearer. Let a Schulte optometrist examine your eyes without charge and show you these very popular glasses. He will advise the style and shape best suited to your features.

Examination Without Charge or Obligation

Schulte
"Glasses that Grace the Face"

MADISON
*108 SOUTH STATE
*136 NORTH STATE
118 S. DEARBORN
*OPEN till 9 P. M.

Another Sensational Thor Offer!

The New THOR Combination Washing and Ironing Machine



From Washer to Ironer in 10 Seconds



$1 DOWN

Balance Easy Terms
Small Carrying Charge



WOMEN—this will free you forever from all the work and drudgery of *both* washing and ironing.

This amazing new Thor combination does both—2 hours for washing—2 hours for ironing and the weekly task is finished.

No work—no labor. The washer is so simple it almost works by itself. And you sit down to iron.

And

You get both machines for the price formerly asked for a washer alone

Act Now!

Offer good only at any authorized Thor dealers and

THOR ELECTRIC SHOP
24 East Jackson Boulevard Wabash 7945

The Only Exclusive Washing Machine Store in the Loop

4831 S. Ashland Av.	6051 S. Halsted St.	1950 Lawrence Av.	2610 Milwaukee Av.	HAMMOND
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EVANSTON	WAUKEGAN	OAK PARK	MAYWOOD	BERWYN
1519 Sherman Av. Greenleaf 4646	226 N. Genesee St. Phone 6812	1122 Lake St. Village 5158	7 North 5th Av. Maywood 511	6241 W. 22nd St. Berwyn 4636

Tune in on the Thor Radio Program—W.G.N.—1:30 to 2:00 o'clock every Sunday afternoon

Deadens the Pain!
Corn Lifts Right Off!

The instant you apply Freezone to a corn it stops hurting. Yes, *instantly!* Then the corn soon becomes so loosened that you can lift it right off without feeling it. That's the end of Mr. Corn. Get a bottle of Freezone today and put corns out of your life for good. All drug stores.

FREEZONE

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

The New Micro-Synchronous

Victor-Radio



AT LYON & HEALY

has fascinated everyone who loves music



$155
Less Radiotrons

R-32 Victor-Radio—Victor-designed, Victor-built, SUPER-AUTOMATIC tuning. Ten tubes. Equipped with new built-in electro-dynamic speaker. Walnut cabinet with bird's-eye maple panel, beautifully matched veneers. Price with Radiotrons, $178.

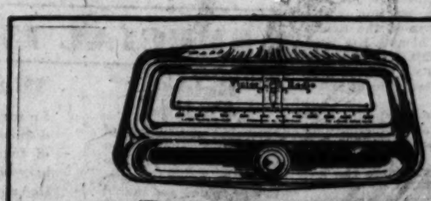
JUST as the world looked to Victor, who revolutionized the reproduction of recorded music, to create a radio that should be a great musical instrument, so Chicagoans for 30 years have looked to Lyon & Healy as Victor headquarters. It is our sincere pleasure, therefore, to offer you the PERFORMANCE and TONE QUALITY that is superlatively Victor-Radio and Victor Radio-Electrola at prices which place these fine instruments within the means of every home.

Victor-Radio is the only micro-synchronous radio. Every element is always in micro-exact balance with every other. Victor-Radio has the only automatic full-vision tuning. Simply slide the knob to right or left—and you have—exactly—the station you want. The third exclusive Victor-Radio feature is an harmonic modulator by which the bass can be adjusted to suit the special acoustical properties of *any* room.

Hear Victor-Radio at any of the eight Lyon & Healy stores tomorrow. A low down payment—your old radio in trade—and convenient monthly terms will apply on your purchase.



RE-45 Victor-Radio with Electrola—"Dual" instrument: (1) a radio and (2) an instrument to play your records by electrical amplification. An instrument that never "signs off." Walnut and maple cabinet of rarest beauty. The price, less the Radiotrons, is $275



Victor Automatic Tuning
An exclusive Victor feature. The station you want is always in plain sight on the *full-vision dial.*

Victor-Radio R-52. (*Not shown.*) Classical wall cabinet of finest walnut veneers; same receiver as the famous R-32. Inlaid door medallions of matched butt walnut. Modern blended finish. A luxurious cabinet housing a marvelous radio set. Price, less Radiotrons $215

Lyon & Healy

Wabash at Jackson
4646 Sheridan Road
870 East 63rd Street
EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street

2410 Devon Avenue
4710 Lincoln Avenue
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
OAK PARK: 123 Marion Street

STORES OPEN EVENINGS

COP, UNDER FIRE, GRABS BANDIT; WINS HERO PRIZE

Other Policemen and Fireman Cited.

Policeman William W. Hansen drew his revolver from its holster and fired one shot at a gunman who had opened fire on him. Then the policeman leaped on the bandit, who continued to fire, and was victorious in the struggle for possession of his pistol. For this quick, decisive action and bravery under fire, THE TRIBUNE awards Hansen the $100 hero prize for October.

Hansen, who is 32 years old and lives at 6853 South Wabash avenue, has been on the police force for three years. He is assigned as chauffeur of a first district patrol wagon in the Loop.

Hunts Holdup Man.

The policeman, who was off duty, had got off a street car at 59th and State streets, on the evening of Oct. 31, when he was notified that the manager of a cigar store at 5903 South State street had been held up by a robber who had fled to the platform of a nearby elevated station. Hansen went to the station in search of the bandit.

On the platform the policeman saw only one man who answered the description of the bandit, and who later gave his name as Gus Bunkeye. Gun in hand, the policeman ordered Bunkeye to hold up his hands and searched his pockets for a weapon.

"You have the wrong man," protested Bunkeye. "There was another man on the platform."

Hansen looked around, but saw no one else. Then he started the bandit down the stairs from the platform for a close-up before the cigar store manager. At the first landing, with Hansen only two steps behind, the bandit turned suddenly and fired twice from the gun that he had concealed in his sleeve.

Cop Wounds Robber.

The policeman had returned his own revolver to its holster. As he tugged to draw the weapon with one hand, he grasped the bandit's arm with the other. His own gun came free from his holster and he let one shot fly from hip level. Then he leaped from his vantage point of two stairs up, throwing Bunkeye to the floor, with himself on top. In the struggle Hansen wounded his opponent twice and received a powder burn on his right cheek in return as his opponent fired a third shot.

Bunkeye was identified as the man who had held up the cigar store manager and was taken to the Bridewell hospital.

Mentioned for Bravery.

Two other policemen, Jay Randall and Isaac Coleman of the Third district, also were mentioned in the bravery reports of the police department for last month. The two policemen had received a complaint that an armed man was menacing pedestrians near 31st street and Wabash avenue, and started after him.

As they pulled their car to the curb Randall stepped to the running board. The armed man, identified as Sam Johnson, drew a revolver and fired at Randall. Randall and Coleman returned the fire, killing Johnson. A coroner's jury commended Randall for his bravery in standing his ground.

Fire department orders for October carry a commendation for Fireman Paul P. Benz of engine company No. 79. He, with the assistance of Lieut. Edward P. Carlson, carried Mrs. Rebecca Nachumson, 97 years old, down three flights of stairs from a burning building at 949 Winona avenue. Mrs. Nachumson was partly overcome by smoke.

HERO POLICEMAN



Policeman William Hansen, who is awarded Tribune $100 hero prize for October.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MORE POLICE PUT ON GOLD COAST AFTER ROBBERY

Two police squads were assigned to patrol the Gold Coast district yesterday by Commissioner of Police Russell as a result of the robbery Friday night of Mrs. Arthur W. Cutten, wife of the grain operator, and Mrs. Alfred T. Martin, wife of a retired board of trade operator, at State and Banks streets. Five gunmen robbed the two women of $350 in cash and jewelry, as they were returning in Mrs. Cutten's limousine from a loop theater.

Commissioner Russell took his action to protect other theater and operagoers from similar experiences and said that in addition to the uniformed police squads, more patrolmen would be assigned to the district with several teams of detectives devoting most of their attention to the Gold Coast.

Mr. Cutten yesterday said that the bandits had taken no jewelry of value from Mrs. Cutten, their entire loot consisting of the few gems taken from Mrs. Martin and a small amount of money in the women's purses.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

"Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for Three Generations"

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

Diamonds - - Watches on Credit at Cash Prices

Lay Away Your Christmas Gifts Now!

This is the ideal time to shop—choose your Christmas gifts now from our new complete stocks of beautiful high grade merchandise! Selections made now will gladly be held for Christmas delivery if desired. Buy on credit—pay after January 1st.

New Rings set with fiery blue white Diamonds. Solid 18-k. white gold rings.

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No Interest or Carrying Charges

15-Jewel Bulova



"AMBASSADOR"

Handsomely engraved, radium dial. Latest style flexible link band.

$37.50

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Lady's Wrist Watch



Very attractive design. Beautiful white rolled gold plated case. Reliable movement. Price only **$9.95**

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838 EAST 63D STREET 1238 MILWAUKEE AVE.
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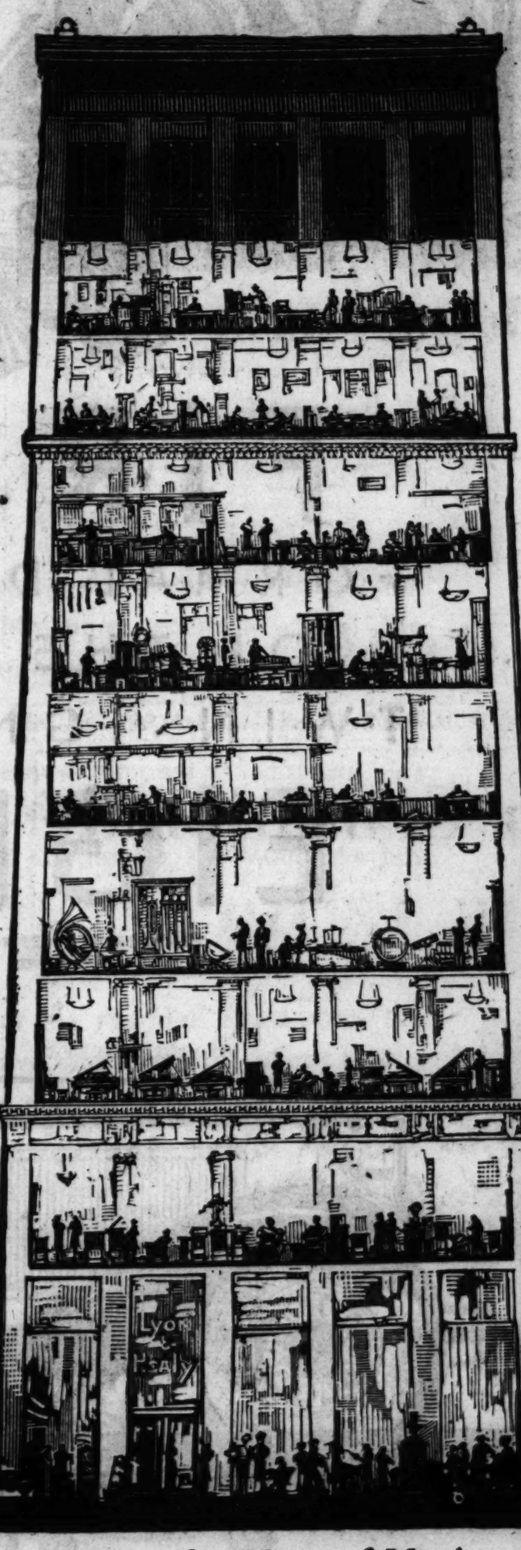
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NUMBER NINE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS★ ON AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE

A STORE THAT IS JUDGED BY THE CUSTOMERS IT KEEPS

VISITORS from far-off places—well-known names of half the world—have been guests and customers of this great music institution during the 65 years in which the words "Music," "Lyon & Healy" and "Chicago" have become inseparably linked. The musical individuality and quiet hospitality that greet the customer within our doors spring from the loyalty of employee and employer, each to the other and both to the common cause of service. Judge us not by the customers that we make, but rather by the customers we keep.



Every effort of this great organization is centered toward making our store one of interest to you. Lyon & Healy personal services are numerous: tickets for all local concerts and theatres will be procured at your request, parcels will be delivered to any designated depot, studios will be provided for recitals and student use at low rentals. The foyers of our Loop Store, located on Wabash Avenue and Jackson Boulevard, are convenient, well-known meeting places. Make use of these Lyon & Healy services tomorrow.

★ The first advertisement told of our musical completeness. The second of the convenient location of our seven neighborhood stores. The third of our radio leadership. The fourth of the economy of owning a fine piano. The fifth of our wide selection of band instruments. The sixth of the something in our business besides money. The seventh of public confidence in Lyon & Healy. The eighth of our belief in truth in advertising.

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SLAYER FOUND INSANE; SAVED FROM GALLOWS

Jury's Verdict Will Send Hauke to Asylum.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Charles Dearing, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry B. Miller.

William H. Hauke, world war veteran, was saved from hanging for the fifth time yesterday when he was found insane by a jury in Judge Stanley Klarkowski's Criminal court. As a result, he will be sent to the Chester asylum for the criminal insane for life unless the asylum authorities declare he has recovered his sanity and return him for another trial.

Assistant State's Attorney Abe Johnson said the verdict set a precedant whereby almost any murderer, represented by a clever attorney, may escape the death penalty by an insanity plea. A recent Supreme court decision, the prosecutor pointed out, has stopped the state from presenting expert testimony indicating that the defendant is sane.

Convicted of Killing Woman.

Hauke was convicted four years ago of the murder of Mrs. Isabella Sheckley in her south side home. He had gone there seeking his estranged wife and during a quarrel with Mrs. Sheckley he shot and killed her and severely wounded her son. He fled but was captured and brought back to Chicago for a trial in which he was found guilty and sentenced to hang. The crime had been committed before the electrocution law became effective.

Then began the long struggle to save Hauke from the noose. Because he had a good combat record in the war various organizations interested themselves in him. Appeals were made to the Supreme court, the pardon board, and Gov. Emmerson. The execution was delayed from time to time, but finally the hanging was definitely set three weeks ago. Then on the eve of execution Attorney Emmett Byrne filed an insanity petition in behalf of Hauke.

Examination by State Blocked.

The veteran had become insane since his sentence, according to the petition, and was refighting the world war in his cell every night. In spite of the allegations that an examination of Hauke's actions in his cell showed him hopelessly insane he and his attorneys refused to allow state alienists to examine him. This privilege of refusal was the precedent, made legal by the Supreme court, about which Prosecutor Johnson complained.

"What can the state do in such a case?" he said. "Our alienists, unable to see Hauke in his cell, could not venture an opinion. The jury was allowed to consider only the opinions of the defense alienists, who declared Hauke was insane. The jury was not given to understand about Hauke's refusal to permit himself to be examined and naturally thought the state could find no alienist who believed Hauke sane.

Urges Change in Law.

"The jury can't be blamed, neither can the state's attorney. The legislature must change the law immediately if this big loophole for the criminal is not to remain open."

The jury deliberated four hours on Hauke's sanity. Several of them had read newspaper stories of the state's dilemma, it was reported, and wanted to find Hauke sane despite the testimony of the defense alienists.

CHEATS GALLOWS



WILLIAM HAUKE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

'BALLYHOO' MAN GETS JOB TO PEP UP MONTE CARLO

Famous Gambling Place Now Dull Spot.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 9. — Monte Carlo, which was once the world's greatest gambling center where huge fortunes were won and lost on the turn of a wheel or a card but in late year degenerating into the respectability of a dull casino where nice old ladies play five francs roulette, is trying to stage a comeback.

Edouard Sayag, known here as the "liveliest man in the show business," has just assumed the management of Monte Carlo's gambling industry. He intends to restore it to its former place in the world of kings, potentates, adventurers, and others who not so many years ago gathered there from all parts of the world to stake their fortunes on the wheels of chance.

Competition Stiff Nowadays.

Competition with the gambling resorts of the Riviera is stiff, and in the last few years the French casinos at Cannes, Nice, Juan les Pins, and San Rafael have been taking millions away from Monte Carlo.

In the last year practically all the big gamblers have deserted Monaco for the French gambling resorts.

Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's million aire mystery man, and said to be the richest man in the world, has been chief owner of Monte Carlo since the death of Camille Blanc, who made it what it was in the golden days.

Calls in Showman De Luxe.

Sir Basil finally decided that something had to be done. So he called in M. Sayag, the showman par excellence. M. Sayag owns the Michodiere theater and a restaurant and the smart Ambassador's café in the Champs d'Elysées. A new gambling palace, designed to be the most luxurious in the whole world, is also to be located here. He also controls the gaming rights of Ostend casino and is interested in other big gambling places.

M. Sayag says it will not be long before Monte Carlo will be the joyous, hectic, reckless, royal gambling center of the old days.

Trick Tear Gas Bomb Fails Suspected Robber

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—An attempt to escape incarceration while being taken to jail in a police motor car failed today for George Opperman, 28 years old, who is suspected of being the third member of an auto and store robbery gang, when the trigger screw of a lead pencil tear gas bomb failed to work. Otto Bylsma, 18 years old, and Don Carmyr, 19, are being held as the other two members of the gang.

CHIEF JUSTICE OF FINLAND ACTS TO KILL DRY LAW

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 9.—Justice Nordgren, first counsellor of the Supreme court, today suggested that the court should address the government with a proposal to abolish the dry law and institute a new alcohol regulation act not based on total prohibition. Justice Nordgren emphasized that the Supreme court, through daily practice for ten years, has satisfied itself that prohibition is the cause of criminalism and Hooliganism which is crowding prisons.

The court, having more than an abundance of experience in the effects of prohibition, should no longer remain silent, he says. Justice Nordgren's proposal will be again considered by the court in the near future.

A paragraph in the Supreme court law states that, when the court finds an alteration of some law necessary, it should suggest to the government to take measures for its amendment.

WOMEN CHOOSE THEIR "EVE" TO RULE AT BAZAAR

Miss Eileen L. Swanson, 7641 Essex avenue, won the title of "Eve" last night in a popularity contest sponsored by the Illinois Women's Athletic club. She will preside over the club's Garden of Eden bazaar to be held next week, beginning on Tuesday.

Runners-up for the title were Mrs. Albert P. Kraus, Sovereign hotel, 4200 Kenmore avenue, who won second place; Mrs. Victor Schrager, 3417 West Adams street, third, and Miss Elizabeth Donahue, who lives in the clubhouse, fourth.

Mrs. Bessie Bragg Pierson, president of the club, presided at a dinner with which the contest closed. Mrs. Harry T. Jones was chairman of the contest. Mrs. Lorraine L. Ferrer is chairman of the bazaar.

ROBBED OF SEDAN AND CASH.

Joseph Delurer, 30 years old, 861 Gilpin place, was robbed of his expensive sedan and $75 by two men, who forced him out of the car yesterday at Western avenue and Madison street.



COD LIVER OIL Made Easy!

NO one need miss its wonderful benefits because they dislike the taste! Scott's Emulsion is easy, pleasant to take. A tasty food-tonic for growing children.

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For Better Teeth and Bones
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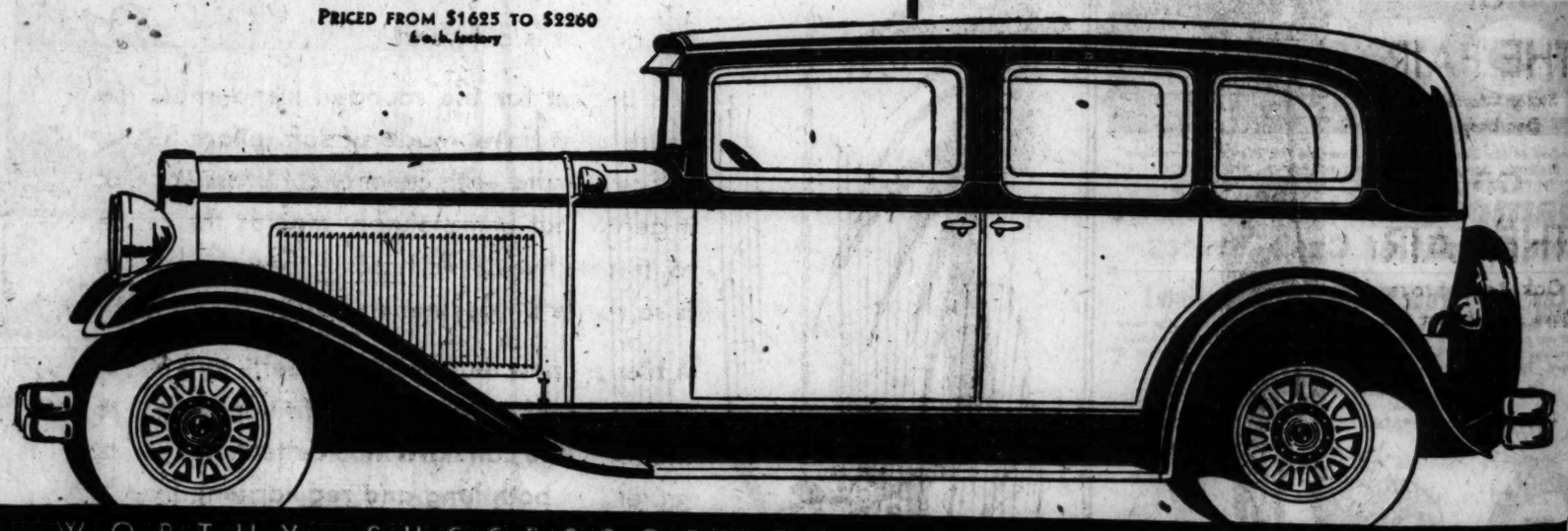
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1930 NASH "400"

FIRST FORMAL DISPLAY OF THE NEW TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT

PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260
f. o. b. factory

TODAY you can see the new Twin-Ignition Eight by Nash—A car which brings the principle of eight cylinders in a straight line to a truly amazing new high point of perfection. ¶This Nash straight eight starts where others leave off, to give its owners the finer things of motoring. ¶Three years and more of intensive design and development by Nash engineers have gone into its efficient structure. The motor is a masterpiece of motordom, combining as it does the principles of eight-cylinders-in-line, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valves-in-head, 9-bearing, integrally counterweighted, hollow-crankpin crankshaft and aluminum pistons and connecting rods. ¶This new car, with this new motor, will rank unmistakably as a distinctive expression of the American genius for motor car manufacture. It is ready to convince anyone that "a new generation of motor cars has now arrived"! You can see it—you can drive it—today!



WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS

1930 NASH "400" SINGLE SIX
PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075
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ALSO BEING SHOWN
Low Down Payments and Convenient Extended Terms if Desired

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New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—9-bearing, hollow-crankpin, integrally counterweighted crankshaft—Aluminum connecting rods—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—Cable-actuated, self-energising, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Fuel feed pump—6-bearing camshaft—Built-in automatic radiator shutters—Steel spring covers with lifetime, sealed-in lubrication—Bijur centralised chassis lubrication—Steering shock eliminator—World's easiest steering—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable driver seats—Wider rear seats—Folding, center rear seat arm rests in Ambassador and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers—Moderne instrument panel and interiorware.

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Arthur Mahler, 3ad St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.

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Rowe-Young & Cooley, 4628 Washington Blvd., (*Temporary Location*) 3937 Washington Blvd.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., 1008 South 5th Avenue, Maywood, Ill.
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Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales, 6420-24 West 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
Breen Motor Company, 716 W. Burlington Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

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Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
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(1328)

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Sized right to an inch! . . . in 30, 31, 32, 33, etc. . . . both long and regular lengths . . . made so it doesn't stretch . . . of soft material . . . cleverly reinforced . . . holds as firmly as stiff fabrics used to . . . detachable jiffy garters . . . washes and dries as quickly as your silk vest . . .



Lanvin features the snugly moulded bodice, the trim, high waist, the slim hips in this new evening dress—an excellent example of the new silhouette that demands the perfect foundation garment.

Models shown by courtesy of Harper's Bazar

THE new fashions demand a new foundation garment! No more uncertain waists! The space between hips and bust can be ignored no longer.

To achieve the new trimness at waist and hips and bust and still keep hard-won freedom of movement and suppleness, the Mouldette has been designed.

It is new, it is different!

It is perfect for the rounded slenderness the figure must have. Made of soft, pliant fabric, self-reinforced, with cleverly cut brassiere top, it gently but unmistakably moulds the figure to its best lines. And holds it there because it is so made it does not stretch.

A blessed new feature of Mouldette is its knowing range of sizes. You can fit your figure to the inch! You can have Mouldette in 30, 31, 32, 33, etc. in both long and regular lengths.

And this delightful new garment can be kept daintily fresh so easily! Just detach the jiffy garters and whisk it through gentle soapsuds. It dries as quickly as a vest.

The better stores are being supplied as fast as possible. The William Carter Company, Boston, Mass., Needham Heights Station.



Suzanne Talbot's coat dress, with fullness placed low at the knees, demands that the upper figure be softly moulded. Waist and hips must be slim—and will be with the proper foundation garment.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

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Uphold the American standard of living.

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Encourage regrowth of our forests.
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"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

OUR COMMERCE AND OUR NAVY.

During the effort by our government to bring about a limitation of our navy we have repeatedly pointed out that this very serious policy is being developed without any instructed or thoughtful public opinion to support or check it. Measures affecting the navy or any phase of the maritime affairs of Great Britain are subjected to an alert public concern and are controlled by an opinion developed through at least two centuries of preeminent sea power and trade expansion. The contrast is striking and portentous. We cannot at once correct it, but we can give a good deal more attention to the basic facts of our situation than we are doing. Especially we ought to examine certain assumptions which affect our attitude towards limitations and concessions and which are responsible for our complaisance. We are assuming pretty generally that sea power, while essential to the security and prosperity of the British empire and of the island kingdom, is of secondary importance to us. The comparison, we assert, is misleading. It is true that sea power is essential to the welfare of the British empire. It is not true that it is not essential to our own prosperity. A great deal is made of Great Britain's vital need of naval command because we are told it could be quickly starved by the shutting off of supplies. But the British isles are only a few miles from the continent of Europe and it would be a very difficult task, indeed, if a possible one, to shut it off completely from all sources of supply. Also it is now reported on very good authority that British experts have perfected boating devices so efficient as to dispose of the menace of the submarine, at least in such waters as the channel and North sea. We have pointed out recently also that a more intelligent policy toward agriculture would greatly increase the independence of the island, apart from the question of commercial prosperity.

But conceding the urgency of Britain's need for home defense as conditions are, we ought to note that the development and maintenance of her great navy have been founded and are today supported mainly as a defense of her commerce. The history of propaganda for a great navy for generations shows that the appeal has been for commercial protection and the needs of her trade expansion.

Are these considerations of no significance to us? They are of the greatest importance, but we have a very inadequate perception of their importance. Yet, as Capt. Overstreet says in a Navy day article in the New York Times, "What would our great steel industry do if we were unable to obtain manganese from Brazil or Russia, vanadium from the Peruvian Andes, chrome from Rhodesia and Asia Minor, nickel from Canada, tin from Bolivia and the Malay states, and tungsten from China? Our automobile industry would collapse without rubber from the East Indies and without manganese for steel. What about our other industries without shellac, jute, sisal, silk, paper, and many other foreign products?

What of our prosperity if our exports were paralyzed—cotton to the value of about eight hundred million dollars a year, wheat to the value of three hundred million dollars?

Taking exports and imports together, the department of commerce report of 1928 places the value at about eight billion dollars. This is conveyed on the great thoroughfares of the high seas, mainly, as Capt. Overstreet points out, over twelve main routes, which have a total length of 66,000 miles.

Of course, if war or the use of armed force is now forever banished from the life of mankind, we need no protection for this vast wealth and vital process of our prosperity. But then no other nation, including the British empire, France, Japan, Italy, or Germany, needs any. If Great Britain needs cruisers to protect her far spreading trade, so likewise does the United States. It has been asserted that our sea borne traffic is the largest in the world, but say it is approximately equal to that of Great Britain, yet one-third of the latter's commerce is with the nearby continent of Europe and one-half of ours three thousand miles away. The chief trade both of England and Japan is with nearby continents, which it would be virtually impossible to cut off, whereas all our routes are from 1,200 to 10,000 miles long, and they are sprinkled with the armed bases of foreign powers.

If the millennium has arrived, we need not bother about naval power, and no other nation need. If it is not here, the American people will make a mistake for which they will pay heavily in blood and treasure if they neglect the defense of communication vital to their peace and their prosperity. America's expanding foreign commerce, upon which our domestic prosperity more and more depends, and our reviving merchant marine, its necessary agent, need the shield of a naval force as British industry and commerce needed it and vigorously maintained and is maintaining it. American naval power expressing the policies of a nation profoundly wedded to peace is no threat to the peace of the world and will not be while the character of the American people is what it is and has been from the beginning. The British navy has been one of the greatest instruments of international order and civilization in history and the American navy will be also if it is permitted to fulfill its destiny.

THE NIXONS AND THE JACKSONS.

The Journal of Political Economy has introduced to the world the Nixons and the Jacksons. Mr. Jackson was a government employé in Washington in 1816, earning a salary of $1,000 a year. Mr. Nixon, 110 years later, was filling a similar position in Washington at a salary of $3,000. Both gentlemen kept extremely careful account of where their money went. Each was married, each employed a maid, each took in a boarder; Jackson had one child and Nixon two. In so far as it is possible to make an accurate comparison of the ways of life of two families of the same position in society at different periods of history, these budgets offer admirable material for study.

There is nothing in the accounts to make any one long for the good old days. Back in 1816 the Jacksons spent 46 per cent, nearly half, of their total income for food. The Nixons spent almost the same number of dollars for food and it required only 18 per cent of their income. And that is only the merest quantitative measurement of the change. There can be no doubt that the food bought in 1926 was more wholesome and more varied, thanks to advances in transportation and sanitary science. The food was also, in all probability, better cooked, with vastly less effort in the kitchen. Man does not live by bread alone, says the scripture, and it took courage, faith, and foresight to make that declaration at the time. Centuries later man was still breadbound, in constant fear of famine, forced to labor endlessly merely to keep body and soul together. The English word "starve" originally meant merely to die, as the German word "sterben," to which it is related, still does. Death from hunger must only a few centuries ago have been almost as common as death itself, for one word has been made to serve both meanings. A little more than a century ago a Jackson was still spending nearly half of his working time earning merely the food for his family; Nixon found it possible to earn his family's bread in less than a fifth of his working day.

In only one respect did Jackson have a considerable advantage and that may well have been more apparent than real. Jackson spent only a tenth of his income for housing while the Nixons of our day spend a fourth of theirs for the same purpose. Likewise, the Jacksons spent only 8 per cent of their funds for operating expenses of the household while the Nixons spend nearly twice that proportion. Jackson would probably have been delighted to pay the difference if he could have obtained as much for his money; certainly Mrs. Jackson would have had no doubts about it. The Nixons have running water, central heating, electric light, a telephone, and gas stove, to mention only a few of the comforts the Jacksons lacked. All of these devices serve further to release the modern family from a morass of inconvenience and drudgery. They create leisure.

A good many critics of our day protest that modern man has not learned to use his leisure. Some of them look back sentimentally to the good old days when the problem did not exist. The answer is that leisure is, in the life of mankind, so new a thing that it would be nothing short of miraculous if man knew how to use it to the full. Certainly no one can complain that modern society does not recognize the deficiency. It is an unusual college president who does not mention it at least once a month in justifying the expansion of higher education. A large proportion of our contemporary literature is devoted to exposing the hollowness of contemporary life in the face of its limitless possibilities for self-improvement. The Nixons may not make the best use of their added leisure, but the situation is far from hopeless. They are learning and they will continue to learn.

Editorial of the Day

ONTARIO STANDS PAT.

[Detroit Free Press.]

The assumption that the Ontario government has been returned to power by an electorate whose mind does not rise above its belt finds no support in the recent history of the province. The Ontarioans are not harder drinkers than other people who spring from the same races and dwell in similar latitudes. At least liquor has not so befuddled their brains that they can't see the economic aspect of the liquor question as well as its other aspects. Ontario went dry, as the rest of Canada did, with the exception of Quebec, after the war. The results were not what had been expected. The cause of temperance was not noticeably advanced, while the revenue the province had obtained from licenses went into the hands of bootleggers, who seduced a large and respectable element of the citizenry to more or less secret flouting of the law. The province had to deal with the evil by-products of prohibition, without the revenue from a legitimate liquor trade with which to foot the bill. Across the Ottawa river, Quebec was piling up surpluses instead of deficits, without suffering any worse effects from government sale of liquor than the other provinces were experiencing from prohibition. At last Ontario decided that it, too, would be better off to have the revenue as long as it was impossible to keep its people from having the liquor.

The ability of the Conservative government to give Ontario an acceptable administration does not appear to have been impaired by this decision. The income from the sale of liquor helped it financially. A large number of citizens who had been flouting the law to get their liquor were again enlisted on the side of law enforcement. Wednesday's vote could not have been polled by those who thought first of their stomachs. They had as allies tens of thousands of men and women who had arrived through experience at the reasonable conviction that it is better for the province to have the money that its people insist on spending for liquor than that this money should go out of the province or should be diverted to a moral riff-raff which would employ it to further undermine respect for the law.

NEIGHBORLY THOUGHTS.

Servant (entering)—Prof. Goggles sends his compliments—and would you please shoot your dog, as he can't sleep?

Master—Give my respects to the professor and tell him I shall be much obliged if he'll poison his daughter and burn the piano.—Exchange.

Search the Scriptures
"—Read, Mark, Learn, and Inwardly Digest Them"

The following Bible reading begins with the first verse of the eighth chapter of Luke and continues to the thirty-ninth verse. The American Standard version is used. The only change is in paragraph form and punctuation method.

THE SOWER AND THE SEED

And it came to pass soon afterwards that he went about through cities and villages, preaching and bringing the good tidings of the kingdom of God, and with him the twelve, and certain women who had been healed of evil spirits and infirmities; Mary that was called Magdalene, from whom seven demons had gone out, and Joanna, the wife of Chuza, Herod's steward, and Susanna, and many others, who ministered unto them of their substance.

And when a great multitude came together, and they of every city resorted unto Him, He spake by a parable: "The sower went forth to sow his seed; and as he sowed, some fell by the wayside; and it was trodden under foot, and the birds of the heaven devoured it. And other fell on the rock, and, as soon as it grew, it withered away, because it had no moisture. And other fell amidst the thorns, and the thorns grew with it, and choked it. And other fell into the good ground, and grew, and brought forth fruit a hundredfold." As He said these things, He cried, "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."

And His disciples asked Him what this parable might be. And He said, "Unto you it is given to know the mysteries of the kingdom of God; but to the rest in parables, that seeing they may not see, and hearing they may not understand. Now the parable is this: The seed is the word of God. And those by the wayside are they that have heard; then cometh the devil, and taketh away the word from their heart, that they may not believe and be saved. And those on the rock are they who, when they have heard, receive the word with joy; and these have no root, who for a while believe, and in time of temptation fall away. And that which fell among the thorns, these are they that have heard, and as they go on their way they are choked with cares and riches and pleasures of this life, and bring no fruit to perfection. And that in the good ground, these are such as in an honest and good heart, having heard the word, hold it fast, and bring forth fruit with patience.

"And no man, when he hath lighted a lamp, covereth it with a vessel, or putteth it under a bed; but putteth it on a stand, that they that enter in may see the light. For nothing is hid, that shall not be made manifest; nor anything secret, that shall not be known and come to light. Take heed therefore how ye hear; for whosoever hath, to him shall be given; and whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken away even that which he thinketh he hath."

And there came to him his mother and brethren, and they could not come at him for the crowd. And it was told him, "Thy mother and thy brethren stand without, desiring to see thee." But he answered and said unto them, "My mother and my brethren are these that hear the word of God, and do it."

Now it came to pass on one of those days, that he entered into a boat, himself and his disciples; and he said unto them, "Let us go over unto the other side of the lake"; and they launched forth. But as they sailed he fell asleep; and there came down a storm of wind on the lake; and they were filling with water, and were in jeopardy. And they came to him, and awoke him, saying, "Master, master, we perish." And he awoke, and rebuked the wind and the raging of the water; and they ceased, and there was a calm. And he said unto them, "Where is your faith?" And, being afraid, they marveled, saying one to another, "Who, then, is this, that he commandeth even the winds and the water, and they obey him?"

And they arrived at the country of the Gerasenes, which is over against Galilee. And when he was come forth upon the land, there met him a certain man out of the city, who had demons; and for a long time he had worn no clothes, and abode not in any house, but in the tombs. And when he saw Jesus, he cried out, and fell down before him, and with a loud voice said, "What have I to do with thee, Jesus, thou Son of the Most High God? I beseech thee, torment me not." For he was commanding the unclean spirit to come out from the man. For oftentimes it had seized him; and he was kept under guard, and bound with chains and fetters; and breaking the bands asunder, he was driven of the demon into the deserts. And Jesus asked him, "What is thy name?" And he said, "Legion"; for many demons were entered into him. And they entreated him that he would not command them to depart into the abyss. Now there was there a herd of many swine feeding on the mountain; and they entreated him that he would give them leave to enter into them. And he gave them leave. And the demons came out from the man, and entered into the swine; and the herd rushed down the steep into the lake, and were drowned.

And when they that fed them saw what had come to pass, they fled, and told it in the city and in the country. And they went out to see what had come to pass; and they came to Jesus, and found the man, from whom the demons had gone out, sitting, clothed and in his right mind, at the feet of Jesus; and they were afraid. And they that saw it told them how he that was possessed with demons was made whole. And all the people of the country of the Gerasenes round about asked him to depart from them; for they were holden with great fear; and he entered into a boat, and returned. But the man from whom the demons were gone out prayed him that he might be with him; but he sent him away, saying, "Return to thy house, and declare how great things God hath done for thee." And he went his way, publishing throughout the whole city how great things Jesus had done for him.

PATRIOTIC SONGS

O LORD OF HOSTS.

O Lord of hosts, Almighty King,
Behold the sacrifice we bring;
To every arm Thy strength impart;
Thy Spirit shed through every heart.

Wake in our hearts the living fires
The holy faith that warmed our sires;
Thy hand hath made our nation free;
To die for her is serving Thee.

Be Thou a pillared flame to show
The midnight snare, the silent foe;
And when the battle thunders loud,
Still guide us in its moving cloud.

God of the nations, Sovereign Lord,
In Thy dread name we draw the sword.
We lift the starry flag on high
That fills with light our stormy sky.

From treason's rent, from murder's stain,
Guard Thou its folds till peace shall reign,
Till fort and field, till shore and sea
Join our loud anthem—praise to Thee.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1861.

[Clip this song and paste it in your Tribune scrapbook, and listen to it over W-G-N at 1:15 today.]

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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GIRL ATHLETES AND BABIES.

B. writes: We are wondering if, as we have heard, the over-trained or strenuous athlete among the women is physically handicapped in bearing children because her bones have become too rigid and she develops varicose veins. Is it not possible our girls training in the schools for competitive sports are handicapping themselves for the future?

REPLY.

This is a question that is attracting considerable attention in this country and still more in Great Britain, Germany, and the Scandinavian countries. The evidence indicates that women are becoming taller and narrower. At the same time the birth rate is falling, particularly among the groups of women who are undergoing most change in bodily contour. Furthermore, the death rate of babies during birth and the first weeks thereafter and of women during childbirth is not declining satisfactorily. Here is enough ground for controversy. It is easy to understand why the athletic young woman, her safety in motherhood, as well as her efficiency in this function, has caused considerable investigation and much reporting. The bulk of the reports of such investigations run in favor of the athletic young woman. If the question were closed and decided on the basis of the evidence now in hand, the athletic young woman would win. This evidence shows that she bears children as safely and as efficiently as do other women of her class but without athletic bringing-up. Furthermore, she supplies breast milk for her baby just as well.

While this is admitted, the opposition still holds out, saying the athletic girls are a picked class. As a rule they are better physical specimens, have better physiques, more vigor, and are superior in mind, courage, will, and determination. These considerations, they say, are not taken into consideration. By way of reply their opponents supplement their evidence by saying the woman who is most likely to have a difficult labor is she who is short and broad. Subcutaneous bodily fat is more harmful to a woman during her pregnancy and labor than are firm muscles and a well knit skeleton. The pregnant woman who gets out, who works hard or plays hard, yet within limits, has less trouble than she who loafs and lounges. As matters now stand it is not possible to make out a case against the athletic girl. We look elsewhere for explanation of the declining birth rate and the lack of improvement in the security in childbirth of mother and child.

WHY THE COLD DEADLINE!

Mrs. J. I. C. writes: Will you explain the scientific principle of why 50 degrees is the danger point of refrigeration in the preservation of food?

REPLY:

The bacteria which cause food to spoil multiply very slowly at low temperatures. At 50 degrees the rate of multiplication is so slow that food can be eaten before it spoils. The margin of safety is enough for all practical purposes.

GETTING AND LOSING PAINFUL.

F. A. M. writes: Kindly advise if a nonpoisonous acid can be obtained for the removal of tattoo marks successfully? If not, by what other method or means could they be removed?

REPLY.

Tattoo marks can be removed by physicians by means of moderately severe local treatments. There is no other way.

Getting tattooed is moderately unpleasant, painful, and expensive.

Getting untattooed is many times more unpleasant, painful, and expensive.

Getting out is harder than getting in.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CATCH BASIN REPAIRS.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—[Friend of the People.]—What can be done to remedy conditions at the northwest corner of Wentworth avenue and 23d street? Last night the rain made a small lake extending at least six feet from the curb; the drain does not work, and passengers waiting for the street car were forced to stand in water or miss their car. There are also deep ruts along the car tracks to hold more water, which is splashed on the waiting people by the street cars or trucks. I saw an old woman forced to step into water over her shoes to avoid being struck by a car. The Chinese merchants have improved that neighborhood generally, but on that corner the tenants do not seem to take interest enough to open the drain. Perhaps that would not correct the trouble, and the city should repair the paving, anyway. W. S.

Catch basin at the northwest corner of 22d street and Wentworth avenue will be cleaned by the bureau of sewers. Necessary repairs will also be made by the traction company in their right of way.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

SUIT FOR PAYMENT OF NOTE.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I wish to sue a party in Chicago for nonpayment of a judgment note overdue eight months, interest included. My lawyers asks $20 fee, $7.50 sheriff's fees, and $20 clerk's fee. Are the sheriff's and clerk's fees reasonable? The note in question is for $200.

A. J. S.

1. The amount depends on the mileage that would have to be traveled in order to serve the writ. If the defendant lives within the Chicago city limits, service could be secured for $1 in the Municipal court of Chicago. 2. No. We see no reason why the suit should not be handled in the Municipal court, where the costs would be considerably lower.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

IN DOUBT ABOUT CITIZENSHIP.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—[Friend of the People.]—I came to this country three years ago from Jugo-Slavia. My father was a citizen of the United States since 1893. I am now 19 years old and would like to know if I have to apply for citizenship papers. B. R.

If the writer was admitted to the United States as a citizen of the United States, he should have no doubt as to his citizenship status. If he desires to obtain a certificate of naturalization, he should call at this office, 776 Postoffice building, and he will be given assistance to obtain one.

FRED J. SCHLOTTFELDT,
District Director of Naturalization.

THE CONVERT



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 10, 1864.

CINCINNATI. — Authentic intelligence of a startling nature is received from Sherman's department. He returned to Atlanta last week from the simulated pursuit of Hood, with five corps of his army, leaving two corps under Gen. Thomas to watch and attend to the rebel movements and destroy the railroad from Chattanooga to Atlanta. Gen. Sherman has set fire to Atlanta, completely destroying the place. GEN. SHERMAN IS MARCHING DIRECTLY FOR CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA.

NEW YORK.—The Herald's dispatch from Sheridan's army says that Sheridan has received information that the rebels intend immediately to assume the offensive. Ewell has superseded Early. Fitz Hugh Lee's division of cavalry on the 7th was at Wardensville. Imboden is also reported there with a rebel force of over 5,000 strong. Mosby has been reinforced by a regiment of Virginia cavalry and is at Perryville. A general engagement is expected in a day or so.

THE ELECTION.—The New York Times claims New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas for Lincoln—total 190 electoral votes, independent of the Pacific states, which, it says, have probably chosen four Lincoln electors. The New York World concedes Lincoln's election.

CHICAGO.—Maj. Gen. Hooker and staff left last evening for Cincinnati.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 10, 1899.

LONDON.—E. F. Knight, war correspondent of the Morning Post, sends the following from Estcourt: "Trustworthy information has at last been received from Ladysmith. Two civilians have arrived from the besieged town, having managed to pass the Boer lines at night. They report both the town and the camp completely invested, and a continuous artillery duel is being carried on between the besieged and the besiegers."

CHICAGO. — Representatives of women's clubs of Chicago and Cook county delegates to the league of Cook county clubs held their annual meeting in the city council chamber. These officers were elected: President Mrs. J. M. Flower, vice president, Mrs. Corinne Brown; secretaries, Mrs. E. H. Russell Tartman and Mrs. W. W. Ryder, and treasurer, Mrs. George A. Dupuy.

WASHINGTON.—Admiral George Dewey and Mrs. Mildred McLean Hazen were quietly married at 10 o'clock this morning in the little parlor of the parish house of St. Paul's Catholic church. The only witnesses to the wedding were Mrs. Washington McLean and Mrs. Ludlow, mother and sister of the bride, and Lieut. Caldwell, aid to Admiral Dewey. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey immediately left for New York.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 10, 1919.

WASHINGTON.—Plans of the Union of Russian Workers to bring about an overthrow of the government through a general strike are revealed in documents seized in nation-wide raids by federal authorities and made public by Assistant Attorney General Garvan.

WASHINGTON. — The executive council of the American Federation of Labor pledged to the United Mine Workers of America the full moral and financial support of its 4,000,000 members in the bituminous strike which the government of the United States through Judge Anderson in the federal court at Indianapolis has decreed is unlawful. A labor executive declared that the statement means that the strike order will not be rescinded. Attorney General Palmer will take up with President Wilson tomorrow the statement which denounces the injunction as an autocratic use of authority and a reply from the President is expected at once.

CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Tucker, 6044 Dorchester avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Ensign Earl O. Bingham of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bingham.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

LOCATING THE FAIR.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—The business men of Chicago have been insistent in their idea of locating the Century of Progress exposition on Chicago's water front adjacent to the loop. This plan of location for such an immense project is utter folly. Picture, if you will, a loop already so congested that it is impracticable to drive into it with you automobile or to make any headway at all during rush hours, and multiply this situation a thousand times through the activity of the centennial.

It is not easy to believe the public will sacrifice the convenience of their motor car to travel afoot or by jitney bus to the fair site. They will keep away from the loop and the congested district rather than face such a dilemma.

Chicago usually does things in a big way, but in locating the fair site in the near loop district it is doing things in a small way and it will result in choking a district now already overburdened with traffic congestion. Loop business men should not keep crowds away, but rather plan so that ingress and egress will not be associated with shoving and bustling of congested traffic.

Why don't the city fathers and the progressive men heading this World's Fair realize the importance of facilitating automobile traffic to a zone away from the city itself where large one way traffic roads can be installed which will permit the people from the surrounding cities to drive to within walking distance of the site? E. R. OLSEN.

THE COST OF REFORM.

Oregon, Ill., Oct. 21.—Reform and intolerance go often hand in hand. The power of organized minorities has grown until sumptuary legislation of various kinds has been written into both federal and state laws, even into the basic law. One day it may be a government of reformers, for minorities, by executive secretaries.

Many who not so long ago warmly espoused the direct primary now admit that the old convention system, with all its evils, was more truly representative and preferable. An improver is usually preoccupied with his own particular end, and consequently indifferent to good government in general.

We, the inarticulate nine-tenths of us, pay high for reform.

HARLAN B. KAUFFMAN.

ITEMS IN THE SICK BILL.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—I notice a lot of items regarding the high cost of sickness. There is one phase that has not been mentioned and that is the state board compelling hospitals to have so many supervisors that do nothing but draw pay and demand expensive luxuries for themselves. These supervisors render absolutely no service to the patient but take a lot of the hospital's time and expense.

Another very expensive item in the hospital is the tremendous amount of unnecessary and useless statistical records that are required by the many so-called associations, who wield a terrific influence over the various government departments. These are unnecessary evils, and the patients pay the bills.

ETHEL M. JACKSON.

WHICH WE DENY.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The Tribune these days appears to be in serious difficulties and has fallen on sore times. For the last few months it has been scanning the world horizon in a vain effort to find a war of great proportions and fraught with great international consequences which it could use as a dire illustration and warning to the American people of the necessity for building more and better armaments.

Unfortunately for The Tribune's propaganda, there is not today and has not been recently any major war, and in desperation The Tribune has grasped at straws. It has strained at gnats and brought forth comedies.

We were regaled with the potential dangers against the United States inherent in the recent Mexican revolution, which was trumped up in your editorial columns as possibly, nobody knows how, constituting a threat and menace against this country, and at least making advisable for every man and boy in the United States a full course in military strategy and tactics. The Mexican revolution, however, died speedily, without particularly disturbing the calm course of events in Mexico, and certainly not causing any loss of sleep to the citizens of the United States, who went about their business unmindful of your doleful warnings and prophecies.

Within the last few days The Tribune has again discovered great cause for alarm and another serious threat against the peace of the world and the United States in the speech of Mussolini against Jugo-Slavia and also in the Russo-Chinese dispute over the Manchurian railway. In my opinion, the Kellogg pact has already demonstrated its influence as a restraining instrument in the prevention of war in this Russo-Chinese affair, and I believe Mussolini would pause to think before he deliberately violated its terms.

In any event, it will be difficult for The Tribune by analogy from these incidents to convince the American public of the extreme necessity which confronts it of providing every able bodied individual with adequate instruction in machine gunnery, aerial bombing, poison gas practice, the use of tanks, submarines, battleships, and all the other delectable branches of military tactics, which The Tribune desires to serve them as a steady and wholesome diet. I fear that The Tribune will have to continue its futile search for a great war, and I am convinced that the good sense of mankind dooms its quest to failure. H. M. BLANKENHEIM.

SMOKE OFFENDERS.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Why squeal about smoke from locomotives or large buildings when every schoolhouse belches forth more smoke than they do? I have watched the Key school in Austin spread its cloud of soot for four blocks in every direction. A RESIDENT OF AUSTIN.

FILTERS FOR CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Why not invest some of the money in filtration plants that is now spent uselessly? Any little country town would consider it a disgrace to supply such slop as the great city of Chicago does. A. B. JONES.

PAVEMENT REPARTEE

[London Passing Show.]



"Hi, guv'nor, yer car's 'itched out!"

Shop at Your Nearest Hartman Store

RADIO and TIRE SHOPS
5309 COTTAGE GROVE AVE. *Near 63rd Street*
1041 WILSON AVE. *Near Broadway*
113 N. OAK PARK AVE. *Oak Park, Illinois*

In Chicago—NORTH
3210 Lawrence Ave., *Near Kedzie*
3043-45 Lincoln Ave., *Near Southport*

INDIANA
GARY—717-23 Broadway
HAMMOND—88 West State Street
SOUTH BEND LA PORTE
ANDERSON FT. WAYNE KOKOMO
ELKHART LAFAYETTE
MARION

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME .... BUILDERS OF HOMES

HARTMAN'S

LOOP STORE .... WABASH AND ADAMS .... "L" ENTRANCE

In Chicago—NORTHWEST
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave., *Near Ashland*
2550-58 W. North Ave., *Corner Rockwell*

In Chicago—WEST
West 26th Street, *at Hamlin*
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Road, *Near St. Louis*

ILLINOIS
WAUKEGAN—11 South Genesee CHICAGO HEIGHTS—1647-49 Halsted Street ELGIN ROCKFORD
AURORA KANKAKEE BLOOMINGTON SPRINGFIELD DANVILLE DECATUR
OMAHA, NEBRASKA ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI DENVER, COLORADO

48 Hartman Stores in America

In Chicago—SOUTH
6160 South Halsted Street, *Corner 62nd*
11232 Michigan Avenue, *Roseland*
157-159 East 154th Street, *Harvey*

WISCONSIN
RACINE—419 Main Street
OSHKOSH
BELOIT—APPLETON
MILWAUKEE—(2 Stores)

5 BARGAIN OUTLET STORES
The Only Hartman Stores Where Used and Reconditioned Furniture Is Sold
432 South Weber Avenue
5853 South Halsted Street
2241-49 West Madison Street
209 E. 16th Street, Chicago Heights
249-51 East State St., Hammond, Ind.

SCREEN-GRID RADIO SALE

A Marvelous New Set . . . at Unbelievably Low Price!

Loop Store Open Monday Night . . . All Hartman Community Stores Open Tuesday Night

Convenient Deferred Payments . . . Take a Year and a Half to Pay!

PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE

Tomorrow—a Clearance of marvelously smart, newly-designed furniture . . . left from recent successful selling events . . . in quantities too small to advertise separately! Bargains were never greater!



62 Day Beds! Values from $24.50 to $36.75!

Many famous makes are gathered here in this dazzling array. Greatest savings in years for such quality—such style! All made of hygienic, sturdy steel tubing in a variety of smart designs and finishes. Colorful cretonne covers. Good pads. Be here early tomorrow for the cream of the choices!

You Pay Only $1 Monthly!



66 Smart Servers! Values from $19.98 to $45!

Beautiful Servers left from divided Dining Suites—now priced ridiculously low to insure their quick clearance. Can be used as Radio Cabinets as well as Servers! Finishes include walnut, mahogany, with delightful overlays and wood carvings! Come early for these sensational bargains!

You Pay Only 75c Monthly!



"Kroehler" Quality! $169 Value! 31 to Sell!

Priced to sell out in ONE DAY . . . to those who appreciate fashion combined with real thrift! Pillow arm Davenport and Chair beautifully upholstered all over in rich multicolored Jacquard velour with tapestry reverse cushions! A topmost quality bargain—offered tomorrow at a drastic price cut to insure immediate clearance! Remember! The number is limited! The price, only..... $139

Note the Convenient Terms! Only $1.50 Weekly!

Save ⅓ to ½ on 118 other Living Room Suites in the Clearance!



See and Hear This Marvelous Set at Any Hartman Store to Appreciate Its Beauty and Performance. COMPARE!

PAY ONLY $1 WEEKLY

$89.50 Complete. Nothing Else to Buy.

Complete With Tubes and Dynamic Speaker

Without a doubt—the World's Greatest Radio Offer! Never before, perhaps never again—anywhere—has a Screen Grid Console Set been available at such a bargain price! See it! Hear it! Buy it!

DYNAMIC TONE

Full Dynamic Speaker is the Feature of this set. There is a full-throated richness and sweetness in it that you never dreamed possible. The Electro-dynamic speaker with oversize baffleboard gives unforgettable resonance. It is absolutely humless. And it is with keen pride that we place the "Heritage" stamp of approval upon its tone performance! Compare!

BEAUTY

Fine furniture with the artistry of master craftsmen is yours in the beautiful cabinet. In lowboy style of mellow combination walnut. Golden toned maple overlays add beauty and turned half-pilasters are a decorative note. The cabinet is an enduring symbol of good taste. Compare!

SELECTIVITY

Unusual and keen selectivity, far outdoing ordinary radio in its performance. The secret is in the two new 224 Screen-Grid tubes and the latest Push-pull power No. 245 Tubes. All tubes are the new speed type . . . quick heating and instant performing. Compare!

FULL GUARANTEE

It's safe to buy this sensational Screen-Grid radio at Hartman's! The printed 60 day guarantee covers the chassis, the tubes, the cabinet and the wiring . . . a warranty of complete satisfaction. You take no chances. Come for this amazing Radio buy tomorrow!

Price Includes Set, Dynamic Speaker, Tubes and Cabinet . . .

FREE INSTALLATION

PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE

Yes, a Pre-Holiday Clearance of Odds and Ends and Suites to make room for incoming Holiday merchandise! Quantities of each item are severely limited! Come early tomorrow for best selection!



72 Attractive Chairs! Values from $49.50 to $69!

Pull-Up Chairs—Lounge Chairs—Cozwells and Ottomans—now priced ridiculously low for immediate clearance! Values range from $49.50 to $69—though for the most part values are from $49.50 to $59.50! Imported moquette, frieze, and tapestry coverings! Come to see them! Try their inviting comfort!

You Pay Only $2 Monthly



400 Occasional Pieces! Values from $6.95 to $8.50!

Sensational values in Pier Cabinets—Smokers—Aquariums—End Tables—Phone Sets—Fernieries—Magazine Baskets—and many other items in a wide variety of styles and finishes! Many only one or two of a kind—left from our recent, whirlwind selling event! Wonderful bargains! Don't delay!

Remember! Quantities Are Limited!



Featured Tomorrow . . 42 Dining Suites Worth $115!

For the Pre-Holiday Clearance, Hartman's have priced this magnificent Tudor style Dining Suite at a sensationally low price! Secure this wonderful bargain now—in preparation for the many holidays ahead! The Extension Table, Host Chair and five Side Chairs are fashioned in combination walnut, hand-rubbed to a soft, satin-like glow. The Chairs have slip seats of Jacquard velour! Don't miss this remarkable offer! Remember, the quantity is limited! Come early! $79

Buffet, $39

Equally Attractive Are the Terms of Only $3.75 Monthly!

184 other Dining Suites in the Clearance Sale at savings of $30 to $137!



$149 Value! Only 68 Suites to Sell!

Never before have we offered such a low price on this beautiful Bedroom Suite! The reason? We have only a few left, and we must clear them immediately to make room for incoming holiday merchandise! Artfully fashioned in combination walnut with decorative overlays and solid wood carvings! Choose Bed, Decked Chest, and 48-inch Dresser or Hollywood Vanity! Buy now on this sweeping clearance. Only $119

Take a Year and a Half to Pay! Only $8 a Month!

Many other Bedroom Suites in the Clearance at savings of $45 to $125!

Furniture—Floor Coverings—Draperies—Juvenile Accessories—Radio—Gifts—China and Glass—Silverware—Housewares—Luggage—Tires

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SEEK INDICTMENT OF GOTTLIEB IN FINANCE TANGLE

Secretary Reappears and Tells of His Actions.

Bankruptcy proceedings and grand jury action were promised yesterday against Louis I. Gottlieb, lawyer, who was found to be missing after a score of his clients charged he had sold them thousands of dollars of worthless mortgages and notes.

Assistant State's Attorney Benjamin Feldman announced he would lay Gottlieb's case before the grand jury on Tuesday, seeking an indictment on the stories of three of Gottlieb's clients who signed complaints against him.

Attorney Joseph Rolnick, representing a number of the complainants against Gottlieb, said he was preparing to go into the federal court and ask for a receiver in an effort to save whatever possible out of the apparent financial wreck of Gottlieb's undertakings.

Girl Secretary Reappears.

A third development came when Miss Clara Shapiro, Gottlieb's secretary, who had been missing on Friday, appeared at the state's attorney's office and told Mr. Feldman she knew nothing about Gottlieb's alleged wrongdoings.

"I was simply his $25 a week clerk," Miss Shapiro said. "I trusted him just as all his clients did and I thought the documents I handled were all genuine and worth their face value. I can't believe yet they were not. Is there really anything wrong?"

Miss Shapiro was told there were estimates that Gottlieb might be from $150,000 to $500,000 short in his accounts with clients, who gave him large sums of money for paper, some of which, at least, has been discovered to be worthless. She admitted that Gottlieb's actions before he dropped out of sight a week ago last Tuesday had been a little unusual.

In and Out of Office.

"As I recall it now," the young woman said, "he came and went very irregularly. It seems to me he would slip in and out of the office when nobody was there. I told him several times people had been in for their notes or mortgages or for payments. He would say, 'Tell them to come back next week.'"

Mrs. Isabel Gottlieb, who went to the prosecutor's office with Miss Shapiro, at the suggestion of Attorneys Charles S. Dougherty and Samuel A. Hoffman, expressed even greater ignorance of her husband's affairs than Miss Shapiro.

"I thought he had a prosperous business," Mrs. Gottlieb said, "but I knew of no details of it. He never talked about his business to me. He went away on Nov. 5, said he was going east on business. I next heard from him last Wednesday when he called me on the telephone saying he was in Detroit."

Says His Son Left.

Mrs. Gottlieb said Gottlieb's son, Edward, 18 years old, by a former marriage, had packed all his belongings and left their apartment on the same day as she received the telephone call. She said she believed the boy might be with his father. From another source came a report that Gottlieb had been in Chicago that day and that he and the boy had left the city together in an automobile.

Mrs. Gottlieb revealed she is Gottlieb's fourth wife. She told the prosecutors his first wife died and two succeeding ones divorced him.

Attorneys Dougherty and Hoffman said further examination of Gottlieb's financial affairs indicated that much of the paper found in his office safe at 1572 North Halsted street, might be of face value. They now estimate his probable shortage at $150,000, they said.

Tell of Missing Attorney's Affairs



Mrs. Louis I. Gottlieb (left), wife of attorney who is missing and whose clients demand financial accounting, and Miss Clara Shapiro, Gottlieb's secretary, who were questioned yesterday at state's attorney's office.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BLAST AND FIRE DESTROY WEST SIDE AUTO SHOP

Explosions, followed by fire, wrecked the one story frame building at 3456-60 Ogden avenue late last night. The first blast rocked the neighborhood and shattered windows in near by stores and dwellings. It was followed by three other explosions. The building is occupied by M. Poncher & Sons, Inc., and George Rooney, dealers in automobile supplies.

Chief James Wood of the 20th fire battalion estimated the damage at $25,000. He said he believed the first explosion was caused by a gas leak and the others occurred when the flames reached tanks of gasoline in the building.

4 Robbers Slug Farrier; Leave Him Unconscious

When Harvey Lindholm, manager of a fur store at 22 West Monroe street, opened the store at 8:30 a.m. yesterday he was slugged by four bandits. He was discovered unconscious several hours later and taken to the West Side hospital. He said the robbers appeared familiar with the store. He was struck over the head with a revolver, he said. An inventory was begun to ascertain what furs had been taken.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508-M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

NURSE ADMITS SHE SLEW GIRL CHASTISING HER

Newark, N. J., Nov. 10 [Sunday].—(AP)—The Newark Ledger today said Mrs. Gladys Parks Baker has admitted to the Newark police that she had killed Dorothy Rogers, 8, whose body was found in Camden, N. J., several days ago and for whose death she had been widely sought. She said she had killed the girl while chastising her for some offense.

She denied, however, killing Timothy Rogers, 2, Dorothy's brother, who also had been placed in her care, but said he had fallen down stairs two days after the girl was killed and died.

Mrs. Baker, accompanied by her husband, walked into Newark police headquarters early today and announced her identity. At first she denied any connection with the deaths of the two Rogers children. Later, when questioned, she said she had killed the girl in her home in Burns street, Camden, last August, and buried the body in the cellar. Three days later she became worried, dug up the body, placed it in a suitcase and took it to the woods near National park, where it was found eight days ago. Mrs. Parks said she placed the body of the boy in a suitcase and disposed of it in a field near Absecon park, Camden.

WOMAN NEAR 70 PLANS FLIGHT TO PORTO RICO CITY

New York, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Hoffman of Paris, aunt of the wife of the governor of Porto Rico, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, left tonight for Miami, Fla., whence she will start a flight early tomorrow bound for San Juan, Porto Rico, and a month's visit to her relatives at the executive mansion there.

Mrs. Hoffman, approaching 70, said she had decided on the 1,440 mile air journey because she loses sleep on ships and expects a good night's rest at Santiago de Cuba in addition to such sleep as she can get while in the air.

She has lived much of her life in Paris and explained that following a European custom she had not used any name or initial other than "Mrs. Hoffman" for more than thirty years.

Two Men Wait for Store Owner, Rob Him of $900

Two men who waited for Charles Braunstein, 7242 South Wabash avenue, owner of the Crescent fruit store at 7042 South State street, as he drove his car from a garage at 71st street and Wabash avenue last night, forced him to drive to 85th and Michigan avenue, when they robbed him of $900.

Three bandits held up David Weinberg in his laundry at 953 East 75th street and robbed him of $600. The robbers were so nervous, he said, that he was afraid one of them would accidentally discharge his gun by his trembling.

Jealous Wife Admits She Killed Husband with Jack

Wenatchee, Wash., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Varna D. Woodall, confessed to police today that she beat her husband, Walter R. Woodall, 55, to death Thursday with an automobile jack.

She exonerated her son, Burnice, 19, who also has been held in jail.

"The boy did not do it," she said. "I must have been demented."

Mrs. Woodall told police she believed her husband was going with another woman because he was not giving her enough money.

Smoot Sells His Hialeah Racing Plant to Carstairs

Miami, Fla., Nov. 9. — (AP) — The Miama Herald tomorrow will say that Joseph M. Smoot, organizer and president of the Miami Jockey club, has sold his entire interest in the Hialeah racing plant to J. H. Carstairs, Philadelphia capitalist and his associate. The sale, which was consummated in New York this afternoon, gives Carstairs controling interest in the club.

Girl and Escort in Auto Held Up; Costly Ring Taken

Miss Elizabeth Bernstein, 1255 South Fairfield avenue, was robbed of a diamond ring valued at $1,000 early this morning when she and her escort, Joseph Schaeffer, 5566 Gladys avenue, were held up by two men and a girl companion who forced their automobile to the curb at 19th street and Komensky avenue.

GAS EXPLOSION LIT BY CIGARET KILLS 6, HURTS 4

Plant Is Demolished by Great Blast.

Elyria, O., Nov. 9.—(AP)—A coroner's jury tonight investigated the flame seared wreckage of the Timms Spring company plant following a gas explosion today which brought death to five men and one woman, seriously burned four other persons, and shattered the entire building.

The deafening roar of ignited gas was followed by great sheets of flame shooting more than 100 feet above the roof of the building. Rescue squads of police, firemen, and a National Guard detachment were quickly formed and risked death to drag the injured and dead from the ruins. Those killed were:

W. H. Simpson, 26.
Louis Butcher, 40.
John Raple, 38.
Mike Swetz, 50.
Louis Keyes, 38.
Mrs. Margaret Oltman, 45.

The blast rent the building when a workman entered a gas filled room and struck a match to light a cigarette.

Sam Husted, foreman, told the only eyewitness story of the disaster.

He told how he and other workmen entered a room near the boilers which smelled strongly of gas.

"I called out to the men who were following me," Husted said, "as soon as I smelled the gas and warned them not to light any matches. But a workman stepped into the room with a lighted cigarette.

"There was a blinding flash of flame, a crack and roar, and the walls of the building seemed to heave upward and outward. That is the last I remember."

Damage to the plant, tools, and equipment was estimated at more than $100,000.

TARDIEU'S WORDS, "PAY UP FIRST!" DAZES GERMANY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—Germany sees The Hague agreement in danger, and tonight is painfully counting all concessions that she has made at The Hague and in a secret accord over the demilitarization of the Rhineland in order to obtain a formal promise of the evacuation of the Rhineland by June 30.

Premier Tardieu's speech at dawn this morning, alleging that France's final evacuation of the Rhineland would not take place until eight months after the German debt was commercialized, has hit Berlin and Germany like a bombshell.

An official communique assured that the government felt certain that "since Aristide Briand had joined the Tardieu cabinet only on the condition that The Hague agreements would be respected, The Hague accord and subsequent evacuation will certainly be carried out." The cabinet instructed the German ambassador at Paris, Leopold von Hoesch, to inform the French government that "evacuation of the Rhineland by June 30 is an integral part of The Hague agreement, which cannot be carried out, if one of its main clauses is ignored."

Frances Goodwin, Indiana Sculptor, Is Dead at 74

Newcastle, Ind., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Frances Goodwin, 74 year old sculptor and leader in Indiana art circles, is dead at her home here following a long illness.

END OF CLEANERS' LOCKOUT IS NEAR, U. S. AGENT SAYS

Benjamin Marshman, a United States department of labor conciliator, last night declared the differences between the Chicago Master Cleaners and their 2,500 locked out union employés are being successfully settled in conference. He indicated that the 110 cleaning plants in the city will reopen tomorrow on a union basis.

Marshman said final plans for operating the new cleaning plant being constructed by Ben Albert, alias Abrams, head of the Cleaners' and Pressers' union, at Diversey and Tripp avenues, have yet to be worked out. He said it seems probable that a joint board of employers and employés will administer affairs of the new plant, which is said to have been largely responsible for the lockout.

Master cleaners said the union controlled plant would enter competition with them. Marshman said the new board will consist of three employers and three employés, with William B. Wilson, former labor secretary under President Wilson, as the probable umpire.

VATICAN'S NEW INDEX BANS 5,000 BOOKS TO CATHOLICS OF WORLD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 9.—The Vatican today barred 5,000 books in many languages from the eyes of Catholic readers of both the western and the oriental rite. The censorship was promulgated in the form of a new edition of the famous "index of prohibited books," in which every book in the world found unfavorable to the church authorities is listed. The new volume contains 560 pages.

The present index indicates that the modern books of sensual character, have incurred specially hard treatment from the church's blue pencil. The editing of the index is a tremendous task, to which all the bishops of the world contribute by sending in reports to Rome on books to be prescribed. The present index includes books printed up to October this year. They are listed alphabetically under the name of the author.

Copies of the index will be sent to all Catholic dioceses in the world for printing into the local languages. The volume issued today is printed in Italian instead of Latin for the first time. The last index was published in 1925. Prohibition of books by the church was begun under Pope Pius V. in the latter part of the 16th century, 50 years after the invention of printing.

JOSEPH DONNER, SON-IN-LAW OF ELTINGS, IS DEAD

Joseph W. Donner, son-in-law of the socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting, 900 North Michigan avenue, died last evening in his home at Buffalo, N. Y. He had been ill of cancer since last Christmas. He was 34 years old.

Mr. Donner's marriage in March, 1925, to Miss Carol Elting was a 5 o'clock wedding at the Fourth Presbyterian church and one of the social events of that season. Mr. Donner was a Princeton graduate. At the time of his death he was vice president of the Donner Steel company, a Buffalo concern headed by his father.

There are two children, Joseph W. Donner Jr., 2½ years old, and Carroll, a daughter, five months old.

Mrs. Elting was at her son-in-law's side when he died. Mr. Elting, who recently left the Passavant hospital after an eleven weeks' illness, planned to leave for Buffalo today. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Funeral Tomorrow for Mrs. Pauline Kuelzow

Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Kuelzow, a Chicago resident for 70 years, who died Thursday at the home of her son-in-law, Frank Julius, 359 South Harvey avenue, Oak Park, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Julius residence. Mrs. Kuelzow was the mother of the late Mrs. Bertha M. Julius, prominent in the Order of the Eastern Star. Interment will be in Forest Home cemetery.

John P. Hobbs, Head of Securities Company, Dies

John P. Hobbs, head of the investment securities company at 38 South Dearborn street which bears his name and past grand commander of the Knights Templar of Illinois, died last evening at his home at 210 Gale avenue, River Forest, of angina pectoris. He had been ill only since Wednesday. His widow, Grace, and a son, Whitney, survive him. The funeral will be held Tuesday, the time to be announced later. Mr. Hobbs was 62 years old.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ASCH—Etta Asch. In loving memory of my dear wife and our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today.
A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Monument will be dedicated Nov. 10 at 2 p. m. at I. O. B. A., Waldheim.

GILTZOW—August W. Giltzow. In sacred memory of my beloved husband and our dear father, who passed on Nov. 10, 1919.
ANNA GILTZOW AND CHILDREN.

HESSERT—Dr. William Hessert. In loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 10, 1928. J. H.

KITTRICK—Mary Kittrick. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 10, 1928.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother;
It is sweet to breathe thy name.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
LOVING SON AND DAUGHTER.

LOUGHRAN—Gertrude Loughran. A sacred tribute to the memory of our beloved wife and mother who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, Nov. 10, 1929.
Just a sad and sweet remembrance,
Just a memory fond and true.
Just a token of affection
And a heartache still for you.
FATHER AND SON.

OSTROWSKY—Sarah Ostrowsky. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away 17 years ago today, Nov. 10, 1912.
O mother, how we miss you.
Gone but not forgotten.
LOVING CHILDREN.

PAGELS—George Pagels, who passed away 12 years ago today, Nov. 10, 1917. Gone but not forgotten.
LOVING WIFE MARTHA.

ROSENTHAL—Moses B. Rosenthal. In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, Nov. 10, 1928.
LOVING WIFE AND SON.

STEINBERG—Fred Steinberg. In memory of my beloved, Nov. 10, 1924. Loving Wife.

Fraternal Notices.

MYRTLE LODGE NO. 795, A. F. & A. M. Members assemble at chapel, 4411 Elston-av., Sunday, Nov. 10, at 12:45 for funeral of Brother Frank Louis Carlson. Masonic rites will be held at Antioch, Ill. Those having autos kindly accommodate.

BARKER—Bertrand G. Barker, beloved husband of Mabel L. Gibbs, fond father of Mary Ciel. Funeral at residence, 7818 South Shore-dr., Monday, Nov. 11, 1:30 p. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BLUMENFELD—Matha Blumenfeld, beloved wife of David, fond mother of Jacob J., Flora Raff, Sarah Weinthrop, Meyer, Belle Friedlander, Robert and Sylvia Herman. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2235 W. Division-st., to Western Star, Waldheim cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

BROWN—Mrs. Minnie Brown, late of 352 W. 37th-pl., beloved mother of Iver, Cleo and Violet Brown, fond sister of Edward, Albert, Hannah, Emma, Ella, and Anna Gomoll. Funeral from chapel, 1145 W. 31st-st., Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1929, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Hope cemetery.

BURKE—Margaret Burke, nee Kenny, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Edward, Serrt. James, Officer Michael, Joseph, George, and Mrs. Dave Carlson. Native of Limerick, Ireland. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from son's residence, 7256 Cornell-av., to Our Lady of Solace church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

DEATH NOTICES

CANFIELD—Frances Grace Canfield, nee Barrow, wife of Harry R. Canfield, sister of E. O. Barrow, and Marjorie Hocking. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel 845 Center-st. to Arlington cemetery. Theatrical papers please copy.

CARLSON—Frank L. Carlson, dearly beloved husband of Ethel G. Carlson, brother of Mrs. Laura Burnell, Roy and Herbert Carlson. Funeral services at chapel 4411 Elston-av., Sunday, Nov. 10, 1929, at 12:45 p. m. Autos to Hillside cemetery, Antioch, Ill. Member of Myrtle Masonic lodge, No. 795, A. F. & A. M.

CARSON—Walter T. Carson, Nov. 8, 1929, dearly beloved son of Hugh and Ellen Evans Carson, fond brother of William H., Mrs. Catherine Hark, Mrs. Charles Mooney, Harry, John, and Hugh Carson. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1750 W. 35th-st., to Our Lady of Good Counsel church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 1664.

CONNORS—Delia Connors, nee Mulvihill, beloved wife of the late Henry T., beloved mother of Sergt. Thomas J., Mrs. Mae Reavely, Delia, Michael J., and the late Mrs. James and Henry, beloved sister of Officer Michael Mulvihill of Chicago, James Mulvihill of Orange, N. J., Mrs. C. Dane of New York. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 7945 St. Lawrence-av., to St. Dorothy church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

DONNER—Joseph W. Donner, Nov. 9, 1929, in Buffalo, N. Y., husband of Carroll Elting Donner, father of Joseph W. Jr. and Carroll, son of William H. and brother of Robert Donner. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. at his home, 161 Middlesex-rd.

DOODY—Amelia Johnson Doody, wife of Edward and the late William Johnson, fond mother of Leroy H. and William P. Johnson. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 1 p. m., from her son's residence, 3341 S. Ashland-av. Interment Oakridge. Reservations Lafayette 3387.

DOZIER—Edwin T. Dozier, Nov. 8, late of 4657 N. Campbell-av. Beloved husband of Pearl A. Dozier. Funeral services Monday, 1 p. m., from funeral home, 2118 Lawrence-av. Interment Greenridge cemetery.

DUSKIN—Louis Duskin, late residence 1050 N. Kedzie, age 31, beloved son of Abraham and Raze, nee Faber, fond brother of Irving, Morris, Rose, Eva, Mrs. Leo Lerner and Mrs. Morris Schulman. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

EICHENBUSCH—Joseph Eichenbusch, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Zimmer, fond father of George, Joseph, Caroline, the late Raymond, Mrs. Elizabeth Dagrot and Mrs. Theresa Mackey. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4443 N. Hamilton-av., to Queen of Angels church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Boniface.

ENGEL—Adolph Engel, Nov. 9, 1929, at his home, 4423½ Drexel-blvd., husband of the late Elisa Engel, father of William, Leo, Yetta and Erma Engel. Services and interment St. Louis, Mo. Remains at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner of 42d-pl., until Monday morning.

FALLOW—James D. Fallow, Nov. 8, husband of the late Edna Fallow, nee Hayes, father of Daniel H. Fallow, and brother of Miss Margaret Fallow. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from his residence, Belden-Stratford hotel, to St. Clement church.

FEUER—Lucille Feuer, nee Cohn, late of 2738 Pine Grove-av., beloved wife of Max, sister of Alfred Cohn. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 2:45 p. m. at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Waldheim.

FISHER—Pursell Fisher, Nov. 9, 1929, of 7037 Crandon-av., husband of Sylvia Fisher, father of Ethel and Theodore Fisher. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment at Beverly cemetery.

GAMERDINGER—Minna Gamerdinger, Nov. 8, 1929, widow of the late Henry Gamerdinger, beloved mother of Alinda, Emilia, Ida, and Laura Gamerdinger. Funeral from her late residence, 4513 Lake Park-av., Monday, at 10 a. m. Interment at Rosehill. For information call Fair, 2900.

HABLAS—Fred Hablas Jr., Nov. 8, beloved son of Fred and Rose Hablas, nee Malecek, fond brother of Rosemary, grandson of Joseph and Antonette Malecek and Fred Hablas and late Fred Hablas. Funeral from grandparent's residence, 5936 S. Troy-st., to St. Rita church, Monday, Nov. 11, 1929, at 9:15 a. m. For information call Prospect 3810.

HAMANN—Paul Hamann, late of 4044 No. Campbell-av., Nov. 9, beloved husband of the late Marie, fond father of Margaret, Anna and Carl. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Rosehill cemetery.

HANK—Pauline Hank, 730 W. 61st-st., Nov. 9, 1929, beloved mother of Carl Avery and Eugene Hank, daughter of Mrs. Augusta Trinosky, sister of Mrs. August Stewart, Frank, Herman and John Trinosky. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

HERZFELD—Dr. Herman S. Herzfeld, age 58 years, late of 451 Melrose-av., beloved husband of Henrietta, fond father of Edith and Simon, fond brother of Mrs. Boris Davidson. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 4911 Broadway. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

HOCHHEIMER—Minna Hochheimer of 2521 Burr Oak-av., Blue Island, Ill., wife of the late John and mother of Mrs. Jonas Jonas, John V., Christian V., Frederick V. and the late Elsa and William. Funeral Nov. 11 at 2:30 p. m. at late residence Interment Mount Greenwood.

HUSCHER—Valentine Joseph Huscher, suddenly, late residence, 4444 N. Tripp-av., dearly beloved son of Joseph and Emma Huscher, nee Hildebrandt, loving brother of Mrs. Dorothy Enright. Funeral from chapel, 4411 Elston-av., Monday, Nov. 11, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Edward's church. Autos to cemetery.

KEIFUS—Mrs. Jacob Yetti Keifus, mother of Isadore, Herman, Morris, Rose, Joseph and Burton passed away Nov. 7, 11 p. m. Services will be held Monday 10 a. m. at chapel, 3854 Roosevelt-rd. Burial at South Side Hebrew Congregation, Waldheim.

KLICK—Otto Klick, beloved husband of Minnie, nee Mickley, brother of William and Edward. Funeral from late home, 84 Charles-rd. and Hillsdale-av., Berkeley, Ill., at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, to St. John's Evangelical church, at 2 p. m., St. Charles-rd. and 27th-av., Bellwood, to Concordia.

KNETSCH—Henry Knetsch, aged 56 years, Nov. 9, 1929, dear husband of Albertina Knetsch, fond father of Mrs. Elsa Hayduk, Mrs. Minnie Broberg, Mrs. Pauline Day and the late Margaret. Remains at the late residence, 33 W. 109thpl. Services will be held on Monday, Nov. 11, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 214 E. 115th-st., and at Oakwoods chapel at 3:30 p. m.

KOEPKE—Frieda Koepke, suddenly, late of 1313 Sedgwick-st., wife of the late Carl Koepke, sister of Mrs. Theo. Friahe of Columbus, Mont. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral parlor, 2742 Lincoln-av. Interment Forest Home.

KOCH—Fritz Koch, 1754 Larrabee-st., Nov. 8, age 54 years, beloved husband of Katherine, dear father of Caroline Staber, Molly Wachta, Fred and Mildred Hebestreit. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1723 Larrabee-st. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

KUELZOW—Paulina Kuelzow, Nov. 7, beloved mother of August J., the late Mrs. Bertha, Julius, John P., Minnie, Archibald V., and Frances Kuelzow. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 359 S. Harvey-av., Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

LAAN—Ida V. Laan, nee Lange, beloved wife of the late Jacob, sister of August and Rudolph Lange. Funeral services at chapel, 1158 N. Clark-st., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

LADEMAN—A. Evelyn Lademan, dearly beloved wife of Max F., dear daughter of the late Mrs. Wilmena and August Peterson, dear sister of Mrs. Amanda Johnson, Frank Peterson, Mrs. Ellyn Hollyer, and Mrs. Hazel Adams, and the late Corporal Lawrence Peterson. Funeral from late residence, 6151 N. Talman-av., Monday, at 2 p. m., to Forest Home cemetery.

LANG—Herbert Lang, Nov. 9, 1929, beloved husband of Hilder, fond father of Hilbert and Lorrell, dear son of Ernest and Augusta Long; brother of Mrs. Adelle Engleman, Walterman and Milmuth Lang. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 4325 Armitage-av., under auspices of Honor lodge, No. 1010, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Acacia Park.

LEE—F. James Lee, Nov. 9, 1929, 202 N. Central-av., husband of Mary C. Lee, father of Mrs. George Bressler, Mrs. Clyde F. Kenequie, Milton, James, Edward, and George Lee. Funeral services Monday, 8 p. m., at funeral home, 318-20 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Baltimore, Md.

LEVY—Charles Levy, age 78, beloved father of Mark and Arthur G. of Chicago and Sam of Indianapolis, and husband of the late Rosa. Funeral services Marion, Ind., 2 p. m. Sunday. Interment Wabash, Ind., 4 p. m. Rochester (N. Y.) and New York City papers please copy.

McGARRY—Mary McGarry, nee Loos, beloved wife of James M. McGarry, mother of Mrs. Jennie Starkey, Mrs. Agnes Allen, Raymond J., Frederick T. and Mrs. Margaret Stern. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, 1929, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 540 Deyo-av., Congress Park, Ill. Interment Oak Ridge cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

McILVAINE—Effa Louise McIlvaine, Nov. 7, 1929, beloved wife of Robert W., fond mother of Robert L., Services Monday, Nov. 11, at 2:30 p. m., at her late residence, 217 Linden-av., Oak Park, Ill. Burial at Forest Home.

MILLER—Nellie R. Miller, Nov. 6, beloved wife of Ernest W. Miller, mother of the late Carl F. Miller. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, from chapel, 1150 N. Clark-st., at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Kenosha, Wis.

MOORE—Charlotte E. Moore, nee Edwards, late of 1224 Farwell-av., dearly beloved wife of Oliver C. Moore. Funeral services Sunday at 3 p. m. at Acacia Park mausoleum, Acacia Park cemetery. Information, Irving 0666.

MULLOY—Mary Malloy, nee Joyce, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Mrs. Frank McBride, Mrs. Peter E. McHugh of Cleveland, O., and Thomas A. Malloy, sister of Mrs. James Landers. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 5631 S. Green-st., to Visitation church. Solemn high mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Phone Lafayette 6607.

MUTINI—Joseph Mutini, dearly beloved husband of Candida, nee Marchetti, fond father of Dusolina, Carlo, Italo and Gino. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 2328 W. Superior-st., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Brunswick 7796.

O'CONNELL—Genevieve M. O'Connell, nee O'Connell, beloved wife of Daniel and mother of Genevieve A. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 326 N. Taylor-av., Oak Park, to St. Lucy church, W. Lake-st. and Mayfield-av., Austin. Interment Everett, Ill.

PAISLEY—Andrew W. N. Paisley, 6823 Parnell-av., Nov. 8, 1929, beloved husband of Mary Jane Paisley, father of Joseph, Ralph Paisley and Mrs. Alvin G. Mallinson. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

PARRILLO—John Parrillo, beloved son of Lucy and Vincent, brother of Dan. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 10 a. m. from residence, 1319 W. 23d-av., Melrose Park, to Mount Carmel church. Interment Mount Carmel.

PEOPLES—Mrs. Elenora Peoples, nee Hagerty, at 1 p. m. home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Lico, 1518 E. 63d-pl., Saturday p. m., mother of Mrs. Charles Lico, Mrs. Richard Maher, William R., Walter F. and John D. Peoples, sister of Mrs. M. D. Hassett of Aurora, William of San Francisco, Frank, Edward and Thomas Hagerty of Chicago. Remains at chapel, 1504 E. 67th-st., from where funeral will be held Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., by autos to Aurora, Ill. High mass will be celebrated at St. Mary church, Aurora, at 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery, Aurora.

PIEL—Mrs. Rosa Piel, nee Dammann, Nov. 9, 1929, 612 Marion-st., Oak Park, Ill., beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Elmer, Ralph, Wilbert, and Florence. Services Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., at First Congregational church, Oak Park. Burial at Forest Home.

REHM—Jacob F. Rehm, Nov. 7, beloved husband of Mary B. Rehm, father of Mrs. Lee E. Ernst, J. Albert and Walter A. Rehm, brother of William H. and Frank H. Rehm, Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. Gustav Ensert. Services at Graceland chapel Monday, Nov. 11, at 11 a. m., private. Kindly omit flowers.

REYNOLDS—Edward G. Reynolds, beloved husband of Martha, dear father of Edward T. and Thelma M. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 p. m. at late residence, 2620 Coyle-av. Interment Rosehill. Member of St. Andrews lodge No. 863, A. F. & A. M., and Corinthian chapter No. 69, R. A. M., and Fraternal Order of Eagles, No. 2008.

SCHATZLEIN—Adam Schatzlein, beloved husband of the late Bertha Schatzlein, fond father of Mrs. Helena Hast, Mrs. Alice Orloff and Mrs. Bertha Kreger, father-in-law of Charles Hast, grandfather of Harry W. Hart and Eileen Kreger. In state at his late residence, 2416 Lowe-av. until Tuesday, 12 noon, thence to Lodge of the West temple at Monroe and Paulina-sts., where services will be held at 1 o'clock, thence to Waldheim cemetery.

SILVER—Sonia Silver, aged 20 months, 4008 N. Central Park-av., beloved daughter of Morris and Amelia Silver. Funeral at chapel, 4911 Broadway, Monday, Nov. 11, at 12 noon. Interment B'nai Abraham cemetery, Waldheim.

SMITH—William Fitzroy Smith, Nov. 6, 1929, in his 86th year, beloved brother of Lucy S. Silke and Mrs. E. A. Munger, of 830 Oakwood-blvd. Funeral services Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av.

SNYDER—Thomas N. Snyder, age 42, Thursday. Funeral services Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo.

SPIRA—Sarah Spira, beloved wife of Daniel B. Spira, fond mother of Esther and Samuel, sister of Mrs. Mary Rothaizer, Louis, Harry, and Dave Bernstein and Mrs. Lily Sheras. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 8 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

SVOBODA—Joseph M. Svoboda, beloved husband of Rose, nee Kman, fond father of Kenneth, son of Elizabeth, brother of Bohumil. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at late residence, 2803 S. Kildare-av. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information call Lawndale 3972.

TEITELBAUM—Leo Teitelbaum, suddenly, Nov. 8, husband of Jane, brother of Mr. David and Irving. Services at chapel, 4911 Broadway, Monday, 11 a. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

TIEFENTHALER — Frederick Tiefenthaler, Nov. 8, late of 922 Fullerton-av., beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Mrs. Clara Radtke, Mrs. Gussie Neder and Mrs. Emma Harvey. Remains at chapel, 2449 Lincoln-av. Funeral services at Graceland chapel, Monday, Nov. 11, at 1 p. m.

TREVOR—John H. Trevor, Nov. 8, of 323 Phillips-av., Glen Ellyn, beloved husband of Agda and father of Paul and Ivar. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 527 Pennsylvania-av., Glen Ellyn. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of Altar lodge No. 1118, A. F. & A. M.

URBANUS—Mathias S. Urbanus, Nov. 8, dearly beloved husband of Marianna, nee Schwenk, loving father of Edmund, the Rev. Frederick J. C. ss. R., Henry, Aloysius, Joseph, Mrs. Marie McDermott and the late Victor J. and George W. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 4137 N. Central Park-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church and St. Boniface cemetery.

VIRTUE—Miss Margaret Virtue, age 69, Nov. 9, at her home, 5003 Indiana-av. Services Monday evening at 7 o'clock at chapel, 134 E. 22d-st. Interment at Mercer, Pa.

WALSH—Elizabeth Walsh, nee Liddy, Nov. 9, dearly beloved mother of Ethel and Thomas Liddy Walsh. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from residence, 3540 N. Hamilton-av., to St. Benedict's church and Calvary cemetery.

WRIGHT—Cora Edith Wright, Nov. 9, 1929, at her residence, 5000 East End-av., wife of George A. Wright. Services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., corner 42d-pl., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GOLDBERG—Rose Goldberg. A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Rose Goldberg, beloved wife of Israel Goldberg and fond mother of Louis, Jacob, Mary, and Samuel Goldberg, Mrs. Leo Cohn, Mrs. Sam Mided, on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 1 p. m., at the First Englewood Congregation B'nai Israel, Woodlawn cemetery, Waldheim.

TITNER — Rose Titner. Dedication of a monument in the memory of Mrs. Rose Titner, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Cogan, takes place Sunday at 1 p. m., O. B. A. lodge, Waldheim. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

FLORISTS.

Wittbold's Loop Flower Shop
WABASH AND WASHINGTON.
Guaranteed Flower Deliveries anywhere any time. Simply phone Randolph 2782.

SCANLAN FLOWERS
for every occasion. We deliver anywhere. 4354 W. Madison-st. Phone Austin 3434.

CEMETERIES.

FOR SALE—$226 EQUITY IN 4 CEMETERY lots at Memorial Park for best offer. Hanke, 3238 N. Ashland. Wellington 6942.

FOR SALE—FOUR LOTS IN MEMORIAL Park Cemetery

WE ARE ORDERED TO SELL!

BY 7 LEADING MANUFACTURERS

$215,000 Stock~at 30¢-40¢-50¢ on the Dollar



Marble Top French Inlaid Commode



$34.50

A very artistic French commode, richly inlaid in beautiful rare woods. Just the piece of furniture to enrich and brighten a room or corner in your home. For this Sale only, $34.50.

Shown at Both Stores

$59 Marble Top End Table



$27

For elegance and true appreciation of the carver's art, this figured end table will be hard to excel. The elaborate detail and beauty of this table lend that touch of luxury and charm that bespeak good taste. An outstanding value, specially priced for this sale.

Shown at Both Stores

SPECIALS

Specials in Bed Room

$175.00	Three	Piece	Suite	$ 79.50
195.00	"	"	"	99.50
225.00	"	"	"	129.50
275.00	"	"	"	137.50
350.00	"	"	"	169.50
395.00	"	"	"	189.50
425.00	"	"	"	219.50
475.00	Four	Piece	Suite	227.50
525.00	"	"	"	247.50
595.00	"	"	"	269.50
650.00	"	"	"	287.50
725.00	"	"	"	299.50
795.00	"	"	"	325.00
895.00	"	"	"	387.50

Specials in Dining Room

$175.00	Seven	Piece	Suite	$ 74.50
250.00	"	"	"	129.50
325.00	"	"	"	169.50
265.00	Eight	Piece	Suite	159.50
375.00	"	"	"	189.50
375.00	"	"	"	229.50
295.00	Nine	Piece	Suite	167.50
350.00	"	"	"	189.50
450.00	"	"	"	229.50
350.00	Ten	Piece	Suite	189.50

Antique Walnut Console



$29.50

Elegantly decorated in antique walnut finish. Has maple panels. Worth $75. Only 6 to sell, at this very low price.

Shown at Both Stores

Everything Must Be Sold... Don't Miss This Sale

Owing to the tremendous losses taken in the stock market, and hundreds of letters and telegrams from dealers all over the country to cancel their orders, several of the leading manufacturers have unloaded to us for cash hundreds of Bed Room, Dining Room and Living Room Suites and Occasional pieces at 30c, 40c, 50c on the dollar.

Never in Chicago's Furniture history has there been a sale like this. Just think! Now you have a chance to buy distinctive and good quality furniture at prices never before quoted to any one. Everything in the entire store is on sale. Don't pass up this opportunity, come early, come today, get your share of these bargains.

MICHIGAN AVENUE STORE

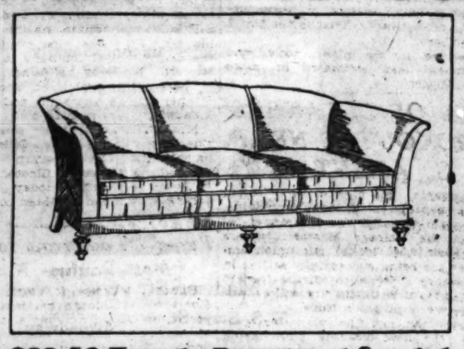
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY



$450 10-Piece Dining Room Suite

Seldom has furniture of this character been offered at a Sale opportunity like this, at a saving to you of more than half. Walnut veneers; well made. Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, 8 ft. Extension Table, Arm Chair and 5 Diners; only $197.50

Shown at Michigan Avenue Store Only



$99.50 Tuxedo Davenport Special

Here is a davenport value that will be the talk of Chicago. A popular style with all the grace found only in custom-made furniture. All web construction, loose, downy spring cushions and upholstered in beautiful assortment of covers. Just 25 to sell at..... $64.50

Shown at Both Stores



$250 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Lovers of distinctive furniture will snap these suites up in a hurry. We sincerely believe that this suite cannot be equaled for style, quality or price in Chicago. Made in walnut veneers. Dresser, Chest, and Bed, for this sale only $134.50

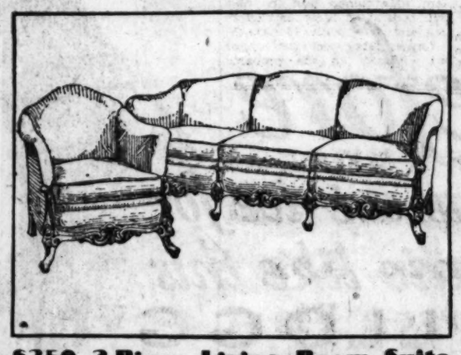
Vanity to Match, $57.50
Shown at Michigan Avenue Store Only



$450 8-Piece Dining Room Suite

8 piece walnut suite, with all the style and quality built in. Originally designed for an exclusive trade that appreciates only the best. Buffet, 8 ft. Extension Table, Arm Chair, 5 Diners..... $219.50

China to Match, $67.50
Shown at Michigan Avenue Store Only



$350 2-Piece Living Room Suite

See this suite! You'll agree that never, anywhere, have you seen so much style and quality for so little money! Exquisite all antique velvet upholstery with velvet frieze reverse web construction; carved solid walnut frame. 2 pieces, Davenport and Chair, $179.50

Shown at Both Stores



$350 Console 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

This console suite is the latest style in bedroom furniture. Dresser has an unusual shape, with hanging mirror, the Chest has a large, roomy desk in center. This suite is well made in choice walnut veneers. At a new low price; Dresser, Chest and Bed..... $147.50

Vanity to Match, $59.50
Shown at Michigan Avenue Store Only



$495 8-Piece Solid Walnut Suite

We have just received 15 of these suites to sell at less than half price, all solid walnut throughout. If you are looking for something unusual, see this suite. 8 pieces complete; Buffet, Table, 1 Arm Chair and 5 Diners..... $239.50

China to Match, $69.50
Shown at Michigan Avenue Store Only



$350 English Lounging Davenport

Here is the most luxurious davenport one could wish for. Strictly custom hand built, with six pure down seat and down back cushions. All web construction. The back cushions are loose. Upholstered in choice of fancy covers $164.50

Shown at Both Stores



$395 3-Pc. Marquetry Inlaid Suite

We have just received 22 of these suites from one of the finest manufacturers of bedroom furniture to sell out quickly at less than half price. Genuine marquetry inlays and burl walnut. Dresser, Chest and Bed, special for this sale only $189.50

Vanity to Match, $74.50
Shown at Michigan Avenue Store Only

Hand Carved Coffee Table Special



$19.95

Only 100 to be sold at a price so low dealers would like to buy them. All solid walnut, removable glass tray. Top of table has hand carved ancient figures. Worth $45 of anybody's money. No C. O. D. or phone orders.

Shown at Both Stores

$125 English Lounging Chair



$69.50

A nationally known manufacturer agreed to furnish us 50 of these Chairs at factory cost and we are passing the savings on to you. This chair is beautifully made, all web construction with soft, comfortable back and a pure down cushion. Upholstered in damask, brocatelle and tapestry.

Shown at Both Stores

SPECIALS

Specials in Living Room

$ 99.00	Davenport			$ 59.50
175.00	"			89.50
225.00	"			129.50
350.00	Two	Piece	Suite	139.50
375.00	"	"	"	167.50
395.00	"	"	"	189.50
425.00	"	"	"	209.50
450.00	"	"	"	219.50
475.00	"	"	"	239.50
515.00	"	"	"	269.50
550.00	"	"	"	279.50
595.00	"	"	"	299.50
625.00	"	"	"	317.50
700.00	"	"	"	329.50
950.00	"	"	"	369.50

Specials in Dining Room

$425.00	Ten	Piece	Suite	$199.50
475.00	"	"	"	235.00
525.00	"	"	"	267.50
675.00	"	"	"	285.50
800.00	"	"	"	369.50

$125 Hand Carved Imported Gothic Cabinet



$64.50

Wonderfully hand carved by European master wood carvers. Just the cabinet to add a touch of elegance to any home. Has ample space for any radio set.

Shown at Both Stores

Booterie Cabinet



$11.95

Just the thing to keep your shoes, gloves, hose and handkerchiefs in. Has space for 8 pairs of shoes, 6 compartments for hose and gloves, in all finishes. Regular price $18.25. Save on this cabinet!

Shown at Both Stores

Open All Day Sunday

Plenty of Free Parking Space

ARTHUR MARER & COMPANY

1322-26-SO. MICHIGAN AVE

4219 West Madison Street

Open Every Evening Until 10 P. M.

Open All Day Sunday

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

$115 Imported Marquetry Top Occasional Table



$54.50

Here's a real Marer bargain! New octagonal shape, large occasional size, made of solid walnut. Hand-carved, with a genuine marquetry top. This is the biggest value we have ever offered. For this Sale only, $54.50.

Shown at Both Stores

COALITION LOVE SONGS GIVE WAY TO HARSH WORDS

There's a Big Rift Now in Deneen-Cermak Lute.

BY THE SENATOR.

The open season on hyphens has started and the Democratic and Deneen nimrods are shooting out the tie that binds, while the recent fellowship of kindred minds sounds like a convocation of communist soapboxers.

Tony Cermak of the Democrats has sent word to the Deneen camp that at Tuesday's election it was "two ounces lighter than a cork." Among the Deneenites some roaring is heard that the bosses have chucked away their old stock in trade, which used to consist of attacks in the choicest $1.75 words, upon "bipartisan alliances."

Ald. Arthur Albert, one of the Deneen warhorses, gave a learned dissertation yesterday on the political fallacy of eating one's cake and fanning one still has it.

Raps Bipartisan Deals.

"I gave them 'hail Columbia at the meeting of the Deneen committeemen," said Arthur. "I told them if there were any bipartisan alliances in the future they could count me out of the Deneen camp. I told them we were losing weight and would soon be six ounces lighter than a five ounce cork, because our leaders had abandoned our old basic principle.

"I got up and said, 'Gentlemen, I've been in this movement because I believe in the doctrine that under our two party system American politics should not be bipartisan. Our old battle cry has been "Abolish bipartisan alliances," but now what do we find? The Deneen camp hooked up with the Cermak Democrats in the kind of an alliance we have been denouncing. I, for one, will not go along with any future bipartisan alliances, and if any more such hookups are proposed, I'll have to say, "My old companions, fare you well."'

"Got a Big Hand."

"Maybe you think I didn't get a hand on that," Arthur continued. "I'll bet most of the Deneen committeemen were with me. They slapped me on the back so much my overcoat fell off. It was a few days before election, and on a floor above Roy West and Tom Healy were in conference. Makes me sad to see our old issue go up the spout."

"Well," said a Democrat, "everybody is throwing the skillets around. Just before Tony left for Florida the Democrats sent word to the Deneen guys that the Democrats were dissatisfied with the small delivery of votes by the Deneen bunch. The Deneen-Cermak stuff's supposed to be all off now, especially since State's Attorney Swanson started to knock off gambling joints in Cicero the day after election, when the votes had been counted and the old anti-Deneen push in Cicero had piled up big votes for the Deneen-Cermak ticket.

Battle on Trustee Posts.

"Of course the old Deneen-Cermak 40-60 hookup on the drainage board will be kept going, but at the next election the battle over drainage trustees will be one of the hottest spots. The Berger and King vacancies are to be filled. That will mean five sanitary trustees will be elected next November. This is a majority of the board. Of the four hold-over members, three (Whalen, Woodhull and Touhy) are Democrats and one, President Elmore, is Deneen.

"So, in the next election, the Democrats to get a majority of the board need to elect only two. The Deneen crowd would have to elect four trustees to have a clear majority, while the old Republican machine needs to carry only five places. With the naked eye you can see the sanitary trusteeships are dated up for a terrific battle."

PROMISED $500 FOR KILLING MAN, SAYS CONFESSION

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 9.—(AP)—William Mericle, 26, of Pontiac, confessed today, police said, that he killed Edward McCrumb, 49, last Thursday morning in accordance with an alleged pact with Thomas Delehanty, the slain man's son-in-law, who also is held in connection with the slaying.

Mericle, who was returned here after he gave himself up to Dayton, O., officers, said that Delehanty promised him $500 for the deed, the money to be paid from a $2,000 insurance policy of which Mrs. Lula McCrumb, the victim's widow, was the beneficiary, according to police. The young man did not say that she was a party to the plot, the police said.

3 Hour Earthquake Shock Recorded at Observatory

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Director Tondorf of the Georgetown university observatory said today an "earthquake disturbance" of a sharp character was recorded on the seismograph beginning at 8:51 p. m., last night, continuing for three hours. It reached its maximum intensity at 9:23 p. m. He estimated the distance at 4,600 miles from Washington but said the direction was indefinite.

Cruiser Salt Lake City Off for Official Tests

Camden, N. J., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The light cruiser Salt Lake City, built at the New York Shipbuilding company yard here, left today for Rockland, Me., for the official government trials.

AUTO RUNS 50 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS.

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. In actual test made by one of the engineers showed 50 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pickup, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-2450 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for sample and big money making offer.—Adv.

Mundelein's Secretary Is Married



William J. Hoffman and his bride, formerly Gertrude Dressel (at left), with Bishop Edward F. Hoban after wedding ceremony yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ELMER STEVENS TO HELP DIRECT SAFETY PROGRAM

Elmer Stevens, civic leader, has been named chairman of the Chicago safety and educational commission organized by Police Chief Russell. Col. A. A. Sprague is vice chairman.

The police commissioner is seeking to make Chicago's streets safe for motorists and pedestrians by a year's strict enforcement of traffic regulations, at the same time police are educating the drivers to courtesy rules of the road.

For each fortnight during the year Mr. Russell is concentrating public attention on a certain section of the motor vehicle code by ordering severe enforcement of the particular regulation during the two week period. This week he will continue his campaign against improperly lighted vehicles.

Other members of the citizens' commission are G. G. Traver, Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court, Sidney Williams, Robert Nau, Leonard G. Edwardson, Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st], City Traffic Engineer Leslie I. Sorenson, Supt. George T. Donoghue of the south park board, Edward C. Delaporte, and Maj. John Bauder.

Cardinal Officiates

William J. Hoffman, financial secretary to Cardinal Mundelein, was married yesterday to Miss Gertrude Dressel of Seattle in the Holy Name cathedral. The cardinal officiated and nuptial mass was celebrated by Bishop Edward F. Hoban. About forty guests attended the reception and luncheon which followed at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Dentist Admits Perjury in Love Theft Case; Fined

Dr. Morton M. Kaplan, a dentist with offices at 5552 Milwaukee avenue, was fined $20 and costs for contempt of court yesterday when he confessed to Superior Judge Michael L. McKinley that he had committed perjury in the trial of an alienation of affections suit brought against him a month ago. The judge set aside a verdict of $5,000 against Dr. Kaplan and ordered a new trial. Kaplan was found guilty of alienating the affections of Mrs. Elizabeth Hexter in an action brought by her estranged husband, Paul Hexter.

CHURCHES OPEN RED CROSS FUND CAMPAIGN TODAY

Today is Red Cross Sunday in Chicago churches. Pastors throughout the city will remind their congregations of the thirteenth annual roll call of the American Red Cross, which opens tomorrow.

Between Armistice day and Thanksgiving the Chicago chapter hopes to raise $300,000, the sum necessary to support Red Cross work for the coming year. Red Cross buttons will be exchanged for dollar memberships in the organization when solicitations are made in office buildings, theaters, department stores and homes. The fund will be use to aid disaster victims, teach first aid, and assist families of ex-service men and disabled war veterans.

PARENTS TO HEAR JUDGE FRIEND.

Circuit Judge Hugo M. Friend will address the Park Manor Parent Teacher association on "Being a Pal to Your Child," next Friday evening at the Park Manor school building, 7049 Rhodes avenue.

LINER SPEEDS TO SHIP AND SAVES DYING FIREMAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENOA, Italy, Nov. 9.—The trans-Atlantic liner Duilio has arrived here with a story of fast ambulance work on the high seas.

When the Duilio was crossing the equator en route to Italy from South America she received a wireless from the English steamer Scottish Rover that one of her firemen was dying of appendicitis. The Duilio turned about and steamed for several hours, reaching the Scottish Rover, where the fireman was brought aboard the Duilio and the operation performed in the latter's hospital room in mid-ocean.

The patient was transferred back to the English ship, the two vessels remaining stationary alongside each other meanwhile. Afterwards they went their separate ways. The patient is recovering, according to a later wireless received aboard the Duilio.

SHEEREST, CLEAR, PERFECT, INGRAIN HOSE



This is the kind of hosiery you'll find priced up to $5.00 a pair in most shops. Perfect ingrain chiffon with Paris lace clox or plain, —sheer, clear and so very flattering.

$2.95

Every pair unconditionally guaranteed or a new pair free, in exchange.

Gold Point HOSIERY STORES

4027 W. Madison
609 Diversey
70 E. Madison St.
37 S. State St.
1040 Wilson Ave.
4703 Broadway

IF-YOU-ARE NOT-SLENDER

Your Size Is Here at Lane Bryant's

We have prepared especially for you

A Sale of fine Furs

—which has no parallel in all Chicago!



A $450

B $275

C $525

Nine special values offering the ULTIMATE in style, dependability, quality and economy — AND — a better, smarter fit—we guarantee it.

Because—

Lane Bryant Garments contain more and better pelts—are made better—FIT better and wear longer.

No matter what your size or proportions there is a lovely Fur Coat here for you—for less money.

Illustrated:

A—Finest Hudson Seal*, Mink collar and cuffs, $450

B—Choice Hudson Seal*, large shawl collar, pointed cuffs, $275

C—Fine Silky Jap Weasel, gauntlet cuffs, $525

D—Persian Lamb, very choice skins, $550

E—Northern Sealt, with beautiful Russian Fitch collar, only $165

SECOND FLOOR

D—$550



Sizes 38 to 56

Special Values—Not Pictured

Marvelous Black Russian Caracul (Leipsic dye) with large shawl collar—extra special at $275

Beautiful quality Sealine‡ Fur Coat, ermine trimmed—outstanding value at $175

Genuine Hudson Seal with natural Krimmer shawl collar and deep cuffs—a gorgeous coat for $300

Smart Muskrat Coat, self trimmed, elegant tailored models—all the rage—sensational value, $175

*(Dyed Muskrat) †(Dyed New Zealand Rabbit) ‡(Dyed Coney)

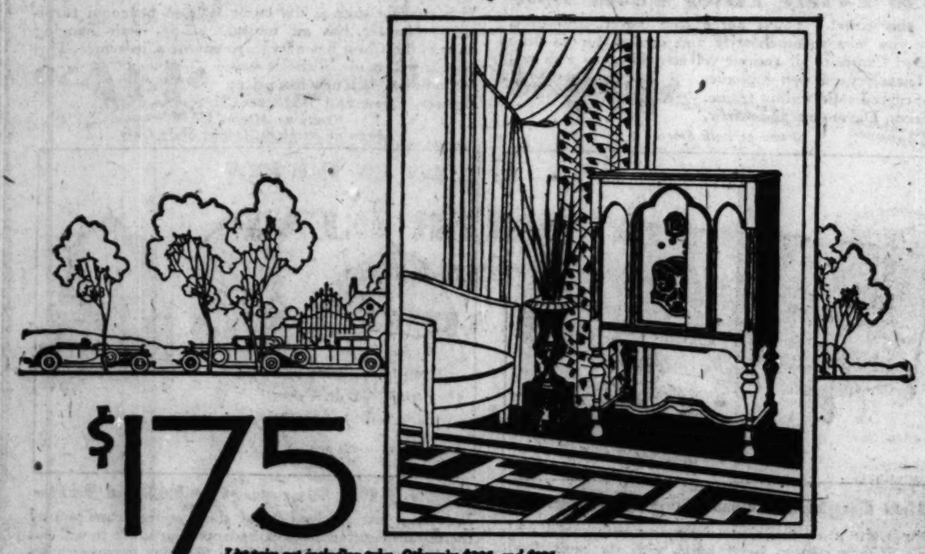
E $165

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Avenue

Never before so low a price for a radio like this

KELLOGG



$175

List price not including tubes. Otherwise $225 and $285.

Kellogg has long been known as the aristocrat of radios. As such, it has always commanded the price that ultra quality always does command. Never before has it been possible to put this Kellogg standard of quality into a set at a low price. But NOW it is here....and it finds a warm welcome among people who *appreciate* fine things, even though they may not have the means to buy *expensive* things. A de luxe booklet will be sent on request. Address the Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Co., Department 113 1020-1070 W. Adams St., Chicago.

SCREEN-GRID KELLOGG Radio

FAMOUS FOR ITS CATHEDRAL TONE

KELLOGG SWITCHBOARD & SUPPLY CO.
1020-1070 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
Distributing direct in Greater Chicago, northern Illinois and northern Indiana.
Telephone Haymarket 0960, Desk A, for name of your nearest Kellogg dealer.

KONJOLA

The medicine that has put thousands on the highway to health.



MRS. LILLIAN FLORING

Results are what count, and Konjola can be counted on for results, no matter what has failed.

Konjola has won more than a million friends just by making good, as in the case of Mrs. Lillian Floring, Western Springs, Ill., who says:

"It is a pleasure to indorse Konjola after what this medicine did for me. I had a most aggravated case of indigestion and constipation. Medicine after medicine failed to do me any good. But how different when Konjola was put to the test. In three weeks digestion was completely restored, and long before that constipation was ended. I am feeling better than I ever expected to be again, thanks to this remarkable compound."

Konjola Is Sold by All Best Druggists In Chicago and Everywhere

NEW YORK FOLK WILL BALLOT ON NOISIEST NOISES

Abatement Body Seeks to List Annoying Ones.

New York, Nov. 8.—[Special.]—The recently appointed noise abatement commission intends to collect annoying noises in a big way, snaring them, it was announced today by Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, health commissioner, by means of a questionnaire.

Copies of the questionnaire are to be sent to residents of all districts of the city. The recipients are requested to vote for the most annoying noise on the list of twenty-six, giving the time and place of its most frequent occurrence.

Must Stick to List.

They are asked to confine themselves strictly to the noises on the list and not to vote for any hopeful candidate of their own choice, such as the alley cat, the tap dancer upstairs, the person who gets the wrong telephone number, the dog which can't bear solitude, or the turnstiles at "L" stations.

List Submitted.

The questionnaire, as it is to be submitted to qualified noise voters of the city, is in this form:

Sources of noise.
Loud speakers in homes.
Automobile horns.
Trucks, horse drawn.
Trucks, motor.
Buses, noisy mechanism or tires.
Automobile cutouts.
Noisy brakes on automobiles.
Riveting.
Pneumatic drills on streets.
Pneumatic drills on excavations.
Loud speakers outside of stores.
Airplanes.

Wild Parties Included.

Noisy parties.
Locomotives whistles and bells.
Tug and steamship whistles.
Elevated trains.
Subway trains.
Subway turnstiles.
Street cars.
Ash and garbage collections.
Newsboys' cries.
Unmuffled motor boats.
Traffic whistles.
Fire department sirens and trucks.
Milk men.
Factories.
What noise is most annoying?

Boy, 10, Uses a Knife to Kill His Grandmother

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Nov. 9.—Virgilio Toledo, 10 year old boy, murdered his grandmother in the town of Bolondron today by stabbing the aged woman in the breast with a butcher knife. The lad is an orphan and was being cared for by his grandmother, who had reprimanded him for disobedience.

BECOMES BRIDE



MRS. RICHARD WALRATH.
[Reick Photo.]

Miss Edith Walker, daughter of W. Ernest Walker and a descendant of Chicago pioneers who came here from Kentucky in the late '60s, was married yesterday afternoon to Richard Martin Walrath of Minneapolis, Minn. The service was read at St. Chrysostom's at 4:30 o'clock, and a small reception followed at the Walker apartment at 6 Scott street. Bishop and Mrs. Abbott of Lexington, Ky., came for the wedding, and the bishop and the Rev. John C. Evans officiated.

Miss Walker wore cream colored velvet, and a tulle cap with a spray of orange blossoms and edelweiss at one side, and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Conde Nast, the former Leslie Foster of New York, and Mrs. Mather-Smith de Bujac were her only attendants.

The out-of-town relatives and guests included the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. Leavritt Rogers of New York City, another aunt, Mrs. Mason Blake of Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. Alfred Parker Laighton of Flushing, N. Y., and Mrs. Carleton Granbery.

Chicago Youth Convicted of Florida Hatchet Killing

Titusville, Fla., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Peter Erk, 22 year old Chicago youth who gave himself up to police of that city when he heard he was wanted here, today was found guilty of the hatchet slaying of Charles Reymond, 52. The jury recommended clemency and Erk will receive sentence from Judge W. W. Wright Monday. Erk, in giving himself up to Chicago authorities, said that he "dimly remembered striking Reymond" during a drunken brawl.

All You **PAY** Is the
BALANCE DUE
ON THIS $169
7 A.C. TUBE
ALL-ELECTRIC
RADIO



$49.14 COMPLETE

Think of it, a saving of over $120 on this slightly used All-Electric Radio that cost over $169 new, for only $49.14, complete with new tubes. Ready to plug in light socket. Now instrument guarantee. Because this radio has been used so little, we will guarantee it the same as if it were brand new. Never again will you have an opportunity to purchase a quality instrument at such a low price.

Terms as low as $1.00 a week.

WURLITZER
329 South Wabash Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Trade in Your Old Furniture for New!

Fish's trade-in plan makes it easier to own beautiful new furnishings! We will gladly make a liberal allowance on your old furniture or rugs, accepting them in trade as part payment on anything you may select. Trade in anything on anything!

Phone Our Nearest Store for an Appraiser



$149.50 "Kroehler" 2-Piece Davenport Bed Suite
$126.50
Pay Only $10.00 Cash
A saving of $23.00 on a wonderful new suite that makes an enjoyable living room as well as an extra bedroom! The davenport opens into a full-size bed. Covered in beautiful jacquard velour. Reversible cushions to harmonize. Hand-carved frame; serpentine fronts. Sensational value!



2-Piece Living Room Suite Worth $119.75
$88.75
Pay Only $5.00 Cash
Charming elegance and genuine "Magor-Built" construction, at a special clearance reduction! Beautifully tailored in oriental jacquard velour. Davenport, spring-filled LOOSE CUSHIONS. Shapely serpentine fronts. Two pieces for $88.75; while only 23 suites last!

9x12 Seamless Fringed Velvets or 9x12 Plush Axminster Rugs
Values to $60.00
$39.75
Only $1.00 Cash!
At this warehouse clearance saving you can afford to have a beautiful new rug in every room in your house! Durably woven Velvets and Axminsters in the season's newest patterns and colors. Actually sold up to $60.00! Hurry for best selection!

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
SALE!

The greatest furniture bargain event ever held in Chicago! Never has a sale of this kind offered so many opportunities to save! No matter what you need, you'll find it here at far less than you expected to pay! Open an account! $1.00 cash delivers practically any article!



Cage and Stand
$4.99
Worth $8.50! Brass bird cage, artistically decorated in bright enamel. Complete with ball moon stand. A bargain!



$3.50 End Table
$1.98
Solid walnut top end, table with spacious undershelf! Hand rubbed and polished. 84 left.



$12.00 Chair
$6.49
By far the greatest chair bargain in years! Comfortably upholstered in beautiful covers. Only $6.49!



$34.50 Table
$25.00
Smart occasional table with beautiful burl walnut top—greatly underpriced! While only 47 last!
Only $1 Cash



$16.50 Crib
$12.98
Child's crib in lovely green enamel. Adjustable side with safety catch. Bargain for mothers!
Only $1.00 Cash!



$99.50 Dining Suite—7 Smart Pieces
$5.00 Cash **$74.65** *Great Bargain*
Genuine walnut veneers and selected American gumwood are used to create this fine 7-piece suite. Consists of table, 5 side chairs and an arm chair with upholstered seats.
Attractive Buffet to Match, $39.50



Buffet, $59.50
Great Bargain in a 7-Piece Dining Suite
$5.00 Cash **$99.00** *$127.50 Value*
Modernize your dining room with this attractive new style suite—reduced for quick clearance. Finely grained walnut veneer construction. 7 pieces—table, 5 side chairs and a host chair.



Buffet, $84.50
Save $37.00 on This 7-Piece Suite!
$10.00 Cash **$139.50** *$176.50 Value*
Dining room beauty combined with clearance saving! 7 pieces—burl walnut top table, 5 side chairs and a host chair. Smartly upholstered seats. Table pad free!



$34.50 Table
$25.00
Smart occasional table with beautiful burl walnut top—greatly underpriced! While only 47 last!
Only $1 Cash



$16.50 Crib
$12.98
Child's crib in lovely green enamel. Adjustable side with safety catch. Bargain for mothers!
Only $1.00 Cash!

$29.75 dresserobe in rich walnut finish. Roomy wardrobe. Only 47 left at..... **$19.87**
$1.00 Cash

$42.75 circulator heater, in walnut porcelain! Cast iron unit.. **$36.49**



FREE!
Famous "Blue Bird" Asbestos Table Pad FREE with Every Dining Suite (Table and Chairs)
Table pad is made of fine materials with washable white top and green flannel back. Fully guaranteed. Absolutely heatproof. Protects the table. Made in sections and folds compactly to fit buffet drawer or small shelf. Ideal for game or card playing. Included at no extra cost with every dining suite (table and chairs).

These are only a fraction of the hundreds of bargain offerings on every floor! We must clear out our warehouse, regardless of profits! Everything must go! Prices have been marked lower than ever! Anticipate your future needs! Free delivery within 50 miles of Chicago.



$5.00 Delivers This New 7-Piece Suite
Table Pad Free **$89.75** *$119.50 Value*
Another of our record-breaking clearance bargains! A beautiful suite in walnut veneers and selected gumwood, hand-rubbed and polished. Table, 6 side chairs and an armchair.



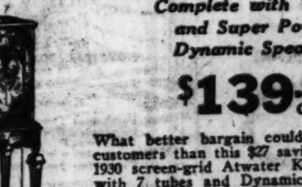
Buffet, $49.75
Stylish 7-Piece Suite—Worth $156.50
$10.00 Cash **$125.00** *Table Pad Free*
Because we have only 25 left we have reduced these exquisite 7-piece suites for quick clearance. Walnut veneers on Rex cabinet woods. Chairs have richly upholstered seats and backs.



Magnificent 7-Piece Suite—Reduced
$10.00 Cash **$167.50** *$200.00 Value*
Thoroughly modern and exquisitely beautiful! Table, 5 side chairs and host chair, framed of finest walnut veneers. Richly upholstered seats. Only 33 suites left.
Beautiful Buffet to Match, Only $75.00



$29.75 dresserobe in rich walnut finish. Roomy wardrobe. Only 47 left at..... **$19.87**
$1.00 Cash



$42.75 circulator heater, in walnut porcelain! Cast iron unit.. **$36.49**

AT FISH'S—SAVE $27 ON THE NEW
ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID
RADIO



Complete with Tubes and Super Power Dynamic Speaker
$139.50 Complete
What better bargain could we offer our customers than this $27 saving on the new 1930 screen-grid Atwater Kent! Complete with 7 tubes and Dynamic speaker, in a beautiful walnut veneer hi-boy! We managed to secure 140 of these sets and can give you immediate delivery. Order yours early . . . they're sure to go fast at this price!
Only $10.00 Cash Delivers It!



$5.95 Kitchen Table with 35x49-inch porcelain top! Handy drawer. Only..... **$3.67**



$1.95 white enamel Kitchen Chair. Only 184 left. Limit two, at each..... **$1.39**



$7.50 Hi-Chair
$4.47
Child's green enamel hi-chair at a substantial reduction! Swingover tray with safety strap.



$1.79 Lace Panels
98c
New style shadow lace panel curtains with rayon fringed ends. Exceptional value. Limit 4 to a customer.



$10.95 Drapes
$5.83 Pr.
Italian style damask drapes in multi-colored designs. Full size. Only 126 pairs left.



$42.50 Chest
$29.66
Only $1.00 Cash
Cedar lined chest in beautiful walnut veneers! Decorative panel. "Sealtite" lid. Strong lock.



$28.75 Bed Outfit
$16.98
Only $1.00 Cash
"Simmons" walnut enameled bed, "Simmons" coil-on-coil spring and "Simmons" soft cotton mattress. All standard sizes. Save!



$129.75 Bedroom Suite—3 Pcs.
$5.00 Cash **$87.65** *Liberal Terms*
Bedroom comfort and beauty at a huge saving! Richly figured walnut veneers over selected cabinet woods. 3 pieces—bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.

Loop Store: 208-212 S. Wabash Ave., Just South of Adams

1906-1908 Wabash Ave. *Near 20th Street*
1901-1911 State Street *Near 20th Street*
822-824 W. 63d Street *N. E. Corner Green*

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1856

3036-3038 Lincoln Avenue *Between Southport & Berry*
654-656 W. North Avenue *2 Blocks East of Halsted*
2656-2658 W. North Avenue *N. E. Corner Washtenaw*



$39.50 Solid Oak 5-Pc. Dinette
$1.00 Cash **$26.78** *$2.50 Monthly*
New charm to brighten your breakfast room! 5-piece set in solid oak, finished in heat and stainproof lacquer. Extension table (with 2 extra leaves) and 4 chairs to match. Only 43 sets in stock.

Loop Store Open Monday Night, Outlying Stores Tuesday Night

WORLD'S HEALTH MUCH IMPROVED BY FOUNDATION

Rockefeller Millions Go to Many Climes.

New York, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—In its far flung activities for the betterment of public health, hygiene and medical education, the Rockefeller foundation has contributed to the well-being of practically every country in the world, the 1928 report of the foundation reveals. The report of 460 pages has just been made public. In a review George E. Vincent, president, summarizes the work, accomplished or undertaken in twenty major parts.

Universities, medical schools, nursing institutions, hospitals, state and national health services have been aided directly or indirectly by generous financial grants o rby the active research work of fellows and workers of the foundation.

A total of $21,690,738 was expended during the year and the principal parts, as enumerated by Mr. Vincent, were the following:

Medical Schools Aided.

1. Contributed to the development of medical sciences through provision of funds for land, buildings, operation or endowment for eighteen medical schools in fourteen countries.

2. Provided for the support of Peiping Union Medical college.

3. Made minor appropriations for improving pre-medical instruction in China and Siam, for operating expenses of seventeen hospitals in China, and for laboratories' supplies, equipment and literature for European medical centers which still feel the after effects of the war.

4. Through small grants assisted departments of medical schools in France, Italy and Ireland.

Money for Biology.

5. Continued to contribute toward advancement of biological sciences in institutions in four countries.

6. Assisted the development of professional public health training in eight schools in seven countries, and in field training schools in the United States and abroad.

7. Gave aid to fifteen nurse training schools in ten countries.

8. Helped Brazil to combat a new outbreak of yellow fever.

9. Continued studies of yellow fever in the west coast of Africa.

10. Took part in malaria control demonstrations or surveys in six of the American states and in eighteen foreign countries.

Flood Area Aid.

11. Continued contributions towards the emergency budgets of 85 county health organizations in seven states of the Mississippi flood area.

13. Aided the governments of twenty-one countries in fighting hookworm disease.

12. Gave funds to organized rural health services in 191 counties in the United States, towards state supervision of services in fourteen states and to assist in local health work in twenty-three foreign countries.

14. Aided in the establishment of maintenance of essential divisions in the national health services of twenty-three foreign countries and in the state health departments of nineteen states.

15. Provided fellowships for 802 men and women from forty-six different countries, paid the traveling expenses of sixty-one officials or professors making study visits in the United States or abroad and provided similar opportunities for 211 nurses and public health workers.

16. Contributed to the work of the health organization of the league of nations.

Staff Members Loaned.

17. Lent staff members as consultants to many foreign governments.

18. Made surveys of health conditions or of medical and nursing education in five countries.

19. Collaborated with the Rockefeller institute for medical research in field studies of respiratory diseases and verruga peruana.

20. Assisted in mental hygiene projects in the United States and Canada in demonstrations in dispensary development, research, and teaching in hospitals and clinics in New York City, and in numerous undertakings in public health, medical education and allied fields.

Since it came into being on May 22, 1913, until Dec. 31, 1928, the expenditures of the Rockefeller foundation totaled $144,189,000.

THIRD AUTO CRASH VICTIM DIES.

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Frank Baden, 22 years old, died of burns today. He is the third victim of an auto accident Tuesday to die. Mrs. Eva Taylor, 21, and Harry Kitchen died Tuesday. Mary Stanley, 20, is still in a serious condition.

Paul Kvale Leaves for Congress



Paul Kvale (center), who was elected by Minnesota district to replace his father in congress, leaving on B. & O. yesterday for Washington. With him are his brothers, Al (left), the orchestra leader, and Walter. The father was burned to death recently. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WIFE IS SLAIN; HER WOUNDED HUSBAND HELD

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Officers investigating the murder of Mrs. Lucille Bolton, 20, and shooting of her husband, 26, John Bolton, ostensibly by auto bandits along the Pacific Coast highway, tonight arrested Bolton on suspicion of manslaughter.

Bolton is in Mary Martin hospital in Santa Monica, eight miles from the scene of the double shooting, which took place in his new automobile about 3 a. m.

The story first told by Bolton, who is shot through the upper left shoulder, was that bandits crowded his car to the ditch, robbed his wife and himself of $26 and then shot Mrs. Bolton when she exclaimed that she recognized one of the highwaymen. After police went over the scene, compared notes with Mrs. Alice Swan, mother of the dead woman, and made microscopic examinations of bullets and firearms, Capt. William Bright of the sheriff's homicide squad ordered the husband's arrest.

$75,000 Diamond Theft in Oklahoma Baffling

Okmulgee, Okla., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Clews were lacking today in investigation of the reported theft of $75,000 worth of diamonds from the car of Charles Mednikow and R. A. Zanone of Memphis, Tenn., jewelry salesmen, while they ate lunch here yesterday afternoon. The diamonds were locked in the rear of the car, the salesmen said.

LIES CONVICTED MOONEY, TRIAL JUDGE ASSERTS

Deathbed Confession of Bombing Investigated.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Chief of Police William J. Quinn said today he will investigate reports that Lewis Smith, who died in Cleveland, O., several years ago, admitted that he, and not Thomas J. Mooney, threw the bomb that killed ten and injured 40 persons here in the preparedness day parade in July, 1916.

Chief Quinn plans to ask Cleveland authorities for all available information that might throw new light on the crime for which Mooney and Warren K. Billings are serving life sentences in San Quentin and Folsom prisons, respectively.

Judge Convinced of Perjury.

Meanwhile reports that United States Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota would ask Gov. C. C. Young to act in the light of the purported Lewis statement were met by the comment of the governor that he has received no official information about the matter.

Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin, who presided at the Mooney trial, said today he believes absolutely in Mooney's and Billings' innocence and feels now that conviction was based on perjured testimony. As to the probability of Smith being here and throwing the bomb, officials decline to speculate pending an investigation.

Mooney and Warren K. Billings were tried with Mrs. Rena Herman Mooney and two other persons as a result of the bombing.

One Witness Acquitted.

Billings was convicted in September, 1916, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Mooney was convicted and sentenced to death in January, 1917. Later his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment because officials became convinced that some of the testimony which resulted in his conviction was perjured. Most prominent among the witnesses alleged to have given perjured testimony was Frank C. Oxman of Durkee, Ore. He was tried on a perjury charge, but acquitted. Other witnesses were accused, but have not been tried.

Judge Griffin said today that he believed during the tiral that Mooney was guilty, but since has come to believe him innocent. All the jurors who could be reached have expressed the same opinion and have asked Gov. C. C. Young to pardon Mooney.

Parole Refused by Prisoner.

The governor has expressed willingness to parole Mooney, but the prisoner has refused this on the ground that acceptance of parole would be tantamount to an admission of guilt. He demands a pardon.

Gov. Young has for some months been studying evidence in the case. He said today that if he receives word from Ohio authorities relative to the alleged confession and if he regards it worthy of consideration he will refer it to Attorney General U. S. Webb for investigation and advice on procedure.

Stevens En Route to Cincinnati.

Bellaire, O., Nov. 9.—(AP)—With three persons corroborating the alleged six year old deathbed confession of Lewis Smith that he was responsible for the San Francisco preparedness day bomb outrage of 1916, interest tonight centered in the whereabouts of Frank O. Stevens, an inmate of the National Military home at Dayton, O., and one of those who claim to have heard the deathbed statement.

Stevens left Bellaire today accompanied by a man who said he was a Cincinnati newspaper reporter. They are believed to be en route to that city by automobile, but efforts to trace them have failed.

Woman Denounces Him.

A dramatic scene occurred during the day in a cabin in the hills of Belmont county when Stevens faced Mrs. Dora Monroe Wegee, sister of Smith, who first announced that her brother had confessed to the bomb killings. As Stevens entered the door Mrs. Wegee denounced him, shouting, "I have violated my dead brother's confidence."

She claimed that she had been led to believe Stevens was dead and that she would not have announced the confession had she known he was alive. The woman fainted, and when she revived she forcibly ejected newspaper men from her cabin.

Answering reports that federal authorities would investigate the alleged confession, Attorney General Mitchell at Washington announced today that the government has no right to deal with the case.

Smith died in Cleveland six years ago, after he was injured while working on an automobile.

Members of the Smith family say that he was a "soldier of fortune" and that after serving in the Spanish-American war he served time as an army deserter. Later he joined the German army. When he returned to America he drifted from place to place and his family did not know of his movements.

CALLS MINORITY PEOPLES REVOLT PERIL IN EUROPE

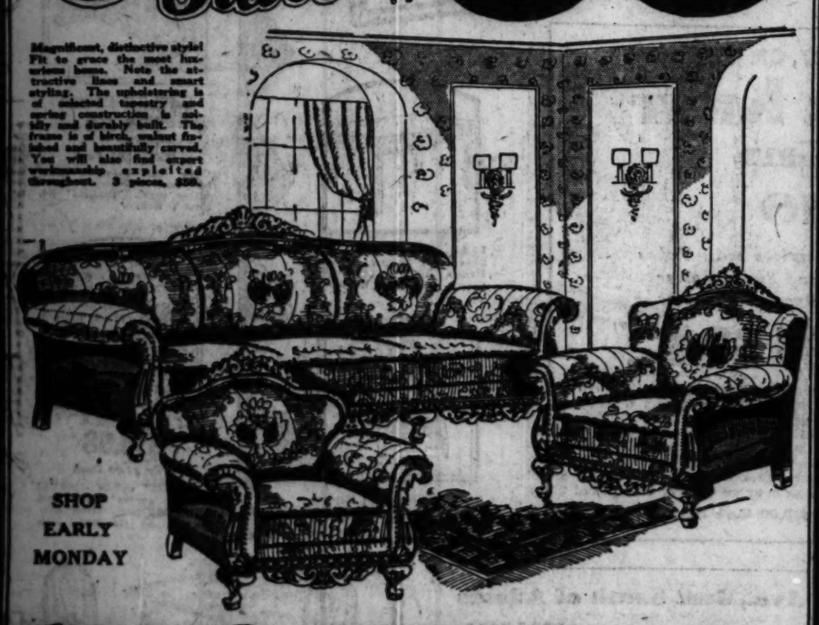
Famous Hungarian women of history were represented by Chicago girls in costume, posing in tableaux to illustrate a lecture given last night by Mrs. Millicent Guilleame, vice president of the World League of Women for Hungary, in the Tuley park library, 90th-st and South Park avenue.

Mrs. Guilleame, an Englishwoman by birth, is the wife of former Field Marshal Arpad Guilleame of the Hungarian army.

"Of the 100,000,000 persons in central Europe, 30,000,000 are minorities," she said. "There is great dissatisfaction there, and unless conditions are changed revolt is apt to occur.

"The three-fourths of Hungary's former population which by the treaty of Trianon were given to other countries, with two-thirds of Hungary's territory, find themselves without citizenship rights now. They are not permitted to speak their own language or retain their own culture, and are most unhappy under the rule of other nations."

ENJOY SUNDAY DINNER
In The New Blackhawk
English Grill
Here, in our newly decorated Grill, where paneled woodwork and luxurious appointments create a restful atmosphere, you are served really delicious foods.
DINNER $1.00
Served Daily 5 to 8:30 P. M.
Sunday 12 noon to 8:30 P. M.
MENU
Blue Point Cocktail
Stuffed Deviled Egg — Fruit Cocktail
Celery — Mixed Olives
Chicken Okra with Rice
Mock Turtle Soup a l'Anglaise
Broiled Jumbo White Fish Hotelière
Filet Mignon, Bordelaise
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE
Fruit Omelette
Chicken Patty a la King
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Sauce
Chopped Steak, Chef Special
Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
June Peas — Combination Salad
Choice of Pastry, Pie or Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Milk or Buttermilk
BLACKHAWK GRILL DOWNSTAIRS
139 N. WABASH

NO MONEY DOWN
LONG EASY MONTHLY TERMS
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
3-Piece Suite $59
Magnificent, distinctive style! Fit to grace the most luxurious home. Note the attractive lines and smart styling. The upholstering is of selected tapestry and spring construction is sturdy and durably built. The frame is of birch, walnut finished and beautifully carved. You will also find expert workmanship exploited throughout. 3 pieces, $59.

SHOP EARLY MONDAY
Grand Rapids Furniture Co.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.
229 South Wabash Ave.
2412 West North Ave.
3138 West Roosevelt Rd.
6614 South Halsted St.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.
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COAL
(For a Limited Time Only)
ACCELERO POCAHONTAS
(Accelerated Pocahontas)
MINE-RUN SIZE $6.00 PER TON
Stoker Size $5.25 Per Ton
5 TON LOAD OR MORE
For Apartment House Boilers and High Pressure Steam Plants And for Every Type Mechanical Stoker
A Choice Quality Fuel at a Low Cost
WE GUARANTEE
to demonstrate to your satisfaction that it is to your advantage to use Accelero Pocahontas or it will be removed at our expense and your money refunded.
Accelero Pocahontas was developed to reduce firing labor. It saves janitors and firemen the extra trip between firing periods to break up the plastic bed of coke formed by the best grades of Pocahontas when fired as received from the mines. Accelero Pocahontas is in every way "a coal that is different!" It contains APPROXIMATELY 60% PURE FINE POCAHONTAS AND THE ACCELERATING FUEL CONSISTS OF APPROXIMATELY 20% SOUTHERN ILL. AND 20% SOUTHERN IND. COAL. THOROUGHLY MIXED to produce a porous bed of coke when burned, through which sufficient air can pass to support combustion continuously. This wonder fuel burns steadily until entirely consumed. THE ACCELERATING FUEL IS NOT ADDED TO CHEAPEN THE FUEL, BUT TO IMPROVE IT. IF YOU PREFER AND CAN USE 100% OF THE RAW FINE POCAHONTAS USED IN THIS PRODUCT, YOU ARE WELCOME TO IT AT THE SAME PRICE.
Our Accelero formula is varied to fit each individual customer's needs. This fuel is showing wonderful economies with smokeless operation and reduced firing labor in all types of apartment house boilers and power plants.
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE QUALITY AND INDEPENDENTLY PRICED
ALWART
THE COAL OF PREPARATION AND QUALITY
POCAHONTAS
MINE RUN $6.75 PER TON
10-Ton Load or More
NOVEMBER DELIVERIES for loads 5 to 10 tons, $7.00 per ton.
Prices reduced for loads of two tons or more.
POCAHONTAS
Pocahontas Lump.....$11.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Egg.....11.50 Per Ton
Pocahontas Range.....10.00 Per Ton
Pocahontas Nut.....10.00 Per Ton
Pocahontas Small Nut..9.00 Per Ton
SUPERIOR ANTHRACITE *From Virginia*
Range.....$14.25 Per Ton
Chestnut.....14.25 Per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut.....10.25 Per Ton
KOPPER'S OVEN COKE
Egg.....$12.00 Per Ton
Stove.....12.00 Per Ton
Nut.....12.00 Per Ton
ECONOMY EGG AND NUT
Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal.....$7.00 Per Ton
PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE
Egg.....$15.00 Per Ton
Range.....14.35 Per Ton
Chestnut.....15.00 Per Ton
Pea.....12.30 Per Ton
South Side delivery limits to 22d St. at above prices. 10-ton loads south of 22d St. to 56th St. 25c per ton additional.
ALWART BROS. COAL CO (OF DELAWARE)
Phone BRUNSWICK 4200
15 PHONES NO WAITING
T-11-10-29

NOW... FREEDOM FROM ELECTRICAL HUM
But without any sacrifice of tone quality and fidelity!
The only radio set that meets every broadcast requirement
RCA *Super-Heterodyne* performance is the goal of every manufacturer

RCA Radiola 66
RCA Radiola 66 . . . the most sensitive, most selective instrument in the radio art . . . at a price never before achieved. Embodies the new improved Super-Heterodyne and the newly developed RCA electro-dynamic reproducer. Equipped for all-electric operation from the wall socket. $225 (less Radiotrons).
The new Super-Heterodyne is also available in combination with the phonograph in the de luxe Radiola 67 . . . a complete home instrument that gives electrical reproduction of records with all the realism and volume of the Super-Heterodyne. $690 (less Radiotrons).
For the small apartment there is RCA Radiola 60 . . . a beautifully designed table model of the Super-Heterodyne. . . . $95 (less Radiotrons)
ON every side you hear "nearly as good as a Super-Heterodyne." This is the highest praise that can be given to any radio . . . but only the Radiola Super-Heterodyne can give Super-Heterodyne performance . . . because its radio circuit is an exclusive development.
Radio experts everywhere acknowledge the Radiola Super-Heterodyne as the highest achievement in radio design.
No broadcast requirement ever baffles the Super-Heterodyne . . . it has the sensitivity and selectivity to meet the exacting demands of even the poorest locations and the weakest stations! You never have to apologize for the Super-Heterodyne . . . it never fails you!
In the new and finer models of the Super-Heterodyne you have freedom from distorting noises and electrical hum without the costly sacrifice of fidelity and tone range . . . without that weakening of power and dulling of low and high notes which owners of ordinary radio sets must suffer when hum is reduced in defiance of electrical research and experience!
This incomparable instrument is today within the reach of even the most modest purse.
Why content yourself with an inferior instrument when you can afford a Super-Heterodyne?
In addition to the Super-Heterodyne, you may select from the only complete line of fine quality radio sets . . . ranging in price from $54 to $690 . . . and designed to meet every known requirement of broadcast reception. The model you select may be purchased on the convenient RCA Time Payment Plan.
Look for and insist upon the famous RCA trademark
RCA
RCA is the only organization in the radio industry manufacturing a complete line of radio products—vacuum tubes (Radiotrons), receiving sets (Radiolas), reproducers, Radiola-phonograph combinations, broadcasting apparatus, centralized radio equipment, airport and airplane equipment, sound recording and reproducing apparatus, and transoceanic telegraphic apparatus.
RCA recognizes the responsibility of its leadership in the radio industry, and in the present line of Radiolas it has maintained every requirement of quality and endurance which this leadership implies.
RADIOLA DIVISION
RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
RCA RADIOLA
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

HOOVER WINTER SOCIAL PROGRAM PROVIDES UPSET

Changes Are Made in Precedence.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Long standing precedents have been shattered by President and Mrs. Hoover in framing their schedule of White House entertainments for the 1929-'31 social season. A glance at the White House program, made public today, reveals that a new and lively pace is to be set for official and resident society during the coming winter.

The White House program, which begins a new era in the social history of the capital includes for the first time a dinner in honor of the vice president, doubles the number of receptions by dividing the congressional reception to honor separately the senate and the house of representatives, and adding three to be given in compliment to the six government departments not previously so honored.

Diplomatic Reception First.

First on the list of official functions this year is the diplomatic reception, which will be held Dec. 5 and will be followed, instead of preceded, by the cabinet dinner fixed for Dec. 12. Hitherto the Vice President has been included in the dinner given for the members of the President's official family. This year a dinner will be given for him as well as for the speaker of the house, who was first included in the official program by President Roosevelt.

The New Year's reception will be held, as usual, followed by the reception in honor of the judiciary, Jan. 9, the Vice President's dinner, Jan. 16; the dinner in honor of the chief justice and the Supreme court, Jan. 23; and the new reception of the members of the senate, Jan. 30.

The speaker's dinner will be given Feb. 6, and the diplomatic corps will be entertained at dinner Feb. 13. The new reception to house members is set for Feb. 20, and the first of the other three new receptions, to be given jointly for the treasury and postoffice departments, will be held Feb. 27.

Victory for Mrs. Gann?

The army and navy reception which in the past has concluded the White House social program, will be given March 6 and will be followed by the two remaining receptions to be given this year in honor of the departments of the interior and agriculture, March 13, and of the commerce and labor departments, March 20.

Although official comment was lacking, official society generally interpreted the addition of the Vice President's dinner to the White House program as another social victory for Vice President Charles Curtis and Mrs "Dolly" Gann, his sister and official hostess.

In fixing the order of the new receptions the customary procedure of ranking the government departments in the order of their creation has been followed, without, however, displacing the order of those previously held. No reception ever has been given for the state department, the officials of which are included in the reception given for the diplomatic corps.

Daughter of Minister Gets Pastor's License

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Miss Frances Conklin, 20, has been granted a preacher's license to assist her father, the Rev. C. M. Conklin, Galien M. E. pastor, in Berrien county.

FLYER SAFE



JACK WEBSTER.

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Suffering only from a fractured arm and bruises, according to airfield attaches here, Jack Webster, airmail pilot, whose wrecked mail plane was discovered on Rattlesnake mountain today, was found tonight not far from where his ship crashed.

Webster's wrecked plane was sighted early this afternoon by searchers flying along the New York-Cleveland air mail route, on which Webster was westbound, after the flyer had been reported long overdue at the Ohio city.

Official of the National Air Transport company, operators of the route, and volunteers started an immediate search for the pilot.

GIANT DIRIGIBLE PLANNED TO LIFT 50 PASSENGERS

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Plans for construction of a 100 ton metal clad dirigible for commercial service were announced today by Edward S. Evans, president of the Detroit Aircraft corporation, which built the "flying tin can" recently accepted by the navy.

The airship will be 520 feet long and 115 feet of beam, Evans said. Engines totaling 4,800 horsepower will drive it through the air at 100 miles an hour. There will be sleeping accommodations for 50 passengers.

"The unqualified success of the metal clad airship ZMC-2, which has completed all of its performance tests successfully for the navy," Evans said, "has laid the foundation for a new era in international transportation.

"The superior strength and stability of the metal clad construction make possible for the first time an airship which can safely meet the worst storm that blows with impunity from damage at least equal to that enjoyed by modern steamships."

Tests have shown, Evans said, that the metal clad dirigible in commercial sizes can be made virtually twice as strong as those of other construction without any considerable increase in weight.

In addition to 50 passengers the all metal airship will be able to carry a large quantity of mail and express for distances up to 2,000 miles. Its gross lift of 100 tons compares with a lift of 85 tons for the dirigible Los Angeles.

Thanksgiving Specials

RUGS

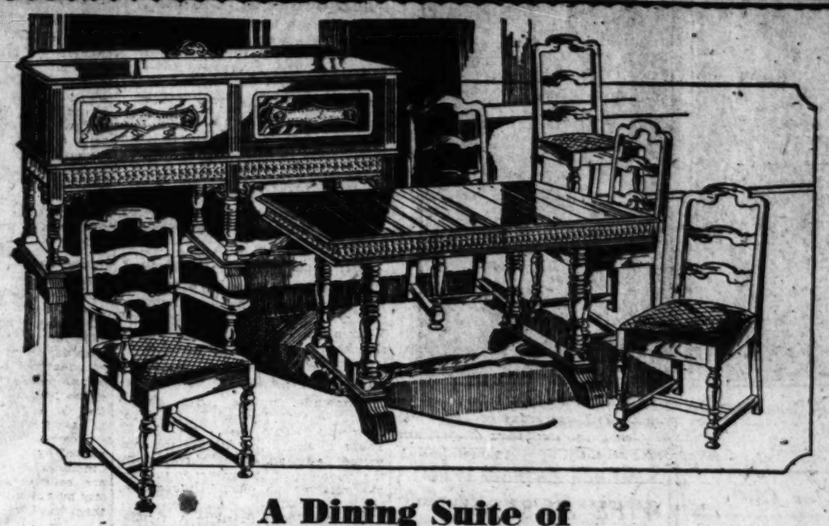
9x12 Ft. Seamless Fringed Velvet Rug
Unusual durability and wear is assured by the firm weave and the fine yarns of these 9x12 ft. Seamless Fringed Rugs at **$29.95**

9x12 Ft. Seamless Plush Axminster
A gorgeous pattern reflecting new colors and designs; good wearing Seamless Axminster Rug **$35.80**

9x12 Heavy Seamless Fringed Velvet
Extra heavy quality, woven of dependable yarns in guaranteed fast colors in a design copied from a priceless Oriental. One piece no seams with heavy fringe **$44.75**

Heavy Seamless Plush Axminster
Deep, luxurious, thick, high pile Axminster, woven of splendid wool yarns in one piece . . . no seams . . . guaranteed fast new shade colorings. Special for 9x12 ft. size..... **$53.70**

9x12 Ft. Imperial Hartford Saxony—Fringed
All the warm colorings . . . the soft, thick life-wearing yarn of the most priceless imported rugs combined in these beautiful American Orientals. 9x12 ft. size. **$145**



A Dining Suite of Elegant Simplicity—Priced Low

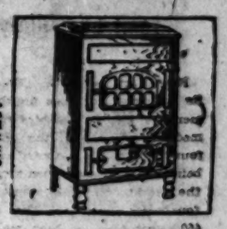
A type of construction usually associated with suites at many times this price. This Thanksgiving we are determined to demonstrate more than ordinary value, so we price this suite at a record breaking reduction . . . beyond question the biggest bargain in all our 47 years. Selected hand finished walnut grain genuine American gumwoods that lend themselves to fine cabinet work . . . gracefully proportioned, neatly turned, carved and fluted.

6-foot Table, 4 Diners and One Host Chair in Figured Tapestry. 6 pieces, well worth $70.00, special at..... $49.00

$5.00 Down, Convenient Payments Arranged—Buffet, $29.00

$49

Porcelain Enamel Circulator Heater
Looks like a phonograph, heats like a furnace, this new modern circulator will grace your home. Walnut porcelain enamel. Duplex grate, burns anything.... **$29.95**
$3.00 Monthly



Walnut Top Occasional Table
An occasional table that will lend an air of distinction to your other furnishings. Genuine walnut top. American gumwood base. Special at..... **$16.95**
$1.00 Down—$1.00 Monthly



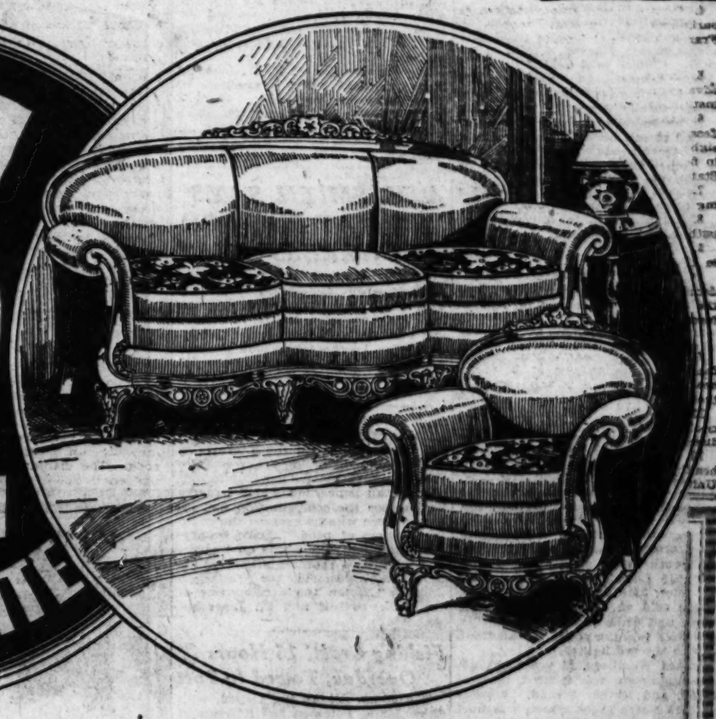
110 Pc. Dinner Service for 12
Ivory porcelain dinner set in mellow, ivory tint in quaint Colonial shapes. Triple baked and gorgeously decorated. 110 pieces, a complete service for 12 people..... **$18.95**
$1.00 Down, $1.50 Monthly



Convenient Weekly or Monthly Terms of Payment Arranged



5 DOWN ON ANY SUITE



A Lovely Bed Suite Makes Your Bedroom a "Show" Room

Choice grained walnut veneer, together with genuine American gumwood, comprise the background of this charming suite that is destined to make your bedroom a show room. New and modern in design—it is priced to reflect the utmost in value giving . . . a bedroom suite worthy of your early inspection. Fine turnings and bevelings. All reflections of the splendid cabinet work.

Sale price for Bed, Dresser and Chest, 3 pieces.....$79.00
French Vanity Dresser, $34.00

$79

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged

No Interest to Pay No Carrying Charge

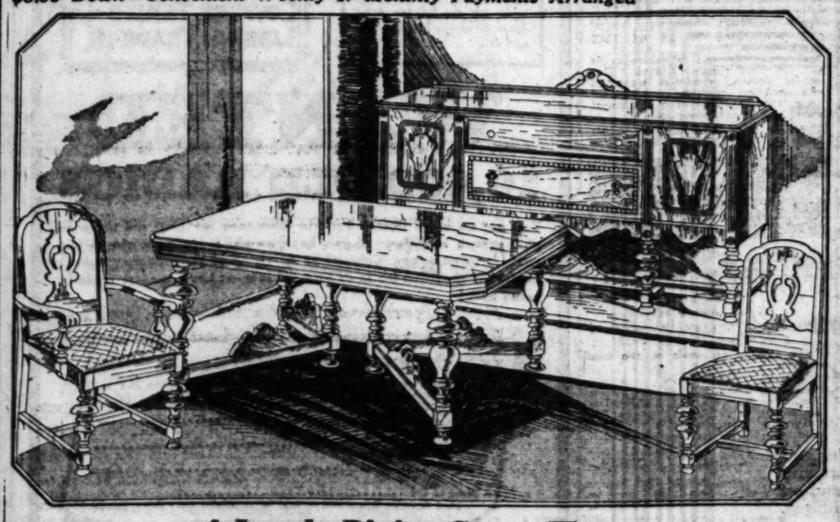
Setting the Mode in Smartness Solid Mahogany . . . Mohair and Frieze

Our Stylists again achieve in this lovely suite that smartness and comfort you have admired in homes touched by the hand of the interior decorator. It radiates good cheer, warmth and just wraps you in comfort with a yielding, alluring softness. Covered throughout in shimmery, thick, genuine Angora Mohair, with reversible cushions in colorful, genuine Frieze (Velour trimmed). Solid mahogany carved frame.

Full size Davenport and the New Fireside Club Chair, 2 pieces, very low priced at.....$168.00

$168

$5.00 Deposit, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments



A Lovely Dining Group That Radiates Cheer and Hospitality

Nothing quite so enhances the beauty of your home or the warmth of your hospitality as a tastefully selected harmonizing dining suite. This one will more than answer every requirement of the perfect host and hostess. Perfectly matched walnut veneers, complemented with genuine American gumwood; hand rubbed and polished. Neat carvings and turnings; splendid cabinet craftsmanship; comfortable slip seat genuine Jacquard chairs are some of its many attractions.

6 Foot Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair. 7 Pieces, Now.....$74.00
Buffet to Match, $39.90

$74

$5.00 Down—Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged



A Dining Suite of Matched Woods and Expert Cabinet Work

A suite that leaves a most lasting first impression and a lifetime attachment with ownership. It reflects the new modern school of designing; built by cabinet makers of recognized excellence. The woods are most attractive, combining satin grained and burl walnut veneers with genuine American gumwood . . . Graceful carvings . . . hand rubbed finish. Chairs with genuine jacquard seats.

6 Foot Table, 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 Pieces, especially priced at.....
86-Inch Buffet, $85.00 China Cabinet, 55.00

$118

$5.00 Down, Convenient Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged
(Table Also Furnished with 4 Pedestal Leg Base)

Majestic, Philco, Sentinal Radio on Easy Payments

STRAUS & SCHRAM

Goods Bought Now Held for Later Delivery If Desired

Near Union Street—1 Block East of Halsted 665-667 W. Madison St. Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

834-836-838 West 63rd St.
Northwest Corner Green Street—1 Block West of Halsted
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

3318-3322 Lincoln Ave.
At School Street—1½ Blocks North of Belmont
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30

424-426 East 47th St.
Just East of South Park Way (Grand Blvd.)
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

4128-4130 West Madison St.
At Keeler Avenue—Just West of Marbro Theatre
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10

WHICH RADIO SHALL I BUY?

The discriminating purchaser chooses Kolster for its dependability and true performance. Hear the marvelous screen grid Kolster radio at Moist Piano Company tomorrow.

NEW KOLSTER

1930 MODEL

Terms as Low as $2.50 a Week

THE NEW SELECTOR TUNER
No More Hunting for Stations. Just Press the Button



MODEL K-45
Features the Marvel of the Radio World
"REMOTE CONTROL"

MODEL K-43
Illustrated Here
Embodies all the new scientific discoveries to make Kolster the finest. Walnut cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut.

$175
Less Tubes

30-DAY TRIAL IF YOU DESIRE

MOIST PIANO COMPANY
309 South Wabash Avenue
Webster 3346 Open Evenings

FARMER KILLED WHEN ELECTRIC TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Motorman Says Victim Raced to Crossing.

B. B. Ingersoll, 61 years old, farmer of Lombard, Ill., was killed yesterday when his truck was struck by a westbound Chicago, Aurora and Elgin electric train near the Lombard station.

The crossing is guarded by warning signals and affords a clear view of the tracks. Clinton Rodgers, motorman of the train, said that Ingersoll evidently hoped to beat the train to the crossing.

Woman Killed in Collision.

Mrs. Pauline Hank, 47 years old, 730 West 61st street, was killed and Carl Honning, 22 years old, 7210 Champlain avenue, was probably fatally injured when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another car at Irving Park boulevard and Avers avenue. They were riding in a car driven by Honning's father, Eric Honning, 730 West 61st street.

At Avers avenue the machine crashed into one driven by M. J. Brew, 4153 North Ridgeway avenue, who was turning into the boulevard. Brew and the elder Honning escaped injury. Mrs. Hank, who was riding in the front seat, was thrown through the windshield of the car. She died at the Belmont hospital. The elder Honning was held.

Mrs. Hank's death raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to 829.

Child Killed at Harvey.

John Hekkema, 6 years old, 14750 Wallace street, Harvey, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile at the Illinois Central railroad tracks near 147th street, in Harvey. He died in the Ingalls Memorial hospital. The car was driven by V. D. Connor, 145th and Halsted streets, Harvey, a railroad engineer. Connor was held.

Marie Educato, 18 years old, 907 South Claremont avenue, was injured perhaps fatally when she was struck by an automobile as she was crossing Halsted street, between Bunker street and Roosevelt road. She was taken to the Mother Cabrini hospital, where an examination showed that she had sustained a fractured skull. John Sherko, 18 years old, 2930 Vernon avenue, who was driving the car which he had borrowed from a friend, was held by the police.

Truck Hits Child: Speeds Away.

When he was struck by a fruit peddler's truck while playing in front of his home, Eugenio Hernandes, 6 years old, 3427 Mackinaw avenue, was seriously injured. The driver of the truck sped away. The boy was taken to the South Shore hospital.

Ten men were injured, two probably fatally, and five others less seriously hurt early this morning when two automobiles collided at Halsted and 22d street. Vincent Novak, 3213 South Karlov avenue, and Daniel Gallo, 1318 Arthington street, suffered fractured skulls. Among others injured were Edward Parilla, and his brother, August, 921 Loomis street; Joseph Parilla, another brother, 3026 South Wells street; Anthony Castrogiovanni, 2707 South Wells street; James Pascenti, 919 Loomis street, and Stanley Schroeder, 3210 South Karlov avenue. It was said at the People's hospital Novak and Gallo probably would die. Witnesses told the police Novak drove through the red lights.

Seward Westberg, 34 years old, address unknown, was injured, perhaps fatally, and Esther Strand, 23 years old, 5013 North Clark street, was hurt less seriously early this morning when the automobile in which they were returning from a wedding skidded and struck an electric light pole in front of 5254 North Clark street. They were taken to Edgewater hospital. The police took Andrew Anderson, a 1644 Hollywood avenue, the driver, into custody. Neither he nor Leo Hoff, 2407 North Tripp avenue, also in the car, was injured.

WAUKEGAN YOUTH ENDS OWN LIFE



Warren A. Jones, who killed himself at Y. M. C. A.



Marjorie Kennedy, to whom Jones addressed farewell note.

Note for Girl

Warren A. Jones, 25 years old, committed suicide yesterday in his room at the Y. M. C. A. at Waukegan by shooting himself in the temple with a revolver. A coroner's jury last night found that he ended his life "while despondent over financial trouble."

Jones left two notes, one addressed to his brother, Allen A. Jones of Waukegan, and the other to Miss Marjorie Kennedy, 24 years old, 1121 Palmer place, Waukegan, to whom he was engaged until about a month ago, but he offered no reason for his act in either note. His brother said Jones had discussed his financial troubles with him only a few minutes before he shot himself.

He was the son of F. B. Jones of Bay City, Mich., and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university. Until a few weeks ago he was employed as an insurance salesman but had lost his position.

A. V. SMITH SAYS HE MAY RUN FOR CONGRESS SEAT

State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county announced yesterday that he is considering entering the race for congress in the tenth district and may oppose Congressman Carl R. Chindblom in the Republican primary next year. His announcement followed the action of the Lake county chapter of the Spanish-American War Veterans in adopting a resolution urging him to make the race.

The war veterans asked that Smith run for congress "in the interests of ex-service men," because they said the present representative has "uniformly opposed all legislation which had for its purpose the compensation and relief of those who had served the country in time of need." Lake county, the resolution said, needs an "active and aggressive representation" to obtain a new postoffice for Waukegan and to "hasten the development of the Lakes-to-Gulf and St. Lawrence waterways."

Fishing Craft, 15 Hours Overdue, Towed to Port

The steam fishing tug Indian, with Capt. James Peterson and its crew of nine all safe, was towed into South Chicago harbor last night by the ore carrier Fontana of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. The tug's engine was disabled 12 miles out and the craft was wallowing helplessly when the ore carrier saw its distress. The Indian was 15 hours overdue in port and coast guardsmen were ready to launch a search when the ore carrier brought in with the salvaged craft.

Count von Luckner Will Address Masonic Reunion

Count Felix von Luckner, German naval commander who broke the North sea blockade in 1917, will speak on Friday evening at a banquet at the Medinah Athletic club, which will close the fall reunion of the Scottish Rite bodies, Valley of Chicago. More than 130 candidates will receive the degrees of the Scottish Rite during the five day reunion which opens tomorrow.

BRITAIN AIMS NEW AUTOMOBILE LAW AT DRIVING FOOL

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Great Britain, which has been a paradise for reckless motorists, within a few months will ring down the curtain on careless drivers. The government and insurance companies have agreed on a scheme for compulsory third party insurance, which will wipe out the "dare devil" autoists.

Under the present law any one can buy a license to drive an automobile for $1.25. No examination is necessary and the holder may kill somebody without bearing any worse consequences than censure from the coroner's jury and a possible withdrawal of his license. He is not compelled to insure and if he is without property, he is immune to damage suits.

Insurance First, Then License.

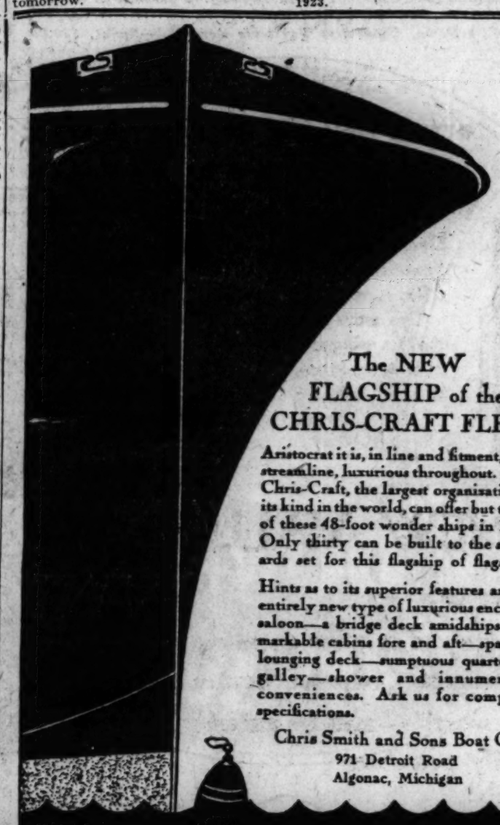
After the passage of the proposed law, no license can be issued until the applicant has taken out third party risk insurance. This means than the insurance company takes over the liability for the damage to the third party.

If the insurance companies decide, from the record of accidents, that a man is a bad risk, and refuse to issue a policy, then he cannot get a driving license.

The necessity for such a reform is shown by the daily list of accidents caused by bad drivers whose victims are totally unable to collect any compensation for injuries.

Autos Crowd All Roads.

In the last six years, the number of cars on the British roads has multiplied five times. A recent census taken by an automobile association shows that 17,000 cars pass a certain point near London in a week, compared to 3,000 at the same point in 1923.



The NEW FLAGSHIP of the CHRIS-CRAFT FLEET

Aristocrat it is, in line and fitment, fleet, streamline, luxurious throughout. Even Chris-Craft, the largest organization of its kind in the world, can offer but thirty of these 48-foot wonder ships in 1930. Only thirty can be built to the standards set for this flagship of flagships.

Hints as to its superior features are: an entirely new type of luxurious enclosed saloon—a bridge deck amidships—remarkable cabins fore and aft—spacious lounging deck—sumptuous quarters—galley—shower and innumerable conveniences. Ask us for complete specifications.

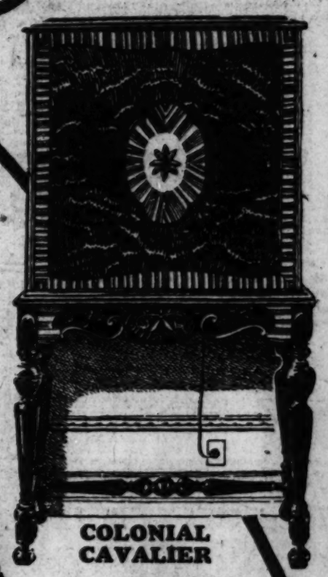
Chris Smith and Sons Boat Co.
971 Detroit Road
Algonac, Michigan

Chris-Craft
World's Largest Builders of All-Mahogany Motor Boats

ATLAS Dependable Radio Stores are Chicago Headquarters for COLONIAL Radio

SAVE $60

Come to ATLAS for Best Colonial Service



4 SCREEN-GRID TUBES

CUTTING DYNAMIC SPEAKER

SEE AND HEAR IT AT ITS BEST at OTTO'S

COLONIAL CAVALIER

AS LOW AS $2 WEEKLY

WAS $235 NOW ONLY $175 LESS TUBES

ATLAS Brings You the Very Best in Radio

Atlas radio engineers try, test and approve every radio we offer to the public. Colonial meets every rigid requirement of the Atlas engineers, and we offer it to you as the best in radio. You can't go wrong with a combination like Atlas and Colonial.

SERVICE

Atlas considers the sale of a radio only the beginning of the transaction—after you have bought it, you need never lift the lid, for Atlas super service is at your beck and call.

FREE DELIVERY INSTALLATION SERVICE WRITTEN GUARANTEE LOWEST TERMS LIBERAL TRADE-IN

WANTED 10,000 OLD RADIOS

You get an extra liberal trade-in allowance for your old radio or phonograph at Atlas. If you have an old model—get rid of it—trade it in on a new Colonial at Atlas. And remember, we don't care what condition it's in or how old it is—it has a greater trade-in value here!

FREE ESTIMATE

If you have an old model radio or phonograph and would like to know its present value—mail this coupon—no obligation.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE .....

Make of Set .....

Mail to Atlas Radio Stores, 600 West Adams St Dept. TR-10-C

SAVE AT ATLAS

DEPENDABLE RADIO STORES

MAIN STORE—226 S. WABASH

All Stores Open Evenings Until 10 o'Clock

LOOP	WEST SIDE	N. W. SIDE	SOUTH SIDE
226 S. Wabash	4121 W. Madison	2650 Milwaukee	6357 S. Halsted
822 S. State	5857 W. 26th St.	3332 Lawrence	9127 Commercial
404 S. State	NORTH SIDE	3340 W. North	638 E. 63d St.
	3143 Lincoln Av.		11250 S. Mich.

CHICAGO—CINCINNATI—NEW YORK—NEWARK—CLEVELAND—AKRON

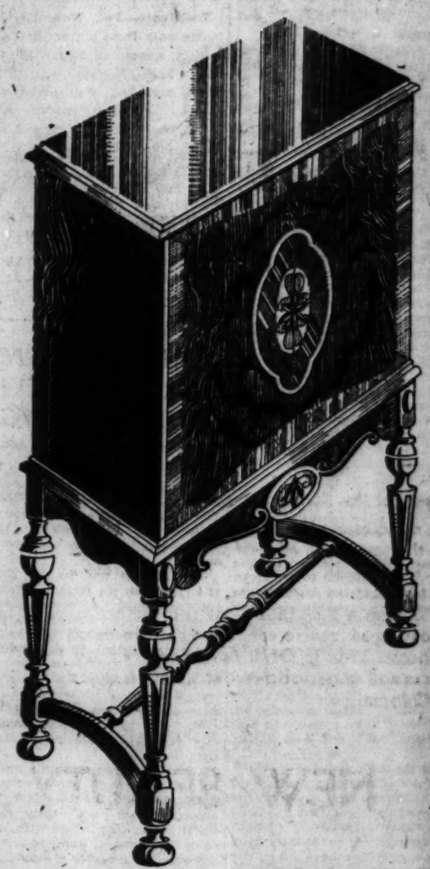
A $20,000,000.00 RADIO INSTITUTION

AT FISH'S

$20.00 Down Delivers

The NEW COLONIAL Radio

No Extra Down Payment Required on the Tubes!



Former Price $235 . . . Now

$175

(Less Tubes)

Only $20.00 Cash!

THE new Colonial at only $175 is positively radio's most marvelous value! This $60 saving enables everyone who appreciates the best to own this wonderful instrument. Come in and hear it at any L. Fish store. Buy it from a concern whose 71 years in business assure you of safety and satisfaction.

6 Reasons Why You Should Buy Your Colonial at Fish's

(1) Every radio fully guaranteed to be perfect in every detail of construction and operation.

(2) Our reputation is your guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

(3) Unusually Liberal Credit Terms.

(4) Full protection in case of illness or loss of employment.

(5) Prompt, efficient service by expert radio men.

(6) Immediate delivery and installation.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO. EST. 1858

Loop Store, 208-12 S. Wabash Ave.
(Just South of Adams)

1906-08 Wabash Ave.
1901-11 State St.
822-24 W. 63d St.
3036-38 Lincoln Ave.
654-56 W. North Ave.
2656-58 W. North Ave.

Loop Store Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Nights.
Outlying Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

AUTOMOBILE SALON

Presenting the Aristocracy of Motordom

Hotel DRAKE, November 9th to 16th

2:00 to 11:00 P. M., Including Sunday

THE Silver Anniversary of the Automobile Salon presents to a discriminating and distinguished clientele all that is really meritorious in high-grade motor cars, and custom coachwork; admirably staged in a beautiful and appropriate setting and on a scale commensurate with the importance and character of the products exhibited.

EXHIBITING

CUNNINGHAM ISOTTA FRASCHINI MERCEDES MINERVA ROLLS-ROYCE

EXHIBITED BY COACHMAKERS

CADILLAC DUESENBERG LA SALLE PACKARD RUXTON
CORD FRANKLIN LINCOLN PIERCE-ARROW STUTZ

COACHWORK EXHIBITS BY

BAKER-RAULANG DERHAM FLEETWOOD LE BARON ROLLSTON
BREWSTER DIETRICH HOLBROOK LOCKE WEYMANN
BRUNN FISHER JUDKINS MURPHY WILLOUGHBY

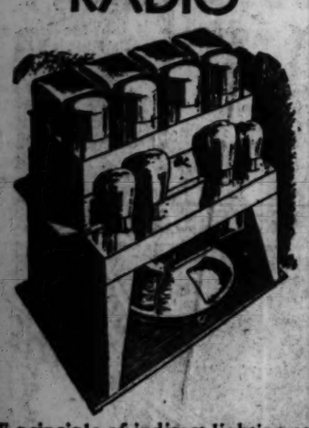
Colonial in Chicago

Is Matching its New York Sensation with

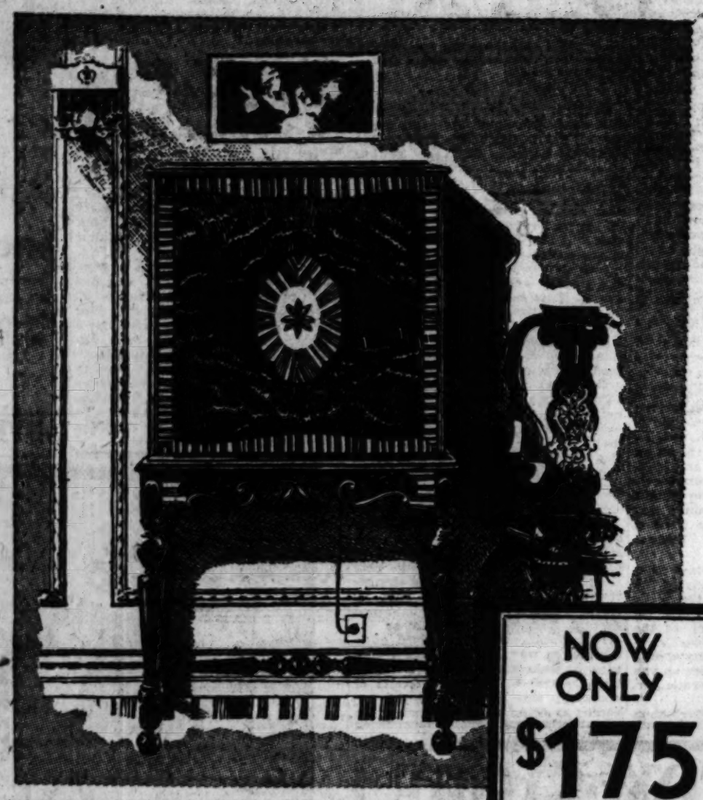
Cutting Sound Radiation

New Scientific Radio Principle Brings

NEW TONE VALUE to RADIO



THE principle of indirect lighting applied to radio reception! The acoustical achievement that captures ALL of the lights, shades and dimensions of sound. This is Cutting Sound Radiation... making it possible to get the ultimate in REALISM—at the same time eliminating obtrusive speaker grille in front of console. This is ONE of the MANY differences and superiorities you will find in the new Colonial.



THE CAVALIER A masterpiece of grace and beauty which suggests the golden age of romance. The secret cameo door, disclosing the control panel, may be kept closed if desired while the set is playing.

NOW ONLY **$175** ON EASY TERMS

4 SCREEN GRID TUBES

(Eight Tubes in All)

With Dr. Fulton Cutting's Famous INVENTION... the Built-in

CUTTING DYNAMIC SPEAKER

(DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER DYNAMICS)

THE Colonial power plant is ONE integrally perfect unit. The Cutting Dynamic Speaker is larger than other dynamics. It has a larger electro-magnet, a larger voice coil, a larger cone.

The entire all-steel, electrically shielded chassis weighs 71 pounds. Every ounce of it is constructed to give you the utmost in radio.

NEW BEAUTY... NEW PERFORMANCE... NEW VALUE

Go to Your Local Dealer Now... Ask for His Easy Terms

WHEN you face its enthralling beauty... when you hear how marvelously it brings in the programs from near and far... when you measure its worth in terms of cost... then you will quickly realize why the new Colonial won its place in the East—and why it is now creating a sensation in the West. Your nearest Colonial dealer will be glad to PROVE Colonial's worth—and to extend TERMS which make ownership easily possible.

The NEW

COLONIAL *Radio*

Licensed under patents of Radio Corporation of America, Westinghouse, General Electric and American Telephone and Telegraph Companies.

"RADIO'S CLEAREST VOICE"

Colonial Radio Corporation, 817 Lyon & Healy Building : Harrison 3280

National Radio Co., 227 West Madison Street—Distributors for Outside Territory

COLONIAL RADIO CORPORATION
Long Island City, N. Y.

COLONIAL RADIO CORPORATION DEALERS

LOOP

Atlas Stores, Inc., 404 S. State St.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 532 S. State St.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 226 S. Wabash Ave.
Burley & Co., 212 N. Michigan Ave.
Cable Piano Co., 301 S. Wabash Ave.
Congress Radio, 468 S. State St.
Cramers, Inc., 414 S. State St.
The Davis Company, State & Van Buren Sts.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 208 S. Wabash Ave.
Ed A. Garvey & Co., 61 W. Wacker Drive.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 243 S. Wabash Ave.
National Radio Co., 227 W. Madison St.
Radio Doctors, 341 S. Clark St.
Radio Doctors, 347 S. Clark St.
Radio Doctors, 504 S. State St.
Tri-Par Radio Co., 110 N. Wells St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 217 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 509 S. State St.

SOUTH

Atlas Stores, Inc., 6357 S. Halsted St.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 11250 S. Michigan Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 9127 Commercial Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 926 E. 63rd St.
Z. Basinski, 1701 W. 47th St.
Joseph F. Budrik, 3417 S. Halsted St.
Calumet Battery Service, 10146 Ewing Ave.
E. C. Chase Furniture Co., 546 W. 119th St.
Cole & Young, 9144 Commercial Ave.
George Dekker Electric Co., 7043 S. Halsted St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 1906 S. Wabash Ave.

SOUTH (Cont.)

L. Fish Furniture Co., 1901 S. State St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 822 W. 63rd St.
H. A. Heinsen & Co., 3027 E. 92nd St.
Holland Stores, 6351 S. Halsted St.
Holland Stores, 7856 S. Halsted St.
Hufford Furniture Co., 1300 S. Michigan Ave.
Jansen & Petersen Furniture Co., 10930 S. Michigan Ave.
Jewell Radio Shop, 7801 S. Halsted St.
Lemont Strauss, 529 E. 79th St.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 870 E. 63rd St.
Manor Radio Shop, 7403 Cottage Grove Ave.
Manor Radio Shop, 2651 E. 75th St.
Manufacturer's Outlet Furniture Co., 9133 Commercial Ave.
James J. O'Hara, 501 W. Garfield Blvd.
Pegalow Radio Service Co., 925 E. 79th St.
Polonia Music House, 8857 Commercial Ave.
J. Rohm Radio Sales, 11355 S. Michigan Ave.
Schmidt Furniture Co., 1434 E. 63rd St.
Strader's Music Shop, 955 E. 55th St.
Supreme Auto Accessories Co., 7057 Stony Island Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4728 S. Ashland Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 513 E. 47th St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 6441 S. Halsted St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 847 E. 63rd St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 6734 Stony Island Ave.
Wilson Bros. Paint & Hardware Co., 3863 Cottage Grove Ave.
A. E. Withers, 1513 E. 67th St.

SOUTHWEST

Atlas Stores, Inc., 3837 W. 26th St.
Avers Radio Shop, 3806 W. 16th St.
Bob's Radio Shop, 1539 S. Crawford Ave.
B. S. Paszkowski, 4078 Archer Ave.
De Muth Hdwe. Co., 2134 S. Crawford Ave.
Echo Radio Co., 5611 S. Ashland Ave.
Guaranteed Electric Shop, 2876 W. 22nd St.
Hamlin Radio Shop, 3801 W. 22nd St.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 822 W. 63rd St.
Mortenson Brothers, 2752 W. 59th St.
Roosevelt Electric Supply Co., 1714 W. Roosevelt Road
Roosevelt Radio Shop, 1618 W. Roosevelt Road
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 5815 W. 22nd St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4163 Archer Av.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 3722 W. 26th St.
Wachala Furniture Co., 1547 W. 51st. St.

NORTH

Atlas Stores, Inc., 3232 Lawrence Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 3143 Lincoln Ave.
Duffy Radio Supply, 1508 Fullerton Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 3036 Lincoln Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 654 W. North Ave.
Gould & Murphy Radio Co., 5825 Ridge Av.
Lake Shore Radio, 3206 Broadway
Lake Shore Radio, 649 Diversey Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4646 Sheridan Road
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4710 Lincoln Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 2410 Devon Ave.
O. R. Martin Co., 3158 N. Clark St.
Martin Radio Service, 1520 Howard St.
Martin Radio Service, 5006 Kenmore
Robert Mayer, 2339 N. Halsted St.
Multi Radio Co., Inc., 4023 Irving Park Bl.
Radio King, 2229 N. Clark St.

NORTH (Cont.)

Radio Doctors, 1629 Belmont Ave.
A. Schlesinger Music Co., 623 W. North Av.
Strauss Radio Co., 1424 Milwaukee Ave.
Tach-A-Radio Shop, 642 N. Michigan Ave.
Wesco Music Co., 1022 Wilson Ave.
Wesco Music Co., 1789 Howard St.
Wesco Music Co., 6463 Sheridan Road
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 521 W. North Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 2713 N. Clark St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 624 Diversey Av.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4818 Broadway
Whitehall Radio Co., 10 E. Oak St.

NORTHWEST

Atlas Stores, Inc., 2620 Milwaukee Ave.
Belmont Radio Shop 5459 Belmont Ave.
Clamage Radio Store, 1706 W. Chicago Ave.
Emerald Radio Shop, 1958 W. North Ave.
Emerald Radio Shop, 2703 Milwaukee Ave.
L. Fish Furniture Co., 2656 W. North Ave.
Andrew Johnson, 1662 W. Division St.
Kelvyn Park Electric Co., 4300 Fullerton Av.
Anton Klimek & Sons, 4508 Milwaukee Ave.
Lexington Radio Stores, 1541 Devon Ave.
Logan Department Store, 2778 Milwaukee Ave.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 4047 Milwaukee Ave.
Procel Furniture Co., 1071 Milwaukee Ave.
Shanahan Electric Co., 3806 N. Cicero Ave.
Weiss Radio Co., 2460 Lawrence Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 7104 Grand Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 1538 W. Chicago Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 2716 Milwaukee Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4721 Lincoln Av.
Zager Radio Store, 2113 W. Chicago Ave.

WEST

Atlas Stores, Inc., 2540 W. North Ave.
Atlas Stores, Inc., 4121 W. Madison St.
Harrison Park Music Co., 1800 W. 18th St.
Lexington Radio Stores, 2039 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4156 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4033 W. Madison St.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 4101 W. North Ave.

SUBURBS AND NEARBY TOWNS

Alice Music Shop, 2407 52nd St., Cicero, Ill.
Community Radio & Electric Shop, 1826 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Cromwell Electric Shop, 116 E. First St., Dixon, Ill.
Heinz Radio Store, 8149 Lincoln Ave., Niles Center, Ill.
Horton's Music Co., Harvey, Ill.
Lyon & Healy, Inc., 123 Marion St., Oak Park
Nielsen Auto & Electric Co., 1119 W. Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
Samuel S. Pearson Sons, 217 W. Madison St., Ottawa, Ill.
Rinkema Brothers, South Holland, Ill.
Semco Furniture Co., Hammond, Ind.
Troost Bros., Michigan City, Ind.
Western Service Co., 2329 S. Cicero Ave.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 7445 W. Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 113 Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
Wextark Radio Stores, Inc., 61 Fox St., Aurora, Ill.
Wilbur Templin, Elkhart, Ind.

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ANGLO-U.S. PEACE TALK KEYNOTE OF GUILDHALL FEAST

MacDonald Sorry Dawes Not at Mayor's Banquet.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 9.—America received some attention tonight at the traditional Guildhall banquet which marked the induction into office of Sir William Waterlow as lord mayor of London, when Prime Minister MacDonald, the first labor prime minister ever to speak at a Guildhall banquet, made reference to his American trip, repeating substantially but more briefly the report he made in the house of commons.

He and Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, the prime minister said, had been trying to remove the difficulties preventing not only an agreement between America and ourselves but an agreement between other nations. He said he regretted the absence of the American ambassador, who is at sea on his way back to England.

Lord Parmoor, proposing a toast to the ambassadors of foreign countries, made particular reference to the representatives of America and Japan, both of whom were represented at the Guildhall banquet for the first time.

Receive Freedom of City.

Most of the cabinet members were present at the dinner, including Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, who, together with Mr. MacDonald, is being presented with the freedom of the city tonight, the former in recognition of his services at The Hague and the prime minister because of his visit to America in the cause of world peace. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London, and Rudyard Kipling were among the other notables present.

Crowds View Pageant.

A large majority of greater London's 10,000,000 population tried to squeeze itself at noon today into the square mile which alone enjoys the unassailable right to call itself London to see the annual lord mayor's show pass through the streets on the way to the Temple bar, where the portal to the city of London once stood, and where the new lord mayor received the keys to the city.

Windows and roofs were filled and the scaffolding on a building going up just across the street from THE TRIBUNE office was filled with clinging human beings. Behind a huge American flag, which offered the only contrast to Fleet street's double row of Union Jacks, a score of Americans watched the ancient procession from THE TRIBUNE windows.

Mayor Is Master Printer.

A feature of the long pageant, in addition to the usual military detachments, were two groups of exhibits—one dealing with transit, ancient and modern, and the other with printing, for the new lord mayor is a master printer.

The floats depicting the history of the printing trade showed ancient presses and the method of hand composition, contrasted with modern presses, linotypes, and monotype machines. The whole display was presided over by a man personifying the famous father of English printing, William Caxton.

Traffic was blocked for fully an hour after the parade while London's transit systems tried to cope with the difficult problem of emptying the city of the crowds of sightseers.

Cincinnati Mayor Visits Chicago



Mayor Murray Seasongood of Cincinnati, champion of the city manager form of government, with his wife, as they arrived in Chicago yesterday. Mayor Seasongood will speak today in Glencoe before the North Shore Congregation Israel.

Describes System

How to pave the way to a city manager form of government by educating a city's big business men to the need of running a city as if it were a business was explained here yesterday by Mayor Murray Seasongood of Cincinnati, advocate of the city manager form as a means of wiping out corrupt "boss rule."

"When we undertook to give Cincinnati a new form of government most of the influential business men were opposed to it," he said. "We now have the support of most of them, and several of the city's leading business men are consenting to serve in politically appointed offices."

The bonded indebtedness of Cincinnati has been cut $2,500,000, and the tax rate has been reduced, Mayor Seasongood said.

He will address the North Shore Congregation Israel in Glencoe at 11 o'clock this morning on "Has Religion a Place in Politics?" Tonight he will speak before the Standard club. He and his wife while in Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer, 20 East Cedar street.

Hindenburg to Attend Baptism of Great-Grandson

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—(AP)—President von Hindenburg has gone to Gossjustin, near Kammin, Pomerania, for the christening of his great grandson. The baby is a grandson of the president's daughter, Irmengird, and her husband, Hans Joachim von Brockhusen. Their son, Hans Heinrich, was married in 1926 to Vera von Bandemar, who now have a baby boy, in addition to a little girl. The president will remain with the family over the week-end.

THREE ARTISTS STAND OUT IN 'TRISTAN' ROLES

Moore Praises Olszewska, Leider and Kipnis.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

If all the items in the Civic Opera company's German repertoire have as many new and interesting features to look at as the first, the decision of the management decreeing the increase will be a wise one.

The first item was a revival of "Tristan und Isolde," taking place yesterday afternoon. In its leisurely course there was occasion to take note of three superb artists, Frida Leider as Isolde, Maria Olszewska as Brangaene, and Alexander Kipnis as King Mark; the debut of a new tenor, Theodore Strack, as Tristan, and the welcoming back of a conductor, Egon Pollak, after an absence of twelve and one-half years.

It was a pleasant experience to be there were there nothing more to do than to observe Mmes. Leider and Olszewska and Mr. Kipnis. Here were rich, fine voices, expert in the art of singing Wagner, able to make dominating personalities out of their roles. There were a number of high points in the performance, so high that they will be important items of the whole season, but two of the most vivid are the scene between Isolde and Brangaene at the beginning of the second act, and the arrival upon the stage of King Mark later in the same act. This was grand opera, German opera at its finest.

An Interesting Artist.

Mr. Strack is an interesting young artist who perhaps has not yet arrived at the fullness of his powers. He is tall, good looking, dignified, and he seems to know his way about the stage, and these are all assets for any operatic artist. His voice, a serviceable and flexible one, is of medium weight and, for that matter, of medium texture, but capable of meeting some if not all the demands that Wagner made.

It can hardly be maintained that the love scene abolished many of the memories of Jean Reszke in the minds of the old timers in the audience. On the other hand, his delivery of the speech in answer to King Mark's reproaches was a matter of outstanding distinction, as fine and sincere as you are likely to find in any operatic performance.

The trouble is that this superhuman music of Wagner's creates an instant desire to hear superhuman voices as its singers, and there are not enough Leiders and Olszewskas and Kipnises to fill up a cast.

Pollak Is the Same.

It might have been twelve and one-half days instead of the same number of years since Mr. Pollak laid down his baton in Chicago. Neither in appearance nor musical manner does he seem to have changed in the slightest. There is authority in his beat and understanding in his brain; he knows how to make the orchestra sing and how to make it assert itself in the tones of command.

Also he has not changed in his desire to play every note that Wagner wrote. This may be an asset or it may be a liability, depending upon how you regard your Wagner. Judging from yesterday's performance, it was very long, and it might have been shortened in a way to make it quite a bit brighter. I will argue as willingly as the most perfect Wagnerite that Richard the First wrote some of the most entrancing music that ever went into opera, but I will also maintain that he wrote a lot of dull pages, and many of them are in the first act of "Tristan und Isolde."

Music Loses Its Glow.

In fact, after the noble prelude is over, the music settles down into ashes and does not begin to glow again until the entrance of Kurvenal, a part sung by Richard Bonelli in a sympathetic if unburly manner. That incident yesterday afternoon happened exactly forty-five minutes after the performance began. It seemed quite a while to wait. It was also a long time to wait for King Mark's stimulating entrance. In the interests of accuracy, this event is hereby recorded as being two hours and fifteen minutes after the start of the opera.

Just the same, it was worth while being there.

The evening performance, the season's first of those that go under the name of popular, was "Il Trovatore." Here was more grand opera in the grand old style, projected by the vocal grandeurs of Claudia Muzio as Leonora, Cyrena Van Gordon as Azucena, Antonio Cortis as Manrico, Giacomo Rimini as Count di Luna, a last moment change for Mr. Inghilleri, whose début had been announced, and Virgilio Lazzari as the captain of the guard. There were dances by the ballet, with Harriet Lundgren as the premiere danseuse, and Roberto Moranzoni conducted to the entire satisfaction of every one.

COL. A. L. CULBERTSON OF ILLINOIS ASSIGNED TO MILITIA BUREAU

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Col. Albert L. Culbertson of Delavan, commanding the 130th infantry, Illinois National Guard, has been assigned to the militia bureau of the war department at Washington upon recommendation of Gov. Louis L. Emmerson to the secretary of war. Announcement of the appointment was made today by Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black.

The law provides that there shall be four officers of the National Guard on duty in the militia bureau, which includes the chief of the bureau and one officer from each of the three army areas. Illinois is situated in the second army area, which includes the fourth, fifth and sixth corps areas.

The detail is for four years. Col. Culbertson succeeds Col. Cheseldine of Ohio.

SOCIETY AT MATINEE

A large assemblage of opera goers gathered for the first Saturday matinée of the season to hear Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde." Most of the regular afternoon box holders were present and with their guests filled the tiers almost to capacity.

Mrs. Samuel Insull, in black crêpe and a black and white feathered hat, was hostess in her box to Mrs. Charles Mertz, Rosa Raisa Rimini, Mrs. Charles Dempster, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. R. W. Cox, and Mrs. Samuel Insull Jr.

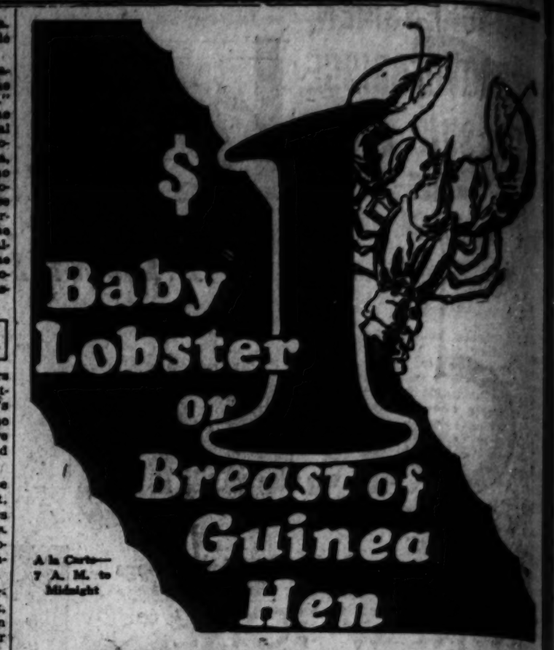
Mrs. Bryan Lathrop and Mrs. Forsythe Sherfesee, who share a box, had as their guests Miss Gwethalyn Jones, Thomas Jones, and Arthur Aldis.

With Mrs. D. Mark Cummings and Mrs. Albert B. Dick were Mrs. Secor Cunningham, Mrs. Phelps Hoyt, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Charles Adsit, and Mrs. Wallace Winter.

In Mrs. Frank D. Stout's party were Mrs. Harry McElwee, Mrs. Julian Armstrong, and Mrs. Walter Struby.

Mrs. Henry Faurot Jr., in a stunning black broadcloth suit trimmed with galyak, had Mrs. Charles F. Glore's box for the afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. Frederick Spencer, Mrs. Harold Bodwin, Mrs. Augustus Eddy and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan.

Mrs. Uri B. Grannis and her party occupied the box which Mrs. Henry Blair and Mrs. Chauncey Keep share. With her were Mrs. Porter Allen, Mrs. Frank Matthiesen, Mrs. Elizabeth Beidler, and Miss Erna Given.



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Only at ATLAS can you get that extra service, that extra measure of dependability, and that quick appreciation of your needs, for it was just those things which have made ATLAS the world's largest radio dealers.

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2 CONGRESSMEN APPROVE BRIDGE CLOSING RELIEF

One Noncommittal; 4th Will Investigate.

Four Chicago congressmen yesterday presented their views on the proposed amendment to the bridge ordinance which would assure pedestrians and vehicular traffic that the bridges would remain closed during "closed hours." Two favored the revision. Another was "not familiar" with the controversy, and the fourth was still open-minded but proposed an immediate and exhaustive study of the problem.

The amendment would fix the underlying city datum as the point from which bridge clearance is measured and would, because of the current high lake levels, prevent tugs, barges and river craft from forcing bridges to open during the period when the ordinance decrees they should remain down. At present the spans must open at any time because the actual lake level is above city datum and therefore the clearance is not the sixteen feet provided for by the law. City datum is the official lake level as determined for drainage and engineering purposes 75 years ago.

U. S. Engineer Opposes Plan.

Maj. H. J. Wild, resident government engineer, has reported to the war department that passage of the amendment would work a hardship on the navigation interests inasmuch as they have altered their craft to meet the sixteen foot law and would be forced to cut them to fourteen feet if city datum instead of the water surface is decided upon as a measuring point.

Congressmen James T. Igoe and A. J. Sabath favored the amendment. Congressman M. Alfred Michaelson expressed himself as "not familiar." and Congressman Carl R. Chindblom was open minded, but said he intended to visit the war department on his return to Washington on Tuesday with a view to learning all angles in the controversy.

Other Congressmen Away.

Of the other Chicago members of congress, Senator Deneen was out of the city; Congressmen Fred A. Britten, Morton D. Hull, and Elliott W. Sproul were in Washington; Congressman Thomas A. Doyle was in Joliet, and Congressman Stanley H. Kunz was reported to be in Chicago, but could not be found.

"I'm heartily in favor of the amendment," Congressman Igoe said. "I want the bridges open as little as possible and not at all if possible. They open for tugs or barges or lights or any kind of craft while hundreds of pedestrians and cars wait. I'm for anything that will put a stop to that."

Sabath and Igoe Agree.

Congressman Sabath echoed Mr. Igoe, although he said he is sympathetic toward lake and river shipping. "I don't want to obstruct or retard progress in this navigation," he said, "but I cannot give sanction to the idea that scores of citizens who use the bridges should be forced to wait on one scow. I favor the amendment."

"I haven't any comment to make," said Congressman Michaelson. "I'm not familiar with the situation but I might have something to say the middle of the week."

Chindblom to Investigate.

Congressman Chindblom said he had not been called upon to express an opinion until yesterday.

"I feel this way," he said, "until I have familiarized myself with every angle of the matter I am not qualified to speak. I am returning to Washington on Monday and will go immediately to the war department and learn all I can about it. Pedestrians must be protected, but the navigation interests must not be imposed upon."

TO SEEK DIVORCE



JOAN LOWELL.

DEEP SEA JOAN LOWELL'S LOVE RAFT WRECKED

Playwright Husband Quits the Ship.

Newhope, Pa., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Joan Lowell, young writer of sea fiction or naïve autobiographer, depending upon your point of view, has separated from her husband, Thompson Buchanan, playright, and plans to file suit for divorce soon.

Rumors of the trouble in the two year old marriage were confirmed today by Miss Lowell when reporters called at the house that "The Cradle of the Deep" built, three miles from this quiet Quaker village.

Miss Lowell has been living quietly since Sept. 2, when she moved into Joan's Ark, her name for the smaller of two old stone houses that stand on her 170 acre farm, which runs the length of Cradle valley, also Miss Lowell's name for the section.

Until less than two weeks ago Mr. Buchanan lived there also, off and on.

Separates 2 Weeks Ago.

The separation is the result of realizations on the part of both that they are unsuited temperamentally, she said.

"I have nothing but admiration for Mr. Buchanan," declared his wife, "but I like to live quietly here in the country with my horses and my books and my dreams, while Mr. Buchanan likes city life, Broadway.

"When I am in the city I get nasty and mean and foolish. Out here I get a different perspective of life. I never want to see the stage again."

Her Play a Failure.

Miss Lowell denied, however, that the separation had any connection with the public reception of the play "Star of Bengal," written by Mr. Buchanan and Miss Lowell in collaboration and acted during its run of two weeks by Miss Lowell. She said the play, as a matter of fact, had been financially successful, inasmuch as the motion picture rights had been sold at a good figure.

Holland Refuses to Open Relations with Russia

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, Nov. 9.—Foreign Minister Beelaerts von Blokland told parliament yesterday that Holland sees no reason to open diplomatic contact with Russia and will therefore continue its policy of abstaining from relations with the soviets.

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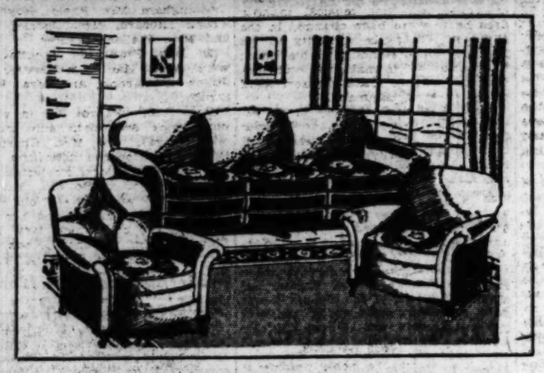
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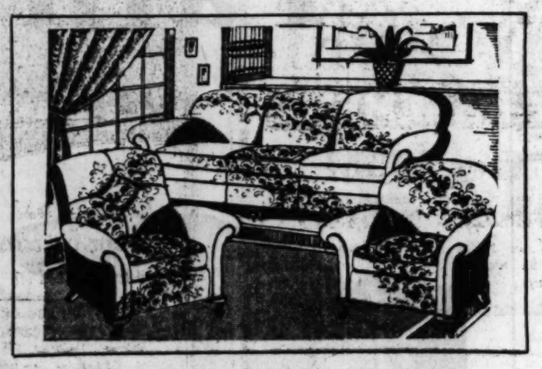
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$7.50 DOWN

A lovely piece of blended mohair was used for the covering. $20 allowance tomorrow. The davenport and your choice of chairs. 2 pieces $129.50

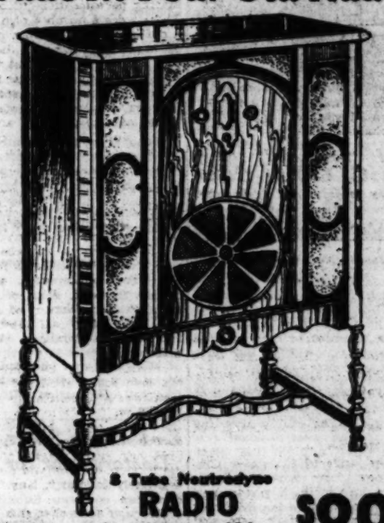


A 2-Piece Kroehler Living Room Suite

$5 DOWN

Jacquard velour sofa and chair. The (2 pieces) sofa and your choice of chairs are on special at..... $97.85

Trade In Your Old Radio



8 Tube Neutrodyne RADIO

$5 DOWN

8-tube neutrodyne Melrose radio is a highly decorative Hi-Boy Cabinet. On special sale tomorrow at special low terms ..... $89 COMPLETE WITH TUBES



$5 ALLOWANCE

On a walnut finished, all porcelain, circulating heater..... $49.50

$1 Deposit



$5 ALLOWANCE

On this semi-porcelain kitchen heater and garbage burner..... $29.50

$1 Deposit

$20 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD BED ROOM



Charming New 3-Piece Suite

$7.50 DOWN

Bed, Chest and Dresser at a special trade-in price off from which you may take the $20 allowance on your old suite..... $139.50



New Bedroom Suite Greatly Reduced

$5 DOWN

Three piece bedroom suite. Originally priced at $168.50. Bed, chest and dresser walnut veneered, decorated with maple overlays and inlaid drawer fronts. 3 pieces..... $89.75

$5 ALLOWANCE

Semi-porcelain gas range, good size oven and four burners. Priced $42.50

$1 Deposit



$5 ALLOWANCE

On this fully equipped wardrobe trunk for $34.95

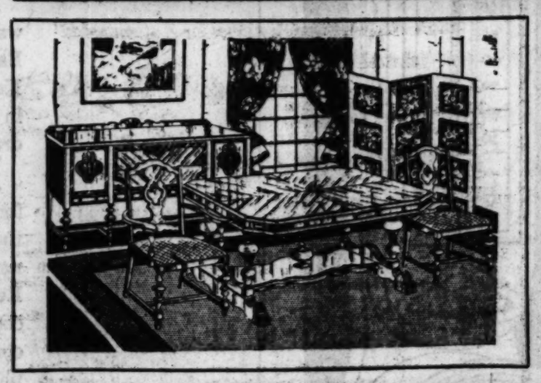
$1 Deposit



MIXED WOOL BLANKET

Mixed wool blanket, size 70x80 inches. Rose, green and gold color. $1.98

$20 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD DINING ROOM



Dress Up Your Dining Room for $99.50

$5 DOWN

A four-leg pedestal base table—5 chairs and a host chair with panaled backs. Upholstered seats. Trade in your old dining set—$20 allowance..... $99.50

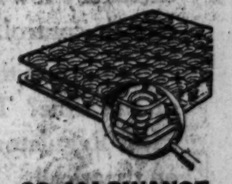
$10 ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD DINETTE



Walnut Veneered Dinette Set

$1 DOWN

Walnut veneered extension table and 4 chairs with Jacquard velour seats. The trade-in allowance will reduce the price to $44.65..... $54.65



$2 ALLOWANCE

Englander bolted tied, double-deck coil spring priced at $11.95

$1 Deposit



$2 ALLOWANCE

On an all-steel Simmons bed, Graceline design $11.95

$1 Deposit



ELECTRIC IRON

A fully guaranteed electric iron, complete with cord $1.39

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Cottage Grove at 63d St
ALBANY PARK
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SOUTH TOWN
79th and Halsted at Green St.

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NORTHWEST
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UPTOWN
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WEST SIDE
Elm Island at 19th

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WOMEN VOTERS DISCUSS U. S. AND LATIN RELATIONS

Confer in Conjunction with Peace League.

In an effort to add to the list of women voters who take world affairs seriously, the Forum of the League of Women Voters yesterday sponsored an all day conference in the Congress hotel on "Our Relations with Latin America."

The conference was held in conjunction with the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and other women's groups. Addresses were followed by discussions, led by William E. Dunn, formerly attached to the American embassy at Lima, Peru the Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, chairman of the World Friendship commission of the Chicago Church federation; the Rev. Clyde McGee, Beverly Hills, and Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago.

Defends Intervention Right.

Defending the right of the United States to intervene in Central American affairs, H. W. Dodds, professor of politics at Princeton university, former election adviser to Nicaragua, stated that "until the international organization has appeared to which the United States is prepared to trust its destiny, we cannot surrender our position as international trustee in Central America or submit our relations to the decision of other powers."

Withdrawal of the United States from Central American affairs "would be an invitation to disorder and defalcation which would cause other states to intervene and protect vested rights, even if we did not," he said.

Disagree on Methods.

Prof. Douglas, leading the discussion on Prof. Dodds' talk, pleaded for intervention by an international body if intervention were necessary.

"If a Pan American board cannot be organized there is always the league of nations," Prof. Douglas said. "And it is futile to plead that it is necessary for us to intervene because we are not a member of the league of nations, since one of the reasons why our government does not join the league of nations is because it wants to intervene in the Caribbean and in Central America without control by any international body."

Pan-American Treaty Is Topic.

Jesse S. Reeves, professor of political science, University of Michigan, spoke on the pending Pan-American arbitratio ntreaty. He discussed the world court and said that security, disarmament, and judicial settlement went hand in hand.

"When Mr. Ramsay MacDonald made his recent gesture toward disarmament in the United States," he said, "England's Labor government was making overtures toward acceptance of compulsory arbitration. When Mr. MacDonald was discussing with Mr. Hoover his reinterpretation of the freedom of the seas, the British government was beginning negotiations which would prove it regarded the world court as evidence of security."

SHOT BY MISTAKE



Ruth Iversen, 3100 Fullerton avenue, a high school girl, who was wounded by police Friday night when they used pistols in capturing two bandit suspects on the north side.

PACIFIC COUNCIL ELECTS YANKEE NEW CHAIRMAN

KYOTO, Japan, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Jerome D. Greene, New York banker, was elected chairman of the Pacific council, governing body of the Institute of Pacifica Relations, at today's final session. Inazo Nitobe, member of the Japanese house of peers, was elected first vice chairman, and Newton Rowell of Toronto, second vice chairman. Frank C. Atherton of Honolulu was reëlected treasurer.

Prof. James T. Shotwell resigned as chairman of the international research committee and in his place Charles P. Holland of the council on foreign relations in New York was elected the head. J. Merle Davis, general secretary of the organization at the Honolulu headquarters, resigned, but will continue until a successor is found to replace him.

The next biennial meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations in 1931 will be held in China.

87 Years Old, He Is Killed by Falling from Window

William Brown, 87 years old, 2127 Sheffield avenue, was instantly killed yesterday when he fell out of a second story window of his home.

SIX FARM BOARD MEN WILL MEET EDUCATORS HERE

Co-operative Marketing to Be Discussed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Six of the eight members of President Hoover's farm board will attend the annual conference of land grant colleges and universities to be held at the Stevens hotel in Chicago next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The purpose of the conference, which will bring together representatives of each of the forty-nine agricultural colleges, including one in Hawaii, is to organize a national movement to educate farmers in coöperative marketing. Farmer owned and controlled sales agencies are the key organizations in the farm board's agricultural relief plan.

Legge Holds Parley.

Members of the board who plan to make the trip to Chicago are Chairman Alexander Legge, Charles Teague, Charles S. Wilson, Samuel R. McKelvie, and James C. Stone. Carl Williams, cotton representative, on a southern speaking tour, also will be present. The only two missing will be C. B. Denman, who will be elsewhere in live stock organization work, and William F. Schilling, who will remain in Washington.

Initial steps to correlate the work of the farm board with federal and state extension forces and the land grant institutions already have been taken, the full support of these agencies having been pledged to the board at a preliminary meeting in Washington on Sept. 23.

Coöperation Promised.

At this preliminary meeting Dr. Anson Marston, dean of engineering, Iowa State college, and president of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and Dr. R. A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland and chairman of the association's executive committee, promised full coöperation with the board's program.

Ex-Kaiser's Sister Worse; Doctors Fear for Her Life

BOHN, Germany, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The condition of Frau Subhoff, sister of the former kaiser, took a sudden turn for the worse last night, and her physicians fear for her life. Her temperature jumped to 104 degrees last night and she became delirious. The doctors have diagnosed her illness as pneumonia.

$100 FINE FOR $1.85 THEFT.

Charles Smith, 28 years old, 2424 West 46th street, was sentenced to ten days in the Bridewell and fined $100 by Judge Herbert G. Immenhausen in Grand Crossing court yesterday on a charge of stealing 200 pounds of coal worth $1.85 from the Black Diamond Coal and Supply company, 4915 Loomis street.

PASTOR WOULD BAR POLITICAL WORK BY PREACHERS IN SOUTH

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 9.—(AP)—In a statement appearing today in the Constitution Dr. Rembert G. Smith, Washington, Ga., pastor, said he intends to offer a memorial at the coming local conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, dealing with the church and politics, and declared "my conviction is that our beloved church faces a crisis which is caused by the problem as to whether or not the politicalization of our church shall continue."

"This was begun," he continued, "by four of our bishops, a number of our ministers, one of our connectional boards, and several of our church organs in the presidential campaign of 1928."

Dr. Smith said the memorial would seek to add to the church discipline the provision that the board of temperance and social service shall seek to accomplish its ends "by education, moral suasion, and evangelism, and shall not engage in personal and party politics."

The conference will meet in Atlanta on Nov. 13.

Women Attorneys to Fete Two Leaders at Luncheon

Florence E. Allen, justice of the Ohio Supreme court, and Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator from Illinois, will be the guests at a luncheon to be given by the Women's Bar Association of Illinois tomorrow at 1 p. m. The luncheon will be held in the quarters of the Chicago Bar association at 160 North La Salle street. Judge Allen and Mrs. McCormick are expected to address the gathering.

Kellogg on Way East to Sail for London Visit

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 9.—[U. P.]—Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state and author of the Kellogg peace pact, was en route today to New York. He will sail Wednesday for London. He will visit Oxford university and will address the Pilgrims' dinner in London Nov. 22. Mr. Kellogg said he will return about Dec. 1.

DEVICES TO SPEED TRADE TO BE ON DISPLAY AT SHOW

Worshippers at the shrine of business will gather at the Stevens hotel tomorrow for the opening of the 26th annual National Business show. Exhibits of labor saving machines have been planned for the show. More than $3,000,000 worth of office equipment will be on display.

Machines will be shown which record time, indicate time, typewrite in all transcribable languages, reproduce letters automatically, seal, address and stamp mail and make sales and purchase analyses.

Because big business men must be saved the labor of drawing up heavy chairs to the conference table, aluminum chairs of massive appearance but of light weight are presented. A small machine that saves money, labor and time by imprinting a postal permit on mail and registering each piece on a government meter is another device on view.

Other devices that make bills against debtors, write ledger entries, automatically balance books, figure bills, will be seen as well as improved types of dictaphones, dictagraphs, signaling, recording, coin changing, and copying machines.

GIANT BRITISH FLYING BOAT TO TAKE AIR TUESDAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The largest flying boat ever built in this country will be launched Tuesday when the Blackburn Rolls-Royce Iris III. takes to the water and air on the River Humber, at Brough.

The new boat is intended for operation with the navy at sea. It is said to be able to outride the fiercest ocean storms. Constructed entirely of metal, the big plane is equipped with living quarters for the crew, including a kitchen, where meals can be cooked while the plane is flying at an estimated speed of 100 miles per hour.

The Iris III. is driven by three Rolls-Royce Condor engines, developing a total of 2,250 horse power.

Fishermen Save 31 from Sinking Ship; Only 1 Lost

CORUNNA, Spain, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Fishermen landed here this afternoon 31 of the crew of the small Spanish steamer, Maria Victoria, which sank today. Only one man was lost.



The finest quality diamonds set in the newest style mountings are now on display priced from $15 to many hundreds of dollars. Convenient weekly or monthly terms available.

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You can leave the house for hours in absolute safety, with the added assurance of warmth and comfort when you return. Electric control prevents dangerous overheating.

Get More Sleep!
Clock control gives you completely automatic regulation of your heating plant. Raises the room temperature automatically in the morning, lowers it automatically at night. No early morning trips to the basement to rob you of sleep.
This attractive room thermostat responds to a temperature change of one degree.

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Without any obligation, please have a Heating and Temperature Control specialist call at my home to explain automatic electric control for my coal furnace.

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Don't be a martyr to unnecessary pain.

Lots of suffering is, indeed, quite needless.

Headaches, for example. They come without warning, but one can always be prepared. Bayer Aspirin tablets bring immediate relief. Keep a bottle at the office. Carry the small tin in your pocket. Then you won't have to hunt a drugstore, or wait till you get home.

And don't think Bayer Aspirin is only good for headaches, sore throats, and colds! Read the proven directions for relieving neuralgic, neuritic, rheumatic, and other aches and pains. Remembering, of course, that the immediate comfort from these tablets is not a cure; any continued pain should have the attention of a physician, to get at its *cause*.

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BAYER

USSIAN TROOPS RASH ACROSS AMUR INTO CHINA

De Kalb Man Flees from Battle Zone.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HARBIN, Nov. 9.—A Chinese report today states that soviet troops have crossed the Amur river, ten miles below the town of Taheiho, located on the Amur opposite Blagovyeshchensk, and are advancing toward Taheiho with severe fighting. The results of this battle are not known here.

Paul Berentzen, Chinese customs commissioner here, yesterday ordered Roy Talbot, American customs agent at Taheiho to evacuate. It is believed that Mr. Talbot has departed from the battle zone. His home is in De Kalb, Ill.

Rush Troops to Border.

While rumors of moves toward peace are prevalent here, Mukden is consulting to dispatch fresh troops to the border, 15,000 arriving here this week. The soviets have staged another raid on the Three River district, and have looted the towns of Pokrofka and Schutzke. The villagers escaped into the country. The reds also raided the town of Selinghai, near Manchouli, killing a number of Chinese fur dealers.

The local American committee, composed of Leonard Lilliestrom, vice consul; Charles A. Leonard of the Northern Baptist mission, and Albert O. Corcoran of the Y. M. C. A., left this afternoon for the purpose of organizing relief measures among Russian women and children refugees at Hailar and Yakasha, who were victims of Red calavry raids in the Three River district.

The committee will administer an initial fund of $2,000 in gold, remitted by U. S. Consul George C. Hanson by the American Red Cross at Washington, D. C. The American relief will largely be in the form of medical service, since clothing and blankets are being supplied by local Russian charity bodies which have raised more than $20,000.

Refugees Suffer in Cold.

Reports from Hailar indicate that the situation is becoming more serious, due to the influx of refugees in severe weather. The lack of housing is causing the refugees to dig holes in the earth in order to obtain protection from the winds. Many orphan children reaching here are placed in asylums and private homes.

It was announced by Chinese headquarters today that a total of 18 districts were raided, sacked and pillaged by soviet troops since the beginning of the Chinese Eastern railway dispute.

The incursions resulting in a loss of life and property damage included cities in Kirin and Heilung provinces.

Rebels Drive Army Back.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Severe fighting with "enormous losses" on both sides was reported today in the struggle in Honan province between the Nationalist government armies and the forces of the rebellious Kuomintang "People's army."

Which faction in the civil war held the advantage was uncertain, for dispatches from Hankow and elsewhere brought conflicting claims of victory.

As a result of hostilities in north Honan province, the Nationalists are reported to be withdrawing their forces from the border of Hupeh and Honan provinces, transferring them northward as reinforcements. Hankow is being denuded of garrison forces as the Nationalists rush troops to the aid of their northern armies.

China Bars American Paper.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 9.—(U. P.)—The American Daily Post, only American daily newspaper in Shanghai, has been barred from the Chinese mails because of its allegations of corruption and bribery against the department of public safety.

Robber Given Life Term 12 Hours After Arrest

Little Falls, Minn., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Less than 12 hours after his arrest for bank robbery Carl J. Gerlach, 29, International Falls, was sentenced to life imprisonment by District Judge J. M. Cameron today. Gerlach pleaded guilty.

Gerlach's wife, arrested with him Friday night, faces undetermined charges resulting from robbery of the Farmers State bank of Cushing of $501 on Oct. 22. She admitted she accompanied her husband and another man, Wilbur Simmons, on the holdup expedition.

Jury Out Twenty Minutes.

St. Joseph, Mich., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—James Kane was sentenced to life at Marquette immediately after conviction yesterday by a Van Buren county jury out twenty minutes. He was adjudged the sixth bandit robbing the Berrien county Millburg State bank in February, 1925, five being caught. An extra police guard was on duty in court. His trial was before Judge Glenn Warner at Paw Paw, after a change of venue from Berrien county.

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Don't submit to avoidable operations or the use of antiquated trusses, as they all fail when the lamp is and not where the rupture is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime (no matter the size of the rupture), and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil.

The Stearnatic Shield-Complex in combination with the Kessler-Simplex (Patent No. 747247 and other patents pending) is a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contract the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any injection method or other procedure and positive results in no other ways obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime guarantee against any further truss expenses, even difficult cases or incidental surgical (not operations) specially arranged. This instrument received the highest award in England and in Spain. Positive results without surgery, injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Endorsed by distinguished personal patrons of all nations.

If you want done what the rest cannot do, we are glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired.

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Hours 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily. Sundays, 12 to 2 p. m.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment

140 N. Dearborn St. [Cor. Randolph]

Dynamite Kirk Factory Smokestack



Smokestack on old Kirk soap factory at Michigan avenue and the link bridge falling yesterday after it had been dynamited. Part of the stack had been torn down previously. The building is being wrecked.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

$20,000 IN CASH STOLEN; FRIEND IS BEING SOUGHT

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Arthur Van Nevel, former saloonkeeper here, today reported the theft of $20,000 in currency from a small safe at his home. Harry Krueger of Springfield, Ill., who Van Nevel believed to be his friend and who had access to his home, is missing.

The two had intended to leave for Florida next week, where Van Nevel was to purchase a winter home. He had drawn the money from the bank on his friend's advice.

The cash was found missing when Van Nevel and his wife returned from a picture show. Krueger, who was stopping at the Fort Armstrong hotel, was reported as having checked out. Van Nevel said he first met Krueger during the boom several years ago in Miami.

CHICAGO POLICE NOTIFIED.

Chicago police yesterday were asked to search for H. Krueger, who is believed headed this way with almost $20,000 in cash stolen from Arthur Van Nevel.

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Gentlemen: I would be glad to have you send me, delivery prepaid, the $98.50 "Serenade" Diamond Ring for my free inspection. If satisfactory I will send $2.50 a week until paid for. Otherwise I'll return at your expense.

Your Name (in full) _____

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PRINCE HAS GIRL AND TIME PICKED; BUT PLACE? AH!

Italy Agog Over Location of Royal Nuptials.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 9.—What this country wants to know is, where is Crown Prince Humbert going to marry Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium? The royal nuptials seem fairly well set for about the middle of January. With the time and the girl thus provided, however, it is hard to find a place—that is, a place which will suit all the political and temperamental intricacies involved.

Preparations for the wedding which will unite the future sovereigns of Mussolinliland have been going on apace during the last few days between the prince, Queen Helena and the church authorities, who are coming and going from Rome.

Prince Rejects Noted Church.

At first a proposal was broached to hold the wedding in Savoy, the seat of the Italian royal house, but this was looked upon in many quarters as in conflict with the new scheme of Italian unity, in which Rome has become the real center and which is, therefore, the logical place for the wedding of the future Italian ruler.

But the selection of Rome only multiplied the difficulties. First came the idea of holding the ceremonies in Santa Maria Degli Angeli, a noted church designed by Michael Angelo and built of brick and stone, which former popes appropriated from Diocletian's pagan and luxurious baths near Rome's railroad station. Prince Humbert, however, objected to being married here because he did not wish to have the festivities celebrated in the church which contains the sepulchre of Gen. Diaz, victorious leader of the Italian troops in the 1918 offensive against the Austrians.

Fascism Balks at St. Peter's.

After this bit of princely sentiment, the question of celebrating the nuptials in St. Peter's was brought up. Charlemagne, emperor of the Holy Roman empire, was crowned there on Christmas day in the year 800. Here political obstacles were encountered from Fascism, for since last June St. Peter's is no longer in Italy, but in the Vatican city. The proposal to have the wedding there has been dismissed.

And now the latest scheme is to hold the wedding in Pauline chapel of the Quirinal palace, the official residence of King Victor Emanuel in Rome. This palace, before Italy was unified, was the residence of the popes, and the chapel takes its name from Pope Paul V. It corresponds somewhat to Sistine chapel of the Vatican.

However, religious ceremonies in this chapel were for 60 years abandoned as the result of the disputes between the popes and kings of Italy over the recently settled Roman question. Recently, however, this chapel has become sacrosanct again and its original functions have been resumed as the chapel of the rulers of Rome, formerly the popes and now the kings. It is not very big and the marriage party would have to be limited, but it seems to fit well as the place for reasons of public policy.

Plan Public Holiday.

The only objection to this place is that the Roman populace, which is expecting a Roman holiday on the event of the prince's nuptials, will have difficulty in finding places to jam the streets to cheer the future king and queen during the nuptial cortège, for the streets leading to the quirinal palace and its chapel are narrow and winding.

This difficulty, however, may be surmounted by having the acclamations, which the people of Rome must give to the newly wed prince and princess, during their visit after the ceremony to the Vatican to receive the inaugural benediction from the soverign pontiff, Pope Pius XI.

California Fights Forest Fires Believed Incendiary

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9.—[U.P.]—Brush fires believed to be incendiary in origin were offering stubborn resistance to armies of fighters in various sections of northern California today. Near Berkeley and Oakland, conflagrations have been checked by desperate work by more than 4,000 men. In sections north of here, however, the situation remains serious. Two thousand acres of redwood trees are burning in Sonoma county.

"Tiger" Takes Ride; First Since Illness Last Month

PARIS, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Former Premier Clemenceau went for a ride this afternoon. It was the first time he had been out since his illness of Oct. 20, although he has been up constantly and working hard.



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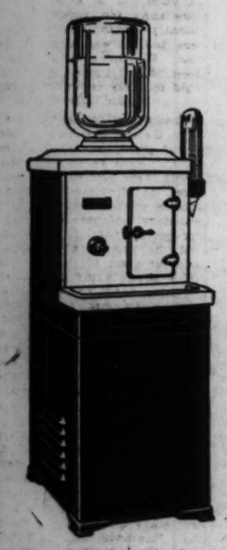
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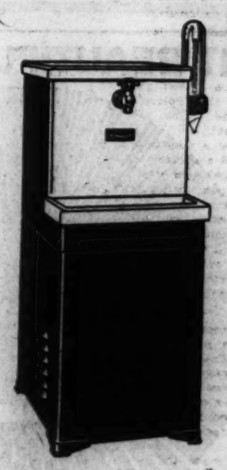
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Chicago Sunday Tribune

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10 PARTS

NOVEMBER 10, 1929. A **

ILLINOIS ALERTNESS CONQUERS ARMY, 17-7

87,000 SEE MICHIGAN TRIUMPH OVER HARVARD, 14-12

OLD WOLVERINE SPIRIT INSPIRES KIPKE'S TEAM

Wood Misses Two Tries for Point.

Dead Shot Gembis

HARVARD [12].		MICHIGAN [14].
Douglas	L. E.	Truskowski [Capt.]
Barnet [Capt.]	L. T.	Petoskey
Trainer	L. G.	Fee
S. Tickner	C.	Bovard
Talbot	R. G.	Stobbe
W. Tickner	R. T.	Auer
O'Connell	R. E.	Hewitt
Wood	Q. B.	Oosterbaan
Putnam	L. H.	Dahlem
Harvey	R. H.	Gembis
Harper	F. B.	Morrison

Substitutions: Harvard—Harding for Douglas, Reichart for Trainer, Richards for Ben Tickner, Ogden for O'Connell, Burns for Harding, Mays for Putnam, Gilligan for Denman, White for Harper, Putnam for Mays, Mays for Putnam.

Michigan—Hayden for Auer, Wheeler for Bakken, Hudson for Morrison, Daniels for Petoskey, Wilson for Gembis.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 3, sports.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 9.—Michigan spirit. Repeat those words, all rejoicing Wolverines. That is why your Maize and Blue waves high tonight over the Harvard Crimson.

Never had Michigan alumni more reason to be proud of that spirit which this year's eleven had been accused of lacking. It was the determining factor which gave Michigan the long end of a 14 to 12 score before 87,000 spectators. It was the only victory achieved over Harvard in five games, the first of which was played in 1921.

So far as football was concerned, the two elevens were nearly equal. Harvard men will tell you the Crimson was superior. Statistics of play give basis for that claim. Yet, when these facts which decide football games came out, it was the most desperately fighting Wolverine eleven we ever have seen that took advantage of its opportunities and thwarted those of Harvard. It was so different from the eleven which we saw fall before Illinois that one would not have known it. And this was the eleven which alumni said had no leadership, no inspiration.

Harvard Fights On.

In paying this tribute to Michigan tradition, one withholds nothing from Harvard. Apparently beaten 14 to 6 and nothing left to live for on this particular day, Harvard rallied and in a march down the field in the fourth quarter, scored to make the count 14 to 12. It then launched its always dangerous passing and running attack until Michigan partisans shivered and hailed with relief the final whistle.

As the game was played, the margin of victory is represented by the two points scored after touchdown. Gembis for Michigan, with Simrall holding, place-kicked squarely between the bars for those additional points. Wood for Harvard essayed the eastern method of dropkicking for points. One went wide. The other was blocked by Bovard, who reached his greatest height on defense.

Those two points are the cold analytical reasons, and it was unfortunate that this Harvard sophomore, keystone of the Crimson attack, was the victim. Behind it all, however, was that Michigan spirit, inspired or frenzied, which rose to the occasion and realised on its scoring opportunities, and cut off one of the three chances Harvard had.

Differ in Attack.

In their tactics the elevens were unlike. Harvard presented a smooth running attack supplemented by the lateral pass. It had long passes to spread out the Wolverine defense. And when that was accomplished there was the flat pass over the line of scrimmage. Always dangerous were those running, dodging backs with the Crimson jerseys.

Michigan tried only one pass. It had two clever running backs. Its touchdowns came from the menace of Fleet Dahlem and Simrall with the finishing touch from Morrison, Hudson,

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

5 Midwest Grid Teams Turn Back Intersectional Foe

Five major football teams of the midwest, three of them representing Western conference schools, were victors yesterday in as many intersectional battles. Two eastern and three southern foes fell.

Illinois gave the United States Military academy a 17 to 7 beating, Michigan turned back Harvard's invasion, 14 to 12, and Purdue defeated Mississippi, 27 to 7. Other games involving midwest teams saw Detroit smother West Virginia university, 36 to 0, and Michigan State college trim Mississippi Aggies, 33 to 19.

In three skirmishes eastern gridders were victorious but once, that when New York university overwhelmed Georgia, 27 to 19. Yale and Maryland played a 13 to 13 tie, and Oglethorpe, Dixie entry, defeated Manhattan, 14 to 3.

HOW THE ARMY MULE LOST ITS KICK



Chris Cagle, Army's all-American half back, tries the end of the Illinois line in the second quarter of the intersectional game between the schools at Memorial Stadium, Champaign. Sixty-eight thousand watched Illinois score 17 points in the first half, more than enough to win. The Army's only tally was scored by Cagle on an off tackle drive in the final quarter. The game was the first ever played between the military academy and a Big Ten school.

[TRIBUNE Photo: Brought to Chicago by Universal Air Lines.]

Iowa Stops Gophers' Title March, 9 to 7

Pape Does It Again

IOWA [9].		MINNESOTA [7].
Rogers	L. E.	Anderson
Wenzel	L. T.	Munn
Roberts	L. G.	Fulkrabek
Magnuson	C.	Otis
Meyers	R. G.	Kakela
Ely	R. T.	Langenberg
Redquist	R. E.	Tanner
Pignatelli	Q. B.	Brownell
Farrell	L. H.	Pharmer
Glassgow	R. H.	Brockmeyer
Hagerty	F. B.	Nagurski

Substitutions—Iowa: Pape for Glassgow, Leo Jensvold for Pignatelli, Fuhrman for Meyers, Higdon for Roberts, Sansen for Hagerty, Glassgow for Pape, Myers for Fuhrman, Roberts for Higdon, Hagerty for Sansen, Pignatelli for Jensvold, Fuhrman for Roberts, Higdon for Meyers, Pape for Glassgow, Jensvold for Pignatelli, Sansen for Hagerty, Nelson for Jensvold.

Minnesota: Riebolt for Brockmeyer, Barnhart for Brownell, Lokzell for Munn, Hoehler for Anderson, Somers for Pharmer, Timm for Barnhart, Brownell for Timm, Somers for Lokzell, Burdick for Pharmer, Bardwell for Brockmeyer, Barnhart for Brownell, Reihsen for Fulkrabeck, Hoehler for Tanner, Bergh for Reihsen, Hayenga for Anderson, Berry for Bergh.

Touchdowns—Nagurski, Pape.

Goal from placement—Glassgow.

Point after touchdown—Brownell.

Officials—Referee, Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire, Graham [Michigan]. Field judge, Kearns [De Paul]. Head linesman, Wyatt [Missouri].

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 9.—Oran Pape, the flash from Dubuque, did it again. The racing kid who beat Minnesota out of a conference title last year with a touchdown in the last quarter scored a touchdown in the last two minutes of play in the game this afternoon. And puff went another title for the thundering herd from the northland. The score was Iowa, 9; Minnesota, 7.

If ever a courageous, talented team deserved a victory it was Iowa today. The Hawkeyes whipped the northmen to the point where the visitors might well have been called the stumbling herd instead of the thundering herd. But despite the class of the victors it looked like Bronko Nagurski's 41 yard gallop for a touchdown at the start of the fourth quarter was to give the better team the short end of the score.

Gophers Flash Twice.

Minnesota showed only two flashes of class during the whole afternoon. In the first play of the second quarter Iowa was held on the six inch line. At the outset of the last quarter Nagurski switched from tackle to full back and immediately made the aforementioned 41 yard run for a touchdown.

This made the score 7 to 3 in favor of Minnesota. Iowa's three having been gained by Capt. Bill Glassgow's place kick from the 14 yard line in the first quarter following a march before Minnesota ever had possession of the ball.

Iowa's triumphant onslaught began when there was only five minutes of the game to be played. Barnhart had punted to Iowa's 33 yard line. Pape made three yards and Sansen added three. Then Pape circled his left end for first down on his own 47 yard line. Leo Jensvold sped six yards and Sansen plunged for another first down. Jensvold cut through left tackle for eight yards and Minnesota was penalized 15 yards for roughness, placing the ball on Minnesota's 21 yard line.

A play failed, then a pass was incomplete and another play failed. Next a pass over the goal line was incomplete.

Two minutes to go and it was Minnesota's ball on the 20 yard line. A

[Continued on page 3, column 2.]

BERGHERM LEADS N. U. TO 18-6 WIN OVER OHIO STATE

Fesler Gets Fumble, Runs 98 Yards for Score.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Columbus, O., Nov. 9.—Playing even better offensive and defensive football than it did a week ago against Illinois, Northwestern defeated Ohio State here this afternoon, 18 to 6. It was the eighth meeting of teams representing the institutions and the second victory for the Wildcats.

Previous to today's struggle Ohio State was still in the running for the Big Ten title, but its hopes were blasted by its decisive defeat, which was a bitter disappointment to the 50,000 Scarlet and Gray supporters.

Purple Fans Get Revenge.

The little band of Purple rooters who came here on two special trains obtained sweet revenge for the taunts they had received in other years from supporters of the local eleven. The Purple rooters and the university band marched around the field and half way back to the heart of the city.

The struggle was featured by the longest run made by any western conference eleven this year, and it was the first seen under the new fumble rule. In the second quarter Calderwood was substituted for Bergherm at full back for Northwestern. The Purple had taken the oval to Ohio's one yard line, after intercepting a Buckeye forward pass in midfield.

According to the rule, a fumbled ball, if recovered by the defense, is dead at the point of recovery in the event it strikes the ground. It was fourth down. The ball was passed to Calderwood for a spinner play.

As the Purple back hit the line of scrimmage it popped out of his grasp and fell into the arms of Wesley Fesler, the Ohio State right end and one of the best flank players in the country. Fesler had a clear field and he raced ninety-eight yards for Ohio's only touchdown. Barratt's attempt at place kick was blocked.

Fesler's Right There.

It was a brilliant piece of work on Fesler's part. He shifted from his position at right end to a point back

[Continued on page 5, column 4.]

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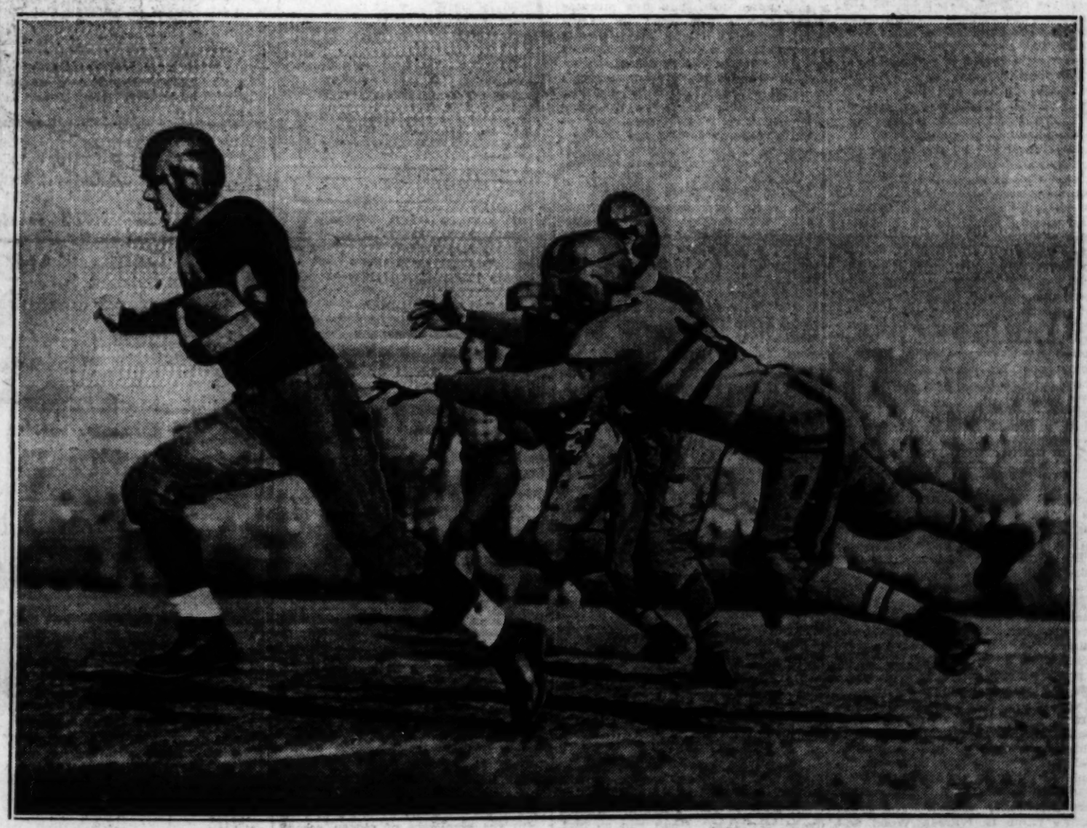
In Today's ROTO SECTION

Inness' "Glowing Sun"

FULL COLOR ART SUPPLEMENT

with Today's TRIBUNE

Next Sunday: Fraser's "End of the Trail"



Illinois' second touchdown is in the making. Wolgast, right end, has intercepted a lateral pass in the closing minutes of the second period and is headed for the Army goal line, more than 75 yards away. The score and extra point, which was awarded when the Army was offside on Peters' attempted kick, brought the Illini total to 17.

[TRIBUNE Photo: Brought to Chicago by Universal Air Lines.]

Blocked Kicks Help Badgers Beat Chicago

BY DON MAXWELL.
(Picture on page 3, sports.)

Unfortunately for the University of Chicago's football team, two of its punters mislaid their kicking technique yesterday. Fortunately for the University of Wisconsin its linesmen were alert. The combination resulted in two blocked kicks. The two blocked kicks resulted in two touchdowns and these provided the margin by which the Badgers defeated the Maroons, 20 to 6, before a crowd of 30,000 at Stagg field.

Wisconsin and Chicago until yesterday had played 30 football games, each winning 14. Two games had been tied. Last night the scarlet clad Badgers were jubilantly celebrating the victory which gave them a 15 to 14 edge in the historic rivalry.

Wisconsin had another cause for celebration. Yesterday's triumph brought their first touchdowns after four scoreless games. The Badgers had been beaten and whitewashed by Northwestern, Notre Dame, Purdue and Iowa. There's no telling what would have happened to "Gloomy Gus" Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin coach, if the Badgers had not found their scoring punch on Stagg field. He was shaking hands all around after the game.

"Well, we've finally shaken our bad luck," he chuckled. "We didn't play any better than we have all year, but

[Continued on page 2, column 6.]

University and College Football Results

WEST.

Iowa, 9; Minnesota, 7.
Illinois, 17; Army, 7.
Northwestern, 18; Ohio State, 6.
Wisconsin, 20; Chicago, 6.
Notre Dame, 19; Drake, 7.
Purdue, 27; Mississippi, 7.
Michigan, 14; Harvard, 12.
Kansas, 7; Oklahoma, 0.
Kansas Aggies, 3; Iowa State, 2.
Missouri, 6; Washington, 0.
Butler, 14; Wabash, 0.

EAST.

Yale, 13; Maryland, 13.
Detroit, 36; West Virginia, 0.
Holy Cross, 44; Boston U., 13.
Syracuse, 20; Niagara, 0.
Princeton, 20; Lehigh, 0.
Cornell, 36; Western Reserve, 0.
Pittsburgh, 21; W. and J., 0.
Colgate, 33; Columbia, 0.
New York U., 27; Georgia, 19.
Navy, 0; Georgetown, 0.

SOUTH.

Vanderbilt, 23; Georgia Tech, 7.
Oglethorpe, 14; Manhattan, 3.
Alabama, 24; Kentucky, 12.
Virginia, M. I., 12; Clemson, 0.
Virginia P. I., 32; Virginia, 12.
Mercer, 59; Rollins, 0.
Centre, 40; Louisville, 0.
Texas Christian, 24; Rice, 0.
Southern Meth., 12; Texas Aggies, 7.
Michigan State, 33; Miss. Aggies, 19.
North Carolina, 40; South Carolina, 0.
Tulane, 52; Auburn, 0.
Texas, 0; Baylor, 0.

FAR WEST.

California, 53; Montana, 18.
Southern California, 66; Nevada, 0.
Stanford, 6; Washington, 0.
Washington State, 41; Idaho, 7.
Colorado Aggies, 7; Utah Aggies, 6.

[Other scores on page 4.]

Football's a Crazy Game? Center Scores Touchdown!

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 9.—Football is a crazy game.

Here two teams met on the field at the University of Illinois this afternoon, one of them having come all the way from West Point, N. Y., and both of them trained and taught in infinite details of technique and strategy, then Illinois wins, 17 to 7, because the Army full back kicks a punt apparently with his knee for a carry of not more than fifteen yards and a couple of insane bounces, and later an Illinois end finds the same young man who kicked the punt tossing a lateral pass right across his path as he runs.

There are about 70,000 people gathered around to see all this crazy happenstance decide a football game between the two highly trained and diligently instructed teams of young athletes. They yell and carry on with great enthusiasm, and a band of 150 horn blowers and drum wallopers ties itself into intricate running bowknots in marching evolutions on the field, led by a young man in a suit of regalia that would make a lion tamer look like a mildewed bum.

'Twas a Balmy Afternoon.

Everybody has a pleasant afternoon in the open on a gentle Indian summer day. The co-eds are good to gaze upon and the singing and shouting rolls back and forth across the stadium, lively and challenging, but friendly, and all in festive good nature.

But nevertheless Johnny Murrel, the Army full back, kicks a no good punt after seven or eight years of teaching in the way to kick a punt, and the Illinois center, a boy named Ed Kawal, who prepped in Cicero and was named Kawalski, grabs the ball as he scampers around the melée looking for something to do.

Centers are not supposed to make touchdowns. It is certainly contrary to all the strategy that the boys have been taught at great expense of money and toil and energy for centers to make touchdowns. It seems almost illegal. But this center grabs the ball about seven yards from the goal and goes across in two jumps, and if you don't think that touchdown was legal sue him.

Then there was that other touchdown, made by the boy who ran across the course of the lateral pass from Murrel to Chris K. Cagle. He wasn't taught to be just there at just that time. He just happened to be there, and the ball just happened to be there at the same instant. So this boy, by the name of Arnold Wolgast, put his arms around the ball and ran 75 yards for another touchdown for Illinois.

Mills Scarred Three Points.

Prior to these two touchdowns Gaga Mills of the Illinois back field had kicked a field goal. His team had been stopped trying for a touchdown and the field goal was a compromise. They couldn't make six points, or possibly seven, just there, so they took

[Continued on page 2, column 2.]

68,000 WATCH 1ST HALF DRIVE REPEL CADETS

Kawal and Wolgast Score Touchdowns.

Kicking the Mule

ILLINOIS [17]		ARMY [7]
Steineman	L. E.	Carlmark
Gordon	L. T.	Price
Wiets	L. G.	Bunker
Kawal	C.	Miller
Jeane	R. G.	Hillsinger
Burdick	R. T.	Perry
Wolgast	R. E.	Messinger
Mills	Q. B.	Carver
Yanuskus	L. H.	O'Keefe
Walker	R. H.	Stuart
Robinson	F. B.	Murrel

Touchdowns—Kawal, Wolgast, Cagle.

Goals from field—Mills.

Points after touchdowns—O'Keefe, Peters [2].

Substitutions—Illinois: Humbert for Robinson; Peters for Walker; Timm for Yanuskus; Jolley for Steineman; Roush for Wiets; Mills for Gordon; Mallin for Wolgast; Gordon for Mills; Wiets for Roush; Lunum for Humbert.

Army: Cagle for Stuart; Bowman for Carver; Trites for Humber; Glattly for O'Keefe; O'Keefe for Glattly; Humber for Trites; Carver for Bowman; Malloy for Messinger.

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—F. H. Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Linesman—Leo Daniels [Loyola].

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on page 3, sports.)

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 9.—Crippled but alert, limping but willing. That was the Illinois football team, an underdog, as it charged up and down the Memorial stadium before 68,000 spectators today, leaving in its wake a dazed Army team to study over the loser's end of a 17 to 7 score. The Army had boomed into the west thinking Illinois would be easy. Illinois wasn't easy, neither did it err. The Army did and that's the story.

For making a rout of what nevertheless was a brilliant spectacle, the Illini can build a monument to Pete Yanuskus. The lad with a poetic name stampeded down the field for a 48 yard gain late in the first period. Then the Army had owned a slight but useless edge. After the long dash a field goal followed, and with those three points in their possession the Illini went on their way and, by alertness, literally stole two touchdowns from the Army in the second period. And that was more than they needed. The Cadets didn't respond until the third quarter, and then it was too late.

Cagle Makes Long Passes.

Both the Illini touchdowns proved that there always is something new in football as well as in fashions. One of them came just after the second quarter opened. Murrel was guilty of a painfully poor punt, and after it had bounced around for a few moments the Illini center picked it up and sauntered over the goal, the Cadets meanwhile sleeping on their arms. The other was just as strange. Wolgast stole a lateral pass from the outstretched arms of the famed Cagle and went tearing up the field in a 75 yard dash with a desperate but not sufficiently swift Cadet chasing him.

What Cagle, the Army star, was supposed to do never transpired. He tried his widely heralded end run but not once did he succeed in covering more than ten yards. He was persistently smashing at the tackles. Here, too, he was limited. But he did pass. He threw passes so far that there were times when the Illini could scarcely cover the receiver.

Illini Line Holds.

What ruined the Army was the Illini wall. Kawal, who had the added pleasure of going over for a touchdown, wouldn't give an inch at center. The guards were almost as good. On defense, they frequently ripped such big holes in the Army line that the Illini secondary defense was able to dash through and nail the ball carried behind the line of scrimmage.

At the start of the fight there was just a slight Army complexion to the activities down on the chalk marked turf. Army wasn't dangerous but it at least was in Illinois' territory and Zuppke's men didn't have a chance to reveal what they had in mind. It went that way until the first quarter was in its final minutes. Then in the twinkling of an eye a Cadet pass was intercepted and the Orange and Blue began to move.

The pass that broke the apparent evenness was a long one hurled by Carver from midfield; it wasn't meant for Yanuskus, but he leaped up and speared it. Messinger, the Army end, knocked him down on the Illini's 24 yard mark, before he could get under way. Robinson, Zuppke's starting full back, dived through the wall for a yard.

Then they called on Yanuskus. He went swinging wide over Army's left end behind interference that bowled over all the cadets who roamed in the path. Out beyond the line of scrimmage Yanuskus had the field to himself and he went rolling down the side line until Stuart, Army back, nabbed and threw him on the 28 yard line. Exactly 48 yards were reeled off in the youngster's dizzy sprint toward West Point goal.

Wolgast Drops Ball.

Walker dived into the line for two yards and Illinois then started to pass. Mills heaved a short aerial to Wolgast and the latter was in the clear just

a few yards from the Army's goal, but the oval trickled through his fingers. Walker came back with an 11 yard advance over Army's left wing. Robinson tore into the wall for four yards, putting the oval on the 11 yard mark. Yanuskus lost two of these four yards when he was nailed trying to scoot around left end. The cadets asked for time out to muster their thoughts. The next moment Illinois heaved another pass, but Murrel broke it up.

The next play drove home the blow that ruined the cadets' morale. Mills, with a kicking leg encased in a protective splint, dropped back and rubbed off the toe of his shoe. Robinson crouched down to make the pass from center and pose it for the kicker. The play worked with the smoothness of a machine. The pass from center was perfect, the placing of the ball by Robinson was perfect, and Mills' kick sailed over the crossbar so accurately that it just about marked the half way point between the uprights. With those three points against it the Army didn' look the same.

It was immediately after Mills' toe had collected three points that the Illini began to force itself into the break that eventually became a touchdown. O'Keefe kicked off just before the opening quarter ended. When the second period started Zuppke shot Humbert and the ailing Peters into his back field and Jones countered with Cagle and Bowman for Stuart and Carver. Humbert plunged for four yards on the first down, but Mills failed at end, so the Illini went back to passing

Murrel's Punt Hurried.

Peters threw the ball to Humbert for a nine yard gain, putting the ball on Army's 37 yard mark. The Army wasn't looking for another pass so soon, but the Illini pulled one. Peters heaved the pigskin to Humbert and the latter was so unprotected that he dashed 20 yards after making the catch. They finally nailed him when he was only eight yards from the Cadets' scoring line. The Cadets then strengthened and Illini had to surrender the ball on downs on the West Point three yard line, but the threat was still there.

On the first down the doughty Murrel punted from behind his own goal, but in his hurry he punted almost straight into the air and the ball came down at the spot where the 15 yard mark intersected the side line. It bounced back toward the army goal, the Cadets apparently afraid to fall on it. Not Kawal, the Illini center. It had bounced back to the eight yard line, where he scooped up the loose article and dived headlong over the Army goal before the future generals awakened to what was taking place. Peters kicked for a point, making the count read, Illinois, 10; Army, 0.

Not long after Illinois had raised its total to 10 points the Cadets got the thrill of a break, but the Orange and Black proved too good to let anything become of it. It started when Messinger intercepted a pass by Peters on the Army's 48 yard line.

Cagle Passes to O'Keefe.

The Cadets started passing right away. Cagle heaved to Messinger for a 15 yard advance. Cagle circled wide over right end and went out of bounds on the 28 yard mark. In two thrusts at the line Murrel gained 3 yards. An offside penalty against Illinois gave the Army first down on the 20 yard mark. Twice Cagle shot in at the tackles.

Since Murrell started to plunge, but saw a stone wall and darted toward the end. The three plays netted only 4 yards. Then Cagle sailed a pass over the goal line, but it was incomplete and the Illini carried the ball out to the 20 yard mark.

The Army came right back with another drive toward the coveted territory, but it only added to their undoing. After Illinois had punted to their foe's 36 yard line, Cagle, after running out toward left end, shot a long pass to O'Keefe, who kept going until Timm brought him down on the Illini 21 yard mark. Another pass, Cagle to Carlmark, made it first down on the 17 yard mark. Cagle then scooted around right end for 2 yards.

Next came the lateral pass that brought Wolgast, the Illini end, up out of the shadows. Murrel took the ball behind the line of scrimmage and turned to his right to toss it about five yards to Cagle, who evidently was set to dash around Wolgast's end. Wolgast didn't wait to see where Cagle was going. Instead the lithe end dashed in between Murrel and Cagle and snatched the ball out of the air just as the famed Army back was raising his hands to get it.

Wolgast Avoids Pursuer.

Wolgast caught the ball without losing a step. And the step he saved stood him in good stead during the mad race that was to follow. Murrel started after him. Cagle did the same, but inside of fifteen yards abandoned the venture as hopeless. Not Murrel. Not six feet in arrears of his man he trailed Wolgast down the field. One moment Wolgast would lose a foot of his advantage and then gain it back.

At the 5 yard mark Murrell made the dying effort. He left his feet and dived, but Wolgast jumped and his pursuer grabbed nothing but turf. Wolgast moved on until he had crossed the goal with Illinois' second and last touchdown. Peters missed his placement for the extra point, but it was allowed nevertheless because the Army team was offside. This left the Cadets trailing, 17 to 0.

The Army didn't get its touchdown in the third period until after it once had been turned back with the nose of the ball only a few inches from the goal line. About the middle of the quarter Carver carried a punt back 20 yards to the Illini's 40 yard mark, where Roush flattened him. Cagle ripped through for a yard and Murrel for three. Cagle then aimed a long pass down the field and O'Keefe caught it.

Cagle Crosses Goal Line.

With only two yards to cover, Murrel was called forth for the first play. He hit the line and gained nothing. He tried left tackle and gained nothing. Walker broke through and nailed Cagle for a short loss, but both teams were off side, so the play was void. Then Murrel plunged to within a foot of the goal. He tried it again and you could see him being raised up atop a mass of writhing humans, but when his forward progress was halted he was still inches away, so Illinois took the ball on downs.

Peters immediately punted from behind his own goal, but the boot wasn't especially good and it came down into the hands of Carver on the Orange and Blue's 21 yard mark. Cagle slipped inside right tackle for two yards and then whistled a pass to Messinger, who grabbed the ball as Walker downed him on the 9 yard mark. Cagle slipped through left tackle for six yards. He went through the same spot on the next down and this time plowed his way until he was over the goal. O'Keefe's kick added a point to complete the day's scoring.

FOOTBALL CRAZY GAME? ARMY MAY THINK SO

Illinois' Center Upsets Custom; Scores.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

three. That was all the constructive scoring the Illinois team could do.

The rest was due to crazy chance, contrary to the teaching and the theory of orderly attack in football, but it all counted, and the Army was licked, and the only answer to a licking is nine rousing cheers, given with all the enthusiasm possible under such depressing circumstances.

The Army made a touchdown, too. But in that case Cagle threw a pass to Messinger for a gain of 20 yards and hammered his way across the goal in two more slams himself, as taught to do by his betters.

But this is not to find fault or belittle. The Illinois people kicked no punts with their knees and tossed no laterals to unpoliced and unimpeded members of the Army squad. So although a pleasant time was enjoyed by all, a much more pleasant time was enjoyed by the people on the Illinois side. And enjoyment was still rife in the college town tonight.

Cagle found himself undone by his own reputation and suffering for his past achievements in the course of a four year career on the varsity of the United States Military academy. He was patrolled, waylaid, and ganged by a defensive posse which never did let him get loose. He found the footing bad on the greasy turf of the stadium, and he found the onslaught of Illinois athletes still more bothersome, and, though his short gains reached an aggregate that would have been a credit to a common half back, Cadet Cagle, who used to romp gayly away for touchdowns, was kept firmly under control today.

Revives Picture on Passes.

Only when he ran back deep into his own territory, waving the football and scanning the field for some one to catch his long passes did he revive the fading picture of the audacious young man who last year established himself as a great player among the thousand of college youths who strive for greatness every fall.

There was some momentary misunderstanding between the captains of the two football teams, Mr. Cagle and Mr. Crane, on the last play of the first half. Mr. Cagle was caught on one of his bunts at the Illinois line and smacked to the ground with the heartiest emphasis by one of the Illinois forwards just as Capt. Crane took off for a dive at him. Mr. Cagle was down when the other leader landed and when he got up he seemed unconvinced by Mr. Crane's explanations.

Cagle Seemed Annoyed.

In dumb show, as seen from the aerial press, Mr. Cagle seemed to be much annoyed, but the feeling probably softened to social cordiality at the dinner for the two teams in the evening. Certainly the Illinois players showed sporting forbearance in their avoidance of his left eye, which was barked in practice lately and might have been laid open again and undoubtedly would have been laid open if he had been playing against one of the ill-mannered teams.

Cagle has been set upon more than the rules and the necessities of the game have justified on many occasions since he began to stand out as the embodiment of West Point's running attack, and his patience seems worn. He has played in every game of the Army's schedule since the first game of 1926 and has yet to call time in a game for an injury, which is an endurance record unequaled by any other West Point man in the experience of Mr. Frank Wandle, the trainer.

The band, to a total of 150 horns in great variety and drums of many sizes and shapes, paraded the ground between halves, the boys deploying in intricate figures of the dance and coming to rest in the initials of the military academy enclosed within a shield. The crowd applauded and the drum-major, a lad of incredible pomposity, dissolved the design and led them into other figures. The drum major's name is Warren Wood and his father was a heavyweight wrestler at Illinois in his time.

Referring again to that punt Murrel made with his knee, young Mr. Kawal himself may have felt some doubt as to the law governing such a situation, but, in a game so bound by laws and stipulations as football is at present, it seems well in all cases to take charge of a loose football and take it somewhere with all possible haste. At the worst he could only be tackled or called back, and as the goal was not more than seven yards away, the idea appealed to Mr. Kawal.

How Illini Scored Again.

The second Illinois touchdown occurred before the half ended while the Army side was maintaining the second of two quick sweeps down the field, both of which carried them within fifteen yards of the Illinois goal. Cagle had flung two passes, one to O'Keefe, the other to Carl Carlmark, his left end, and on one of these two plays alone the Army had rolled from their own 5 yard line to a first down 16 yards from the Illinois goal.

He tried the right side of the Illinois line on his next play but stumbled over the solid physique of one of his own linemen stretched upon the ground and was held to a gain of a yard, so the Army lads came out of their huddle resolved to do something exceedingly subtle which would be very high class if it worked.

Murrel took the pass from center and Cagle went tearing to his right on some mission which, for the moment, seemed very mysterious. Then Murrell tossed the football toward him in a lateral pass and just as Mr. Cagle was reaching for it along came Mr. Ed. Wolgast, the Illinois left end, saying "Why are you so good to me?" and grabbed the football himself. He was going right smart at the moment, and finding this football in his arms and nobody standing between him and the other end of the field, about 75 yards away, he kept on going right smart for his touchdown.

Both Cagle and Murrell set out to chase him, but they were facing the other way and caught on the flat of their feet, so there was no reasonable hope of running him down, and Mr. Cagle, having much to do, decided to let him go. But Mr. Murrell, realizing that he couldn't outspeed Mr. Wolgast, resorted to deceit and persuasion. Tearing along about ten yards back of the Wolgast boy, addressing him in a soothing voice, Mr. Murrell began. "Take it easy, Wolgast," he said; "there's nobody near you. This is your friend and captain, Russell Crane, speaking. Don't run so fast. You will wear yourself out. Remember the dance tonight, and, furthermore, I want to tell you something."

Murrel Persuasion Fails.

These and other remarks Mr. Murrell addressed to Mr. Wolgast as they galloped down the field, and for a few yards of the way, about the fifty yard line, it seemed as if Mr. Murrell had really imposed on the other boy's trusting nature, for he did ease up in his running. Mr. Murrell, still wooing him with false compliments on his remarkable play and urging him to spare himself, seemed to be closing up the margin. But some intuition made the Illinois athlete turn his head for a suspicious side glance just then, and the sight of two thick legs in golden stockings pumping along behind him accelerated his pace abruptly.

"I don't like to doubt your word," he exclaimed, "but a person doesn't know whom to trust these days!" Then he called back, "Excuse me, but if I am wrong I will apologize."

And that was how Mr. Wolgast got his touchdown which made the score: Illinois, 16, Army, 0. Mr. Peters' kick for the goal after this one failed, but the Army was offside on the formation, so the extra point was allowed and the Army was very substantially beaten with the game a little less than half over.

When it was finished and the cadets were back in their soldier suits, Mr. Murrell met his mother outside the dressing room and confessed that these lies had soiled his lips, but she only cried: "That was marvelous—with a little better salesmanship you would have convinced him."

Attention! Hunters!
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ON THE WAY TO DRAKE'S TOUCHDOWN



Lynn King, Drake star, carries the ball on a lateral pass to Notre Dame's three yard line in the first quarter of the game at Soldiers' Field. From that point, plunges forced it over. The point was added and Drake led 7 to 0. A fourth period rally gave the Irish a 19 to 7 victory. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Notre Dame Triumphs Over Plucky Drake Team, 19-7

BY CHARLES NEVADA.

(Picture on page 3, sports.)

Notre Dame's undefeated football warriors, bound for a national championship, reached out beyond the Mississippi yesterday to pluck another victim, scoring a 19 to 7 victory over Drake in a stubbornly fought battle before 45,000 at Soldiers' field. It was the sixth successive triumph for the Irish.

Trailing for three periods, Rockne's gridders uncorked a smashing attack in the final session to put over two touchdowns and an extra point. Jack Elder, fleet Notre Dame back, clinched victory when he raced 18 yards around right end behind perfect interference for a touchdown. It climaxed a long drive down the field by straight football, a march confined entirely to the third quarter.

Elder's feat was the first play in the final session. Carideo failed to add the extra point, but Notre Dame led for the first time, 12 to 7.

Mullins Also Scores.

Similar strategy brought the Irish a touchdown less than five minutes later. Elder's run and like excursions by Notre Dame threw Drake off guard, so when Moon Mullins found a spot in the scattered enemy line, it was easy. Mullins traveled 25 yards through the center, shaking tacklers right and left for the third counter. Two plays before, one of them a pass, Schwartz to Mullins, paved the way for the score. Carideo, in his second attempt, made good the try for extra point.

Drake's first quarter scoring drive came early and quickly, Rockne's shock troops lacking sufficient power to thwart it. With Chuck Van Koten toting the pigskin on line smashes seven and one-half minutes and three first downs were required to complete the touchdown parade from Notre Dame's 40 yard line. Capt. Jack Barnes added the extra point with a placement kick.

Gebert's Kick Fails.

Topped by a 45 yard gain by Al Howard, third Notre Dame full back, the Irish lost little time scoring in the first quarter. In a position to deliver, Howard plunged for the touchdown from the two yard line. Gebert's effort for the seventh point fell short.

For two periods Drake held the Notre Dame football forces scoreless, including the first string. If it was not the uncertain footing, it happened to be Drake's defense that stopped them.

The Bulldogs from Des Moines, playing before the largest crowd ever to see them in action, made little or no advance after the initial score. The enemy line, especially the Irish first string forward wall, threw back all thrusts. Gains through the air were exceptional, although once or twice Lynn King, Drake's good little man, dropped a perfect pass into the hands of Eddie Stevens or Barnes.

Both Kickers in Form.

Employing for the most part straight football, Notre Dame outrushd Drake from scrimmage. In matter of first downs, Rockne's boys counted 14, five more than the opposition. As for passes, Drake attempted eight, completing four for seventy-two yards. Notre Dame tried four, only one netting a material gain.

The punting was a feature. Dick Nesbitt's boots averaged more than fifty yards as did those of Carideo and his contemporaries. Notre Dame was penalized a total of sixty yards, as compared to fifteen for Drake.

Almost Too Late

DRAKE [7].		NOTRE DAME [19].
Briley	L. E.	Colrick
Shearer	L. T.	McNamara
Wright	L. G.	Metzger
Don Carlos	C.	Nash
Groustra	R. G.	Kasis
Faber	R. T.	McMannon
Wessel	R. E.	Murphy
King	Q. B.	Gebert
Barnes	L. H.	Schwartz
Nesbitt	R. H.	O'Connor
Van Koten	F. B.	Howard

Touchdowns — Vankoten, Elder, Mullins, Howard.

Point after touchdown—Barnes, Carideo.

Substitutes—Notre Dame: Culver for McMannon, Yarr for Nash, Locke for Kasis, Donoghue for McMannon, Vik for Murphy, Kaplan for O'Connor, Collins for Colrick, Twomey for Culver, Cannon for Metzger, Law for Locke, Mullins for Shay, Conley for Vik, Carideo for Gebert, Elder for Schwartz, F. Leahy for Donoghue, Donoghue for F. Leahy, Schwartz for Elder, Gebert for Carideo, Vik for Conley, Howard for Mullins, Kaplan for Brill, Cassidy for Cannon, Bondi for Law, Colrick for Collins, Culver for Twomey, R. Leahy for Schwartz, Crowin for Kaplan, Yarr for Moynihan, McMannon for Donoghue, O'Brien for Colrick, Hoffman for Culver.

Drake: Stevens for Briley, Seiberling for Iverson, Nesbitt for Van Koten, Risser for Wright, Goodwin for Seiberling, Seiberling for Goodwin, Van Koten for Nesbitt, Nesbitt for Vankoten, Brewer for Barnes, Snelson for Shearer, Briley for Stevens, Goodwin for King, Butcher for Groustra, Fagan for Nesbitt.

Referee—Ed Cochrane [Missouri Valley]. Umpire—Ira Carithers [Illinois]. Head linesman—G. W. Taylor [Fairmount]. Field judge—Mesmer.

GOLDEN BEARS' SUBS CARRY ON; ROUT MONTANA

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 9.—(AP)—California's undefeated Bears crashing down the gridiron trail that leads to the Pacific coast conference championship, brushed aside another obstacle today with a stunning 53-13 victory over Montana's Grizzlies.

On the shoulders of eleven second and third string men, Coach C. M. Nibs Price placed the burden of keeping California's conference record unblemished. The cubs did their duty just as their big brothers did a week ago in trouncing Southern California.

For two periods the subs lugged the ball on long rides down the field or worked goalward from the impetus of bewildering forward lateral passes. At half time the Bears trotted off the field on the long end of a 21-0 score.

Prepared for a massacre, the 25,000 spectators, however, received a few thrills in the third quarter when the Grizzlies came back to score two touchdowns in quick succession. For most of the period the visitors out charged their rivals to bring the count to 21-12. Shortly before the quarter ended, however, the Bears pushed over another touchdown and the charge was on.

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Clear Grant Park 25 Minutes After N. Dame Game

BY HAL FOUST.

By using four one way drives radiating from the stadium, 9,000 automobiles were moved from Grant park in twenty-five minutes at the close of yesterday's Notre Dame-Drake football game in Soldiers' field.

It was the inauguration of a new traffic system that will be perfected to handle the 129,000 expected to see Notre Dame and Southern California on the gridiron next Saturday.

Five minutes before the close of the game northbound cars were turned off the outer drive at 39th, 31st and 23d streets. Southbound cars were barred from entering Grant park.

When the final gun was fired, all automobiles parked south of the stadium were compelled to drive southward. Those on the east and north side of the field were headed northward. The bridges to Michigan avenue carried twice the loads possible when vehicles are allowed to go both ways.

Michigan avenue, Wabash avenue and State street, as well as the east and west connections with the bridges, had been cleared of parking and the football traffic was distributed over these streets rather than concentrating on Michigan.

This week lines will be painted on Michigan avenue to guide a double lane of automobiles turning left to Grant park.

BLOCKED KICKS HELP WISCONSIN BEAT MAROONS

Badgers Win First Big 10 Game, 20-6.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

the luck broke with us instead of against us. Now we've hit our stride."

Coach Stagg never has been known to desert his team. He didn't last night. "Wisconsin won fairly and squarely," he said, "but our punters put us in bad holes. My teams have been kicking from an open formation since 1918 and they haven't had a punt blocked until today. The boys played a fine uphill game and showed splendid spirit."

Boys Tried Hard.

And what Stagg said was true. Chicago played courageously and in some respects more efficiently than did Wisconsin. For instance, the Maroons made 10 first downs; the Badgers made 9. Chicago completed eight out of 23 passes for a total advance of 163 yards, while the Badgers were tossing 41 yards in five successful attempts.

But Chicago's punters must have left their kicking tricks at Princeton. Not including the two punts blocked, Chicago's kicking only averaged 35 yards, while Wisconsin's booters averaged 44 yards and came through without a single failure to get the ball away.

Coach Stagg blames his kickers, Bluhm and Wattenberg, for not stepping back far enough behind the line, but the Chicago line should share in the criticism. Wisconsin's forwards in the main outplayed Chicago's front defense. They charged low and faster than did the Maroons. When necessary they completely stopped the Chicago backs who had torn through Princeton's forwards with ease. When Chicago threatened to score from the 10 yard line in the second quarter the Badger line forced the Maroons to resort to passes. And these, at the time, failed.

How It Was Done.

Wisconsin was an aggressive team and the back field gave the appearance of knowing what it wanted to do. Chicago's backs, perhaps because they were rushed, seemed hesitant and impotent.

Now for the details of the victory of the blocked punts:

The first quarter was only a few minutes old and Rus Rebholtz [he and his brother Harold played brilliantly] had punted over the goal line. The Maroons had put the ball in play on the 20 yard line. Bluhm attempted the first unfortunate kick. Gantenbein, Wisconsin's left end, came galloping up, jumped in front of the ball, recovered it and stepped over the goal line. Rus Rebholtz dropkicked the seventh point.

The two teams fought on even terms until the second quarter, neither showing ability to sustain a drive. Then after the Maroons had punted over the goal line Rus Rebholtz started from the Wisconsin 25 yard line and slipped through an opening in the line. He eluded Chicago tacklers until finally young Paul Stagg, Maroon safety man, ran him out of bounds on Chicago's 29 yard marker.

Two plays, failed to dent Chicago's defense. Rus Rebholtz, quite a fellow this boy, stepped back and sent a pretty pass to the outstretched arms of Gantenbein, the end who had scored the first Badger touchdown. Gantenbein was over the goal line and took the catch untackled.

Rebholtz [sure, it was Rus] dropkicked perfectly again.

The Maroons had a fine chance, so it seemed, to score near the end of the first half. They got down to the Wisconsin 14 yard chalk line and there lost the ball after trying passes in vain.

The third quarter was scoreless.

In the final period Wisconsin used the blocked punt again to pave the path to a touchdown. Lou Smith, Badger right tackle, smashed down Wattenberg's attempted kick from the middle of the field and recovered to race the ball to the Maroon 23 yard line. Lusby tossed a lateral pass to Pacetti, Harold Rebholtz plunged through the line, stopping three yards from a touchdown. And Lusby, the Badger cripple, traveled the three yards in one jump. Rus Rebholtz missed the dropkick.

Chicago Keeps Trying.

Chicago's hope for victory was gone but the boys kept trying. They deserted the ground completely for air raids. Finally Wattenberg, standing on 40 yards from his own goal, threw with might and main and little Heywood, who had replaced young Stagg at quarter back, was waiting where he should have been. No Badgers were near him as he caught the ball and in three strides crossed the visitors' goal line. Cassle made a weak attempt at a place kick and the score remained 20 to 6 to the end.

Members of Chicago's championship team of 1899 were seated on the side lines adjacent to the squad of today. Stagg sat with them. They must have found the entertainment rather doleful.

Details of the scoring reveal the Rebholtz boys, Lusby, Smith and Gantenbein as stars of the Badger play.

Bluhm, despite his unfortunate kicking attempt, collaborated earnestly with Van Nice and Paul Stagg in their earnest efforts. Capt. Kelly also was untiring in his work. Wattenberg gained at line plunges.

Chicago Has a Kick Coming

CHICAGO [6].		WISCONSIN [20].
Kelly	L. E.	Gantenbein
Bunge	L. T.	Shomaker
Cassle	L. G.	Parks [C.]
Weaver	C.	Kruger
Brislen	R. G.	Tobias
Frobers	R. T.	Smith
Jerrild	R. E.	Casey
Stagg	Q. B.	Pacetti
Vanice	R. H.	R. Rebholtz
Bluhm	L. H.	Kry
Temple	F. B.	H. Rebholtz

Touchdowns—Gantenbein [2], Lusby, Heywood. Points after touchdowns—R. Rebholtz [2].

Substitutions: Chicago—Morwitz for Brislen; Hamberg for Castle; Watenberg for Bluhm, Wein for Kelly; Knudson for Temple; Cowley for Jerrild; Kelly for Weinstein for Trude for Frobers; Heywood for Stagg; Marshall for Weaver; MacNeille for Temple. Wisconsin—Ketelaar for Smith; Lusby for Kry; L. Smith for Gantenbein; Hamberg for Tobias; Hansen for Kruger; Beskom for Hardt; Kruger for Hansen; Omar for Pacetti; Warren for Jansen; Liethan for Parks; Gnabah for H. Rebholtz; Davidson for Oman; Hardt for Ketelaar; Dunlevy for Gnabah; Sheehan for R. Rebholtz.

Referee—Lamont [Ohio State]. Umpire—Morton [Michigan]. Field judge—Hall [Michigan]. Head linesman—Horton [Illinois].

MISSOURI TIGERS NIP WASHINGTON BEARS, 6 TO 0

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Fought to a standstill for the first three periods by a stubborn aggregation of Washington university Bears, University of Missouri Tigers finally charged through in the last quarter to a touchdown and a 6 to 0 victory over the Bruins today.

The Bears yielded fourteen first downs to the Tigers, but presented a stone wall when their goal was threatened and checked every Tiger rush for three quarters.

It was the Washington homecoming game and 15,000 fans, including a host of University of Missouri students and Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, saw the game. The game was the thirtieth between the two schools and marked resumption of gridiron relations after a lapse of a year. Missouri has won 21 games, Washington 7 and two have been tied.

The lineup:

WASHINGTON [0].		MISSOURI [6].
Springer	R. E.	Slade
Glaser	R. T.	Arnsmeier
Senn	R. G.	Proctor
Bunts	C.	Smith
Jablonsky [C.]	L. G.	Kohler
Paris	L. T.	Kluge
Coover	L. E.	Hursley
Ax	Q. B.	Walker [C.]
Wald	R. H.	Johannemeier
Hornsby	L. H.	Ramsey
Radon	F. B.	Schad

Touchdown—Hursley.

Referee—Howard Millard [Illinois Wesleyan]. Umpire—Joe Ramp [Cincinnati U.]. Head linesman—Dwight Reed [Wabash]. Field judges—James Gold [West Point].

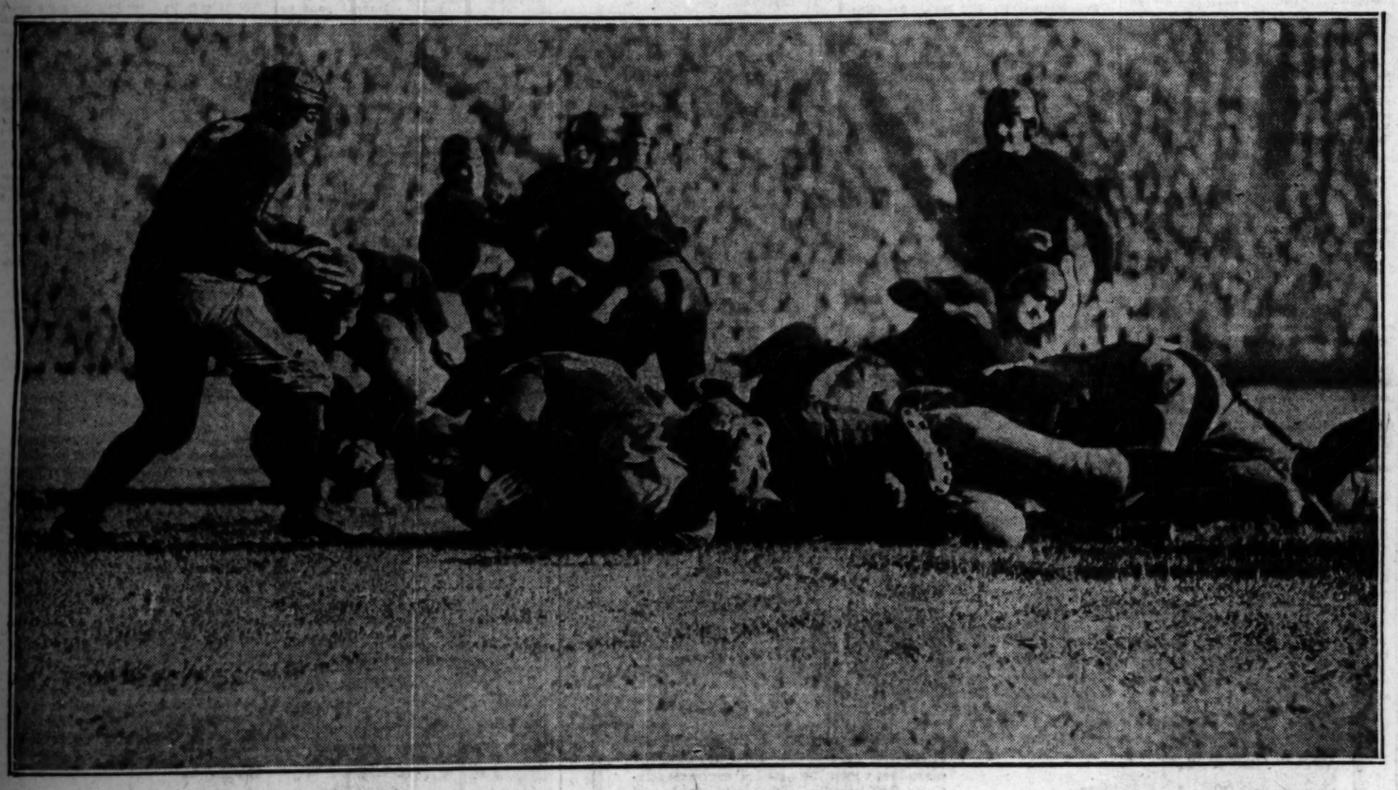


Wisconsin Defeats Chicago, 20-6—Harvard Loses to Michigan—Notre Dame Wins from Drake, 19-7



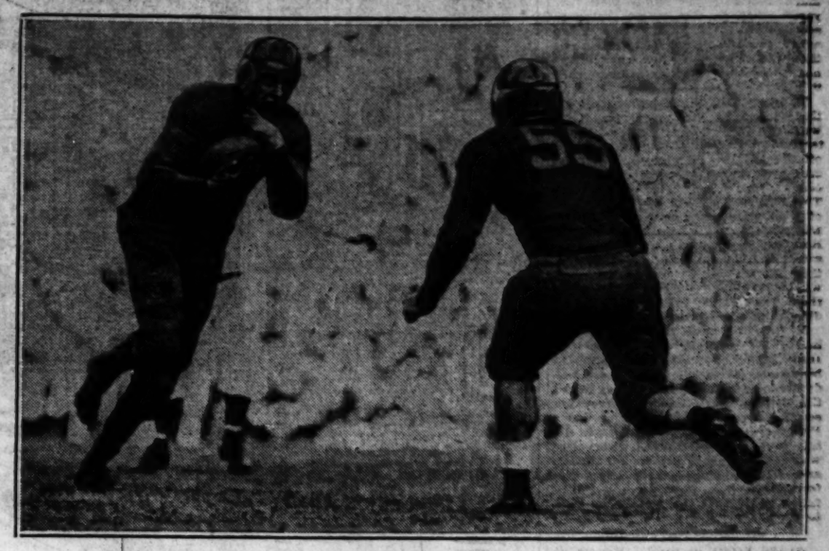
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HORWITZ, CHICAGO LINEMAN, LEAVES HIS FEET TO STOP LUSBY OF WISCONSIN IN BATTLE AT STAGG FIELD. Lusby has just received a Maroon punt and headed back up the field inside the ends, when along came Horwitz. Wisconsin won, 20 to 6, scoring its first Big Ten victory of the year and crossing the goal line for the first time in five games. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHARLEY DEVENS, HARVARD BACK FIELD STAR, IS PINNED DOWN BY MICHIGAN TACKLERS ON A THRUST INTO THE LINE. Roy Hudson added his 195 pounds to the pile and Devens couldn't move another inch. Although Harvard scored first, Michigan carried the battle to the easterners, getting two touchdowns to make victory certain. The final score was 14 to 12 for the Wolverines. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo: Brought to Chicago by Universal Air Lines.]

WHEN THE ARMY INTERCEPTED AN ILLINOIS PASS. Carlmark, left end, has grabbed the pass, but Judson Timm (number 55), the Illinois right half back, is ready to stop him. Sixty-eight thousand saw the middle west score a brilliant 17-7 victory. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo: Brought to Chicago by Universal Air Lines.]

WATCHING THE ARMY SURRENDER IN MEMORIAL STADIUM. Coach Biff (in civilian clothes, third from the right) directs his team from the sidelines. The substitutes and camp followers see the Illini roll up a first half lead. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THAT STIFF ARM WHICH PUSHED AWAY THE MICHIGAN TACKLERS. Devens was the big gun in Harvard's attack yesterday. He was a hard runner to stop for it took a determined drive to penetrate his defense. His lateral pass to Putnam scored the first touchdown. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MARTIN BRILL, NOTRE DAME RIGHT HALF BACK, FOLLOWS HIS INTERFERENCE AROUND THE RIGHT END OF THE DRAKE LINE FOR A SHORT GAIN IN GAME AT SOLDIERS' FIELD. The Irish won their sixth victory, 19 to 7, but waited until the fourth period to score the winning touchdown. Drake led, 7 to 6, until Jack Elder scored on an 18 yard run. Then Mullins followed with another and it was all over. Notre Dame now prepares for its battle with University of Southern California next Saturday. *(Story on page 2, Sports.)*

OLD MICHIGAN SPIRIT REVIVES TO BEAT HARVARD

Wood Misses Two Tries for Point.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

or Gembis, power backs of 190 pounds or more.

Looking down into the deep bowl as first Harvard, then Michigan, trotted on to the gridiron was a capacity crowd which cheered both elevens and the bands. Harvard's tooters were less numerous and less elaborately gowned than the western band. Their drum major sported white trousers, a white sweater, and no hat, in contrast to the ornate accoutrements for which Big Ten baton slingers are noted. Interchange of courtesies and songs followed, and then the vast assemblage gave vent to that characteristic roar as the teams lined up, with Michigan kicking off because Harvard won the toss and chose to defend the south goal.

Gembis' opening kick went over the goal line and it was Harvard's ball on its own 20 yard line. Harvard, confident and self-possessed, essayed a forward pass on the first play, a violation of the best football tactics. That was grounded, and on third down Harvard kicked.

Michigan Proves Strength.

Michigan at once launched an attack from its 33 yard line which surprised its followers. Soon the ball was on Harvard's 27 yard line, a 25 yard run from a cutback by Dahlem featuring. Three downs for seven yards followed. Then Gembis' attempted placekick from the 30 yard line failed. That attack told Michigan it had power. Perhaps it was more important than it seemed at the time because immediately afterward Harvard, still cool and confident, like a greyhound in leash, scored its first touchdown.

The first touchdown came about in this way:

After an exchange of kicks Harvard had the oval on its 40 yard line. Devens took the ball and started for the right. As he was about to be tackled he tossed a lateral pass to Putnam. The pass was high and rolled off Putnam's fingers. Two charging Wolverines went by as Putnam scooped up the oval again on the dead run, shifted to avoid Dahlem and continued to the far right. There, with a cluster of Michigan men before him, Putnam almost stopped running in that cool, deliberate Harvard manner, sized up the situation, then reversed his field as teammates took off tacklers.

Morrison was still in the way but was taken out by a Crimson interferer, so Putnam continued on his journey of sixty yards with only Simrall making a despairing lunge as he crossed the final lines. Wood tried a dropkick for the extra point and it failed. That at least was a break for Michigan.

Michigan Gets Break.

Several interchanges of punts followed. On the third play of the second period, with the ball in Harvard's possession on its own 26 yard line, there was a crossed signal. Bovard clutched the vagrant oval at Harvard's 23 yard line. That was Michigan's break. Gembis gained three yards. Hudson, who had taken Morrison's place, cut back through his own left tackle for first down on Harvard's 4 yard line. Gembis picked up two and Hudson then dove over the crouching forwards for the first touchdown Michigan ever had scored against Harvard. With Simrall holding, Gembis place-kicked the additional point and Michigan led 7 to 6.

After Gembis' kick-off, Michigan met Harvard's attack unleashed from its own 30 yard line, the Crimson carried for first down to Michigan's six yard line. There was variation aplenty. Sometimes it was the flashy 154 pound sophomore, Eddie Mays, and sometimes it was the almost unerring passes of Barry Wood, another sophomore, into the waiting arms of receivers. Seldom has a crowd seen such passing.

With the goal line only yards away and four downs in which to cross, Harvard's touchdown seemed inevitable. Possibly it was poor generalship, more probably it was Michigan spirit that closed that opening. Gembis stopped Devens with a one yard gain. Steiks stopped Mays on the receiving end of triple pass without gain. Then Bovard broke through to down Mays for four yads loss on an attempted end run. In this situation, Wood's attempted drop kick from the 13 yard line was wide and the menace ended. Near the end of the half Harvard again was close enough for Wood to try a drop kick from the 27 yard line. The half ended with Michigan leading 7 to 6.

Solves Harvard Attack.

Through the third period honors were fairly even, with Michigan gaining in confidence because it had solved the lateral pass attack and was playing five man back most of the time against the air route menace. Early in the fourth period Michigan profited from sound football as against daring football. On its own 13 yard line Harvard tried a forward pass which Simrall intercepted and carried back 20 yards to Harvard's 17 yard line. Gembis with five, Morrison with one, then Dahlem on a delayed run around end, Yost's "Old 53" carried to Harvard's 5 yard line.

Gembis failed to gain against the line but Dahlem cut through tackle for four yards and Morrison took it over. Gembis again place kicked the additional point, leaving the count 14 to 6.

Following Gembis' kickoff, Harvard took the ball on its own 33 yard line and went straight down the field for a touchdown. It was the greatest exhibition of short passing a western crowd had ever seen. Wood, still unerring, was the propeller. White finally went over the final yard for the count. Wood's dropkick again failed.

STATISTICS.

First downs by rushing—Michigan, 7; Harvard, 7.	
By passing—Harvard, 8.	
By penalties—Harvard, 1.	
Total—Michigan, 7; Harvard, 16.	
Forward passes—Harvard attempted 33, completed 14, eight were incomplete, and one intercepted.	
Michigan tried one pass, which was incomplete.	
Yardage gained by rushing—Michigan, 133; Harvard, 138.	
By passing—Michigan, 0; Harvard, 165.	
Total net gain—Michigan, 133; Harvard, 303.	

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



Tiny Lewis Off to Ohio Game; Lands in Jail

Columbus, O., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Leland "Tiny" Lewis breezed into Columbus this afternoon, but instead of seeing the Ohio State-Northwestern football game, as they anticipated, the former spent the afternoon in jail and the latter spent the hours crying and trying to get reporters to tell a big Irish cop that she also was Irish.

"Tiny" is the same Lewis who only two years ago was wearing the colors of Northwestern university and alone made enough points to defeat Ohio State, 13 to 9.

His misfortune, it appeared, occurred when he accidentally stepped on the gas instead of his brakes and crashed into the rear end of an automobile in East Gay street. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated, a charge which Mrs. Lewis claimed had no foundation.

"He wasn't drunk. It was the first game that we had planned to see since school," Mrs. Lewis said. Lewis was released on $100 bond.

Fordham Spoils Boston's Victory Record, 7 to 6

Boston, Mass., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Fordham today ruined Boston college's record of no defeats since 1927 by taking a last period 7 to 6 victory.

Jim Murphy was the Fordham hero. In the final period, with his team trailing by a 6 to 0 score, he grabbed a pass from Jackie Fisher and galloped half the length of the field to score. Pete Wisniewski kicked the extra point.

ACADEMY FOOTBALL.

Exeter, 14; Andover, 7.

COLGATE'S TRICK PLAYS BAFFLE COLUMBIA, 33-0

Colgate, N. Y., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Colgate's sleight-of-hand tactics completely baffled a sluggish Columbia eleven at Baker field today, 33 to 0. Operating all its plays from the Warner wing back formation, Colgate slammed up and down the field, gaining almost at will on reverses, spinner plays, double passes, triple passes, and delayed line bucking, while a crowd of 30,000 looked on. Occasionally Colgate resorted to a straight line play but Columbia was as badly fooled by an ordinary plunge as it had been by trickery.

Colgate rolled up twenty-two first downs to three for Columbia.

N. Y. U. BEATS GEORGIA.

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—New York university defeated the University of Georgia today before a crowd of 42,000 by a score of 27 to 19. The southerners did all their scoring in the second half. New York piled up a lead of 20 to 0 in the first half but could score only once in the second through the medium of an intercepted forward pass.

PRINCETON, 20; LEHIGH, 0.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The thirty-second attempt of a Lehigh football team to win a football game from Princeton failed again today as a thoroughly aroused Tiger eleven swept down the Palmer stadium field for a 20 to 0 victory.

Thirty thousand chilled fans alternately shivered from cold and cheered from sheer enthusiasm as the rejuvenated Princeton team hung up its second victory of the season.

All of the Princeton scores can be attributed directly to the speedy Wittmer, whose end runs and twisting line plunges were those of a real football player. He counted one touchdown in the opening period and then followed with two more in the second quarter before being taken out of the game.

It Was a Big Day for Grid Heroes; Here are a Few

Every football game produces a hero. Yesterday's major contests were no exception. Backs and linesmen alike figured. Here were some:

AT ANN ARBOR—**Joe Gembis'** toe provided Michigan with its two point victory over Harvard.

AT IOWA CITY—**Capt. Billy Glassgow** and **Oran Pape** produced points that upset Minnesota.

AT COLUMBUS—**Rus Bergherm** was responsible for all three of Northwestern's touchdowns in the 18 to 6 win over Ohio State.

AT CHAMPAIGN—**Kawal, Wolgast, Mills** and **Yanusikus** combined for a lead rôle in Illinois 17 to 7 victory over Army.

AT LAFAYETTE—**Eddie Risk** and **Lewis Pope**, secondary Purdue ball carriers, starred in the 27 to 7 triumph over Mississippi.

AT SOLDIERS' FIELD—**Jack Elder's** touchdown clinched for Notre Dame a victory over Drake.

AT PITTSBURGH — **Uansa** and **Parkinson** ran, plunged and kicked Pitt to a 21 to 0 decision over Washington and Jefferson.

AT NEW HAVEN—**Berger** scored two touchdowns to give Maryland a 13-13 tie with Yale.

AT MORGANTOWN—**Capt. Brazil** was the whole works as U. of Detroit smothered West Virginia U., 38 to 0.

BOOTH GOES OUT, THEN MARYLAND TIES YALE, 13-13

Old Eli Scores Twice with Albie at Helm.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Maryland tied Yale today, 13 to 13, before 45,000 spectators in the Yale bowl. Yale scored two touchdowns while Albie Booth was in the back field, but when he was taken out the tide of battle reversed.

In the third quarter Maryland marched forty yards for its first touchdown and in the fourth period went ninety yards to tie the score.

When Booth took the field in the second period Yale became a machine. Booth himself carried the ball across Maryland's goal line for the first score and was largely responsible for Yale's second touchdown. The lineup:

YALE (13).		MARYLAND (13).
Hickok	L. E.	Pease
Marting	L. T.	Lombard
Stewart	L. G.	Heintz
Palmer	C.	Madigan
Greene (C.)	R. G.	Krajcovic
Vincent	R. T.	Ribnitzki
Barres	R. E.	Neary
Wilson	Q. B.	Evans
McLennan	L. B.	C. Miller
H. C. Miller	R. B.	Chalmers
Dunn	F. B.	Radics

Touchdowns—Booth, Miller, Berger (2).
Points after touchdowns — Both, J. McDonald.

Substitutes: Yale—Booth for McLernan; Austen for Wilson; Tyson for Stewart; Hawley for Vincent; Phillips for Palmer; McEwen for Barres; Taylor for Dunn; Ellis for H. C. Miller; Ferris for Marting; Godman for Hickok; Rotan for Greene; Stewart for Tyson; Palmer for Phillips; Marting for Ferris; Cruikshank for Booth; Phillips for Palmer; Ferris for Marting; McLennan for Cruikshank; H. C. Miller for Ferris; Loeser for Tyson; Hickok for Godman; Beane for Ellis.

Maryland—Roberts for C. Miller; Curtis for Ribnitski; Berger for Roberts; J. McDonald for Heintz; Ribnitski for Lombard; Fisher for Curtis.

Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence. Umpire—H. G. Cann, New York university. Linesman—M. J. Thompson. Field judge—C. E. Keyes, Lehigh.

DARTMOUTH, 13; BROWN, 6.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Dartmouth and Brown met for the twenty-fifth time today and Dartmouth emerged with a 13 to 6 triumph to obtain an edge of one game in the long series. Twenty thousand saw the struggle.

Bill Morton bore the brunt of the burden usually carried by the injured Marsters. Twice he put the oval into a position from which a score followed. The Green was put on the defensive at the start, when Brown scored after Horton blocked Longnecker's punt and Munso recovered on Dartmouth's 2 yard line.

PENN STATE, 19; PENN, 7.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP)—In the hardest fought football game seen on Franklin field this year the Nittany Lions of Pennsylvania State college today defeated the University of Pennsylvania, 19 to 7.

Both teams resorted to the aerial attack, with Penn State doing most of the effective execution. Forward passes paved the way for two of State's touchdowns and an intercepted pass gave the upstate team its third touchdown after a 72 yard run by Cooper French.

Pennsylvania's lone touchdown also was made on a forward pass followed by a 12 yard sprint.

Other College Football Scores

WEST.

Kansas City Juniors, 32; Independence, 0.
Coe, 19; Carleton, 6.
Monmouth, 19; Lake Forest, 0.
Morningside, 26; Nebraska Wes., 13.
Columbia, 24; St. Ambrose, 0.
Superior Teachers, 13; Duluth Juniors, 0.
St. Olaf, 12; Concordia, 7.
St. Mary's, 19; Hamline, 6.
St. Thomas, 39; Macalester, 6.
Augsburg, 19; St. Johns, 2.
Mount Union, 25; Kenyon, 7.
Ashland, 31; Thiel, 7.
Dayton, 15; St. Xavier, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 0; Wittenberg, 0.
Lawrence, 7; Ripon, 7.
De Kalb, 12; Illinois Normal, 6.
Miami, 20; Oberlin, 0.
Western State, 25; Mt. Pleasant, 6.
Emporia, 19; Warrensburg, 0.
Wooster, 40; Case, 6.
Akron, 19; Ohio Northern, 0.
Toledo, 17; Detroit college, 0.
Hope, 19; Kalamazoo college, 13.
Baker, 13; William Jewell, 0.
Mt. St. Charles, 7; N. D. Aggies, 6.
Muskingum, 25; Bethany, 0.
Illinois college, 6; Millikin, 2.
Indiana Central, 53; Valparaiso, 3.
Washburn, 19; St. Mary's, 0.
Rockhurst, 19; Bethel, 0.
Earlham, 0; Hanover, 0.
Carroll, 20; Heidelberg, 0.
Morton, 6; American Col., 6.
Lombard, 26; St. Viator, 0.
Knox, 31; Cornell, 0.
Elmhurst, 34; Great Lakes, 0.
North Central, 46; Augustana, 6.
Indiana Central, 46; Valparaiso, 3.
Danville Normal, 26; Rose Poly, 0.
Trinity, 51; York Junior, 0.
Omaha, 0; Maryville Teachers, 0.
South Dakota, 66; Huron, 0.
Mankato, 18; St. Cloud, 0.
Moorhead, 6; Jamestown, 0.
Virginia (Minn.), 26; Northland, 0.

EAST.

Penn State, 19; Pennsylvania, 7.
Dartmouth, 13; Brown, 6.
Brooklyn, 20; Cooper Union, 0.
Penn Teachers, 27; Little Rock, 7.
St. Johns [Brooklyn], 25; N. Y. City college, 0.
Juniata, 12; Upsala, 6.
Wenonah, 4; Rutgers fresh, 0.
Grove City, 40; Allegheny, 7.
Long Island, 18; New Yk. Aggies, 6.
Bucknell, 9; Villanova, 0.
Drexel, 21; Delaware, 0.
Swarthmore, 20; Johns Hopkins, 2.
Lafayette, 20; Rutgers, 6.
Fordham, 7; Boston college, 6.
Transylvania, 14; Union, 14.
Wash. coll., 20; American U., 13.
Providence, 33; Coast Guard, 0.
St. Lawrence, 31; Clarkson, 0.
Maine, 25; Bowdoin, 6.
Buffalo, 27; Hiram, 12.
Haverford, 23; Hamilton, 0.
Duquesne, 19; Catholic U., 13.
St. Joseph, 12; Geo. Washington, 7.
Vermont, 12; Rensselaer, 7.
Amherst, 13; Tufts, 13.
Union, 7; Rochester, 0.
Temple, 31; Gallaudet, 0.
Williams, 19; Wesleyan, 12.
Lowell, 32; Newport, 25.
Alfred, 19; Hobart, 7.
Rhode Island, 29; Worcester Tech, 0.
Springfield, 13; Mass. Aggies, 0.
Middlebury, 7; Norwich, 0.
New Hampshire, 7; Conn. Aggies, 0.
Ursinus, 6; Susquehanna, 0.
Gettysburg, 27; Muhlenberg, 0.
Franklin-Marshall, 26; Mount St. Mary's, 11.
Albright, 6; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Penn Military, 7; Dickinson, 6.

SOUTH.

St. Mary's, 27; Austin, 0.
Fisk, 25; Talladega, 6.
Tennessee, 73; Carson Newman, 0.
Maryville, 20; Lenoir Rhyne, 7.
Atlantic Christian, 0; High Point, 0.
Wake Forest, 18; Wofford, 0.
Wash. and Lee, 18; St. Johns, 6.
Hampden Sidney, 24; Lynchburg, 0.
Davidson, 13; N. Carolina State, 0.
Richmond, 9; Randolph Macon, 0.
Davis-Elkins, 13; W. Virginia W., 0.
Tulsa, 7; Oklahoma Baptists, 3.
Wichita, 13; Southwestern, 0.
Southwestern, 9; Sewanee, 0.
Centenary, 0; Arkansas Teachers, 0.
Citadel, 0; Furman, 0.
Arkansas, 52; Oklahoma Teachers, 7.
Birmingham Southern, 20; Mississippi college, 0.
Chattanooga, 20; Howard, 14.
Louisiana college, 20; S. W. Louisiana institute, 12.
Kentucky Wes., 7; W. Kentucky Teachers, 2.
Duke, 32; Louisiana State, 6.
Marshall, 39; Fairmount, 0.
Bluefield, 26; Alderson, 0.
Texas Mines, 8; N. Mexico Aggies, 0.

FAR WEST.

Pomona, 15; Arizona, 12.
College of Idaho, 13; Pacific, 12.
Utah, 12; Colorado college, 3.
Western State, 25; Rigis, 23.
Colorado U., 13; Colorado Mines, 9.
California Tech, 13; Redlands, 0.
San Diego State, 35; La Verne, 0.
New Mexico, 32; Montezuma, 0.
Montana Mines, 6; Montana Frosh, 0.
Olympic Club, 28; St. Ignatius, 0.

ELMHURST ROMPS TO VICTORY OVER SAILORS, 34 TO 0

Elmhurst, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Scoring 26 points in the first half, Elmhurst college coasted through the second half of their game with the Great Lakes Naval training station team and won, 34 to 0. Capt. Kerber scored two of the Pirates' touchdowns, while Cookson, Reed, and Davis accounted for the others. The Pirates counted 13 first downs against one for the losers. Reed, star quarter back, was forced out of the game in the last quarter with a broken ankle.

ELMHURST (34).		GREAT LAKES NAVAL STA. (0).
Smotherman	L. E.	Kinder
Roberts	L. T.	Bradley
Holmes	L. G.	Hudson
Wold	C.	Haughtley
Houston	R. G.	Pilger
Bloohm	R. T.	Cummins
Wego	R. E.	Odaffer
Reed	Q. B.	Neal
Kerber	R. H.	Evans
Cookson	L. H.	Armstrong
Davis	F. B.	Scafe

Scores of Freshman and Reserve Games

Michigan B, 18; Michigan Normal, 6.
Dartmouth Frosh, 21; Harvard Frosh, 0.
Manlius, 6; Colgate Frosh, 0.
Syracuse Frosh, 21; Penn State Frosh, 0.
Wenonah, 4; Rutgers Frosh, 0.
Williams Frosh, 12; Wesleyan Frosh, 0.
Worcester academy, 6; Brown Frosh, 0.
Army Plebes, 6; Kiski, 6.
Georgetown, 12; Navy Plebes, 0.
Yale Frosh, 22; Princeton Frosh, 0.
Southern California Frosh, 39; California Southern Branch Frosh, 0.
Redlands Frosh, 28; California Tech Frosh, 0.
Bradley Frosh, 27; Lombard Frosh, 7.
Notre Dame Reserves, 7; Iowa B, 0.
Wisconsin B, 13; Minnesota B, 0.
Kentucky Frosh, 38; Louisville Frosh, 0.
Temple Frosh, 13; Mercersburg, 6.

HOOVER WATCHES GEORGETOWN AND NAVY PLAY TO TIE

Provencial Shines in Scoreless Draw.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—President Hoover, who was one of the 20,000 spectators, saw Georgetown and the Navy battle to a scoreless tie on the local gridiron this afternoon. Though he sat on the Navy side as a guest of the academy officials, he was in the rather unbiased position of having one team representing what is now his home town and the other one of the branches of the service of which he is the commander in chief.

Navy came the nearer to a score than Georgetown, but the latter thwarted the goal line threat. Georgetown had a stronger offense. Georgetown has an end in Provencial, who was far ahead of any player who guarded flanks for the Navy. Spring guarded flanks for the Navy.

NAVY (0).		GEORGETOWN (0).
Moret	L. E.	Gehringer
Bowstrom	L. T.	Cordovano
Eddy	L. G.	Liston
Hughes	C.	Wynkoop
Westhofer	R. G.	Walsh
Bryan	R. T.	Mosier
Byrne	R. E.	Provencial
Spring	Q. B.	Seale
Chatree	L. H.	Bonk
Gannon	R. H.	Hudak
Clifton	F. B.	Barbas

Substitutions—Navy: Bloss for Bates, Crane for Moret, Beane for Byrne, Tuth for Binns, Stefanidis for Crane, Gray for Bryan, D. Bager for Castree, Spring for Tuth, J. Bager for Gannon, Peterson for Spring, Rooke for Westhofen, Haley for Hughes, Swa for Eddy, R. C. Bager for Crane. Georgetown: Bordeau for Barabas, Leary for Bonk, Driscoll for Walsh, Morris for Wynkoop, Brennan for Gehringer.

Referee, R. C. Taggert [University of Rochester]; umpire, D. R. Dougherty [W. and J.]; head linesman, G. N. Rankert [Dartmouth]; field judge, W. D. Magunas [Lehigh].

DETROIT HANDS WEST VIRGINIA 38-0 TRIMMING

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 9.—The Titans of the University of Detroit smote the West Virginia university's Mountaineers the hardest blow they have suffered on the gridiron this season by overwhelmin them, 38 to 0, here today.

Their might increasing as the game progressed, the Michigan gridders passed brilliantly and slashed the West Virginia line to bits in the last three periods. West Virginia's only showing was in the first quarter, when the Mountaineers reached the shadow of the goal but were repulsed, and from then on were pounded mercilessly.

Detroit has run up a string of 21 games in which it has not been defeated. They were tied last Saturday to mar a perfect record for the 21 game stretch.

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PURDUE'S SECOND TEAM DEFEATS MISSISSIPPI, 27-7

Risk, Pope, and Purvis Score Touchdowns.

Reserves Do It

PURDUE [27].		MISSISSIPPI [7].
Lisell	L.E.	Patty
Speed	L.T.	Morris
Smith	L.G.	Bowles
Jones	C.	Bostwell
Hubbard	R.G.	Burt
Robb	R.T.	Morphis
Risk	R.E.	Payne
Pope	Q.B.	Wilcox
Purvis	L.H.	Burnett
Purdo	R.H.	Biggers
Smith	F.B.	Woodruff

Touchdowns — Pope, Biggers, Risk [27]. Points after touchdowns — Kissell, Smith, White [3].

Substitutions: Purdue—Calvert for Moon; Bunge for Eward; Boswell for Chubb; Yunevich for Thipble; Fassler for Christman; Risk for Pope; Sleight for Boswell; White for Chaney; Mackel for Calvert; Van Kleef for Bragge; Stears for Volnoff; Miller for Lange; Buitner for Fassler; Yunevich for Deutch; Sherbeck for Miller; Eliason for Purvis; Montanus for Kissell; Bainbridge for Mackie; Fulton for White; Bunge for Chubb; Malhanlis for Yunevich; Fassler for Volnoff; Stewart for Boswell; Risch for Watson; Chamberlain for Fassler.

Mississippi—Hester for Burt; Brown for Biggers; Ross for Woodruff; Peeples for Payne.

Referee—Frank Birch [Northern]. Umpire—E. C. Knight [Michigan]. Field Judge—M. F. Glass [Dartmouth]. Head Linesman—Percy Graves [Illinois].

BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 9.—Purdue didn't need its "four riveters" to defeat the University of Mississippi today. The reserves did so excellent a job that Welch and Harmeson didn't get into the game at all and the first string line played only part of the second quarter. The shifting sophomore back field piled up 27 points to 7 for Ole Miss'.

Purdue started its scoring the first time the Boilermakers got their hands on the ball and they continued by pushing over one touchdown in each of the other three periods. Mississippi could gain by straight plunges and end runs, but their passing was pitiful and their tackling far from sure.

Long passes put Purdue in scoring position several times, but their real scoring punch came from the fleetness of their backs. Pope raced 60 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter; Purvis ran 35 for another in the second quarter; Risk sprinted 18 for the third in the third quarter, and he raced 72 yards for the fourth in the last quarter.

Purdue Outplayed at Start.

The boys from the south outplayed Purdue in the first quarter, only Pope's long run saving the Boilermakers, but after that the Purdue backs broke through steadily. When Ole Mississippi hit the line, slanted off tackles, or centered the ends, Purdue couldn't hold them, but the Boilermakers' fleeter backs more than counteracted the southerners' gains by a series of runs from 10 to 83 yards.

That score came after Mississippi had twice kicked out of bounds and Purdue put the ball in play on their own 40 yard line. On the first play Louis Pope, 185 pound sophomore from Oklahoma, who is being groomed for Pest Welch's job next year, smashed through an opening off right tackle, dodged the secondary, and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Kissell made it seven points with a place kick.

The Boilermakers had that advantage only for minutes, as Chaney fumbled a punt and Morris recovered for Mississippi on Purdue's 33 yard line. Then Ole Miss showed its power, for the boys from Dixie took the ball over the old goal line with three first downs. Burnett, Biggers, Wilcox and Woodruff smashed into the Boilermakers' line for consistent gains and with a first down on Purdue's ten yard line, Burnett crashed center for two, then circled left end for eight, inches short of a touchdown, and Biggers hit right guard for the touchdown. Morris added the point on a place kick.

Purvis Goes Through.

Purdue's second touchdown came late in the second quarter as the result of a long pass and a 25 yard sprint by Purvis, who had gotten away once before for 18 yards. Starting on their 20 yard line, the Boilermakers covered the 80 yards to Ole Miss' goal line in seven plays. Purvis raced around left end for six and Pope went through right tackle for 9. Two line plunges and Pope passed to Kissell for 25 yards to Mississippi's 20 yard line. Pope hit left guard for five yards and on the next play Purvis went through a hole at left guard, cut back and outsprinted the would-be tacklers.

That first half made heroes of Pope and Purvis and in the second Ed Risk, another sophomore, got his chance to shine and became a whole constellation. Neither team did much until near the end of the fourth quarter, when Purdue, on its own thirty-two yard line, after a punt, started another march. Risk passed to Purvis for 27 yards to start the rush. Yunevich and Risk added 7 yards on two drives into the line. Then Risk flashed again to White for 17 yards and a first down on Mississippi's 18 yard line, and Risk, on a spinner, found a hole at left tackle and drove through it 18 yards for a touchdown. White kicked the point.

The fourth quarter wasn't more than two minutes old before Purdue had added a fourth touchdown. Wilcox had punted to Purdue's 15 yard line, and Purvis raced through left tackle for 13 yards on the first play. On the next, Risk shot through a hole at right tackle and with no one near ran 73 yards for the fourth touchdown.

Chicago Motor Yacht Club Holds Election Tomorrow

The Chicago Motor Yacht club will hold its annual election tomorrow at Belmont harbor. Both tickets have nominated the same candidates.

Hawkeyes Again Blast Title Hopes of Gophers, 9 to 7

[Continued from First Sport Page]

great moan went up from the Iowa stands.

The Iowa March.

Two Minnesota plays made a yard, so Barnhart kicked to Pape, who was downed on the Iowa 49 yard line. Pape made three through left tackle, and a short pass, Pape to Jensvold, netted six yards. Sansen plunged for first down on Minnesota's 40 yard line. Jensvold ran eleven yards off left tackle. He added two through the line, and Sansen plunged for four more. A pass, Jensvold to Farroh, put the ball on Minnesota's six yard line with seconds to go. Then Pape ran his left end for a touchdown. Irving Nelson, who collaborated with Pape to whip Minnesota a year ago, went in to drop kick the extra point but it was blocked. The game ended shortly after the ensuing kickoff.

While Pape's part in the victory gains the spotlight it would be unfair to give him a major share of the glory. Iowa's line play was superb. Glassgow, playing with a mask, was a streak of lightning at all times. Leo Jensvold was a delight to Iowa partisans. Sansen was a ramming giant. There wasn't a lad on the Hawkeye battle front that didn't do his stuff in heroic style. Pharmer, before today the Big Ten's leading scorer, was smothered on every turn. Save for his great run for a touchdown, the injured Nagurski was something of a flop, and the line was much too heavy footed for a team in line for a Western conference title.

Minnesota was outclassed, particularly in the first half. Iowa made nine first downs before Minnesota had made one, and Minnesota didn't make first down except twice in the first half, both near the close.

In the entire game Iowa made 13 first downs to Minnesota's five. In the matter of yards gained from scrimmage Iowa again was supreme, rolling up 205 yards, as compared with Minnesota's 130.

Iowa completed four out of seven forward passes for 53 yards, while Minnesota complete eight in nine plays. Iowa intercepted three passes and Minnesota one.

There was only one fumble, when Glassgow dropped a punt which was recovered by Nagurski.

The punting department was the only one which gave Minnesota an edge, the yardage by Minnesota's punters averaged 45 yards, while Iowa's boosters averaged 43 yards.

Hawks Suffer Penalties.

Iowa got eight penalties for a total of 80 yards, as compared with 35 in three penalties against Minnesota. The Hawkeye setbacks, however, were due mostly to the intensity of the play. There were no dumb lapses such as one which Minnesota drew when a Gopher tackled Glassgow when he was standing relaxed out of bounds.

The individual records on gains follow:

Player—	Total yards.	Attempts.
Glassgow	56	13
Pape	34	10
Farroh	23	5
Sansen	18	5
Pignatelli	11	3
Jensvold	29	4
Hagerty	31	13
Pharmer	28	11
Nagurski	55	5
Brockmeyer	0	2
Riebels	23	9
Lekseli	11	7
Summers	13	6

Having cracked Minnesota's clean slate, the Hawkeyes were left in good shape for their try for a similar accomplishment against Purdue, current conference leader, at Lafayette next Saturday. Roberts and Myers, Iowa's first string guards, were knocked out of the game but their injuries are said to be of the kind which will enable them to get out to practice at least by the middle of the week. Otherwise the Hawks came through unscathed.

SUB ENDS STAR AS TROJANS TRIM NEVADA, 66-0

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—If Notre Dame beats Southern California on Soldiers' field next Saturday, it will beat the highest scoring football machine in the country, for the Trojans made themselves just that by running over, through and around University of Nevada, 66 to 0, here this afternoon. Southern California now leads the country in scoring with 289 points in seven games, as against Dartmouth's 281 points.

The Trojans ran wild in the second half when first team players substituted for the second team. Five touchdowns in the third period and three in the fourth swelled the score. Jurich and Joslin, two sub ends, made it a gala day by accumulating five touchdowns between them, mostly on forward passes. One of Jurich's three came from scooping up a fumble and running 38 yards. Joslin made a touchdown by scampering eight yards with a blocked punt. Twenty thousand saw the game.

Nevada made only two first downs, one on a pass.

Rockwell Kemp, reserve quarter back for U. S. C., suffered a broken right leg in the second quarter.

OAK PARK BEATS MORTON; WINS SUBURBAN TITLE

[Other prep news on page 7.]

Oak Park High clinched the Suburban league championship at Oak Park stadium yesterday by defeating Morton High of Cicero, 27 to 9. The Villagers have a clean record except for the defeat by Austin in the season's opener.

Oak Park took the lead in the first quarter on touchdowns by Burton, following a 30 yard run, and on a pass from Capt. Meenan to Johnson. Morton scored in the third quarter when Stayer went over after a series of passes had pushed Oak Park back to its own goal line.

OAK PARK [27].		MORTON [9].
Johnson	L.E.	Cercenka
Fliesback	L.T.	Krekuli
Windecker	L.G.	Mourek
Costaworth	C.	Maurick
Wolmer	R.G.	Holasek
Emerson	R.T.	Yuknis
Scheon	R.E.	Parker
Rubini	Q.B.	Bubebado
G. Miller	L.H.	Stayer
Burton	R.H.	Sayner
Meenan	F.B.	Polasek

Touchdowns—Burton [3], Johnson. Stayer. Points after touchdowns—Miller [3], Stayer. Safety—Burton.

LA GRANGE, 38; WAUKEGAN, 7.

Pete Zimmer and Bill Myers led the unbeaten Lyons Township prep team of La Grange to a 38 to 7 victory over Waukegan on the home field yesterday. Zimmer contributed three touchdowns and Myers a pair and an extra point.

LA GRANGE [38].		WAUKEGAN [7].
Martin	L.E.	Garis
Morris	L.T.	Murphy
D. Titus	L.G.	Babbidge
Taylor	C.	Foser
Lemon	R.G.	Esobearian
P. Story	R.T.	Sorensen
Beebe	R.E.	Lengsardi
Laidlow	Q.B.	Brown
Myers	L.H.	Dierman
Zimmer	R.H.	Carlson
Cortner	F.B.	Lindgren

Touchdowns—Zimmer [3], Myers [2], Laidlaw, Lindgren. Points after touchdowns—Laidlaw, Myers, Dierman.

GLENBARD, 24; DOWNERS GR., 0.

Glenbard High strengthened its claim to a fourth consecutive West Suburban title yesterday by defeating Downers Grove, 24 to 0, on the home field. Delker was the star of the game, scoring four touchdowns, the first on a 40 yard run, the second after a 60 yard dash, the third on a pass from Green, and the fourth on a 35 yard run.

Lineup:

GLENBARD [24].		DOWN. GROVE [0].
Nelson	L.E.	Seamp
Kellogg	L.T.	Gregory
Brinsmen	L.G.	Jemmer
Hill	C.	Pitcher
Gorman	R.G.	Gemmer
Ohl	R.T.	Schutz
Kiaw	R.E.	Parger
Maloney	Q.B.	Cosgrannon
Delker	L.H.	Eddy
Pemplin	R.H.	Chaser
Green	F.B.	Abear

Touchdowns—Delker [4].

BLOOM, 6; THORNTON, 6.

Bloom and Thornton battled to a 6 to 6 tie in a South Suburban game at Chicago Heights yesterday. Galliocne counted Bloom's touchdown on a short plunge in the second period. Forbes repeated for Thornton in the third quarter.

BLOOM [6].		THORNTON [6].
Dawley	L.E.	Galick
Brockman	L.T.	Cajkoski
Schroeder	L.G.	Hahn
Carrier	C.	Cahen
Kiesps	R.G.	West
Zeller	R.T.	Bloom
Theoming	R.E.	Fetis
Cox	Q.B.	Hodge
Diez	L.H.	Hohrdawn
Gentner	R.H.	Klein
Galliocne	F.B.	Forbes

Touchdowns—Galliocne, Forbes.

CRANE COLLEGE WINS NORTHERN ILLINOIS TITLE

Crane college triumphed over Concordia Teachers and won the Northern Illinois College conference championship yesterday at River Forest. The score was 47 to 12.

It was the third consecutive victory for the Crane eleven. Ryan, quarter back, ran 50 yards in the first quarter for the initial Crane tally. White, Holden, Rugis, and Brown, the Crane back field, took turns at scoring in the second period, while Jenning crossed the River Forest goal line twice in the final half. Lineup:

CRANE [47].		CONCORDIA [12].
Teskey	L.E.	Krueger
Yekzirian	L.T.	Kuss
Radloff	L.G.	Bruchs
Evans	C.	Moentmann
Lane [C.]	R.G.	Selzer
Douglas	R.T.	Sielkwagen
Nemec	R.E.	Hamman
Ryan, Iwanski	Q.B.	Metzger
White, Staker	L.H.	Israel
Rugis	R.H.	Seibel [C.]
Holden, Brown, Jennings	F.B.	Eckhardt

Touchdowns—Ryan, White, Holden, Rugis, Brown, Jennings [3], Eckhardt, Metzger. Points after touchdowns—Rugis [3], Stryker, Iwanski.

STANFORD HELD BY WASHINGTON TO 6-0 VICTORY

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Enoch Bagshaw, the fiery little football coach of the University of Washington, made his last stand in this horseshoe stadium today and it was a glorious one even in defeat.

His battered huskies' eleven held the highly touted Stanford Cardinals to a six to nothing score and gave the men from the south the scare of their lives on a mud covered field.

BERGHERM LEADS N. U. TO 18-6 WIN OVER OHIO STATE

Fesler Gets Fumble, Runs 98 Yards for Score.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

of his center, as he knew Northwestern would depend upon Calderwood to make the effort to score its second touchdown. Wesley happened to be in the right spot at the proper time, and although he was chased by some Northwestern players he managed to hold his lead and crossed the goal line after a brilliant run, said to be the longest ever made in the Ohio State stadium.

Northwestern was master of the situation most of the time. Although the line permitted several gains to be made through it, the Purple forwards braced when the ball was in their territory and compelled Ohio either to punt or take a chance with a long forward pass.

Northwestern's attack was varied and the plays executed in a brilliant manner. There was power in front of the ball carriers and on line thrusts as many as two players were sent into the openings in advance of the ball carriers. The line coöperated splendidly and if the team continues to improve, it should win over Indiana at Evanston on Saturday and put up a great battle against Notre Dame on the same field on Nov. 23.

The big gun in the Purple attack was Russell Bergherm, the full back who was responsible for Northwestern's score against Illinois last Saturday. This player scored two touchdowns and shot the forward pass to Moore which resulted in the Purple's other touchdown. Bergherm also played a bangup defensive game and seemed to sense the Ohio State attack.

Whenever Northwestern needed yardage, Bergherm was called upon to carry the oval. The Purple full back never refused to take the ball despite the fact he was used on practically every other play. His gains were made possible by clever execution of the spinner play. Bergherm faked the play so well that Ohio linesmen were drawn out of position and he ran through holes for gains of two to twenty yards.

Proves Hanley's System.

The other Purple backs aided Bergherm perfectly by making feints to receive the ball from their full back. Several times either the backs or one of the ends would shoot through openings in advance of Bergherm, who generally slid off his teammates and drove ahead for a few yards.

Northwestern's decisive victories over Illinois and Ohio State, combined with the 7 to 0 defeat of Wisconsin, shows that Coach Dick Hanley knows football and that he can impart his ideas to his players. The hard driving attacks, combined with effective blocking and coördination between line and backfield are the results of long and conscientious coaching. The Purple also had a defense which generally stopped the straight and overhead offense of the Buckeyes.

Northwestern scored its first touchdown after the opening period was seven minutes old. Capt. Anderson of Northwestern won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Baratt kicked off for Ohio. He drove the ball to Moore, who made a fine return to his thirty-five yard line. A triple reverse with Moore carrying the ball resulted in a two yard loss. Bergherm then punted to Grady and the ball went out of bounds on the Ohio twenty-seven yard line.

Bergherm Passes to Baker.

Grady lost nine yards on an end sweep off his left flank. Holcomb went through center for two yards and then Horn punted to midfield. After Burnstein had failed to gain on a triple reverse, Bergherm shot a long forward pass to Baker, who was stopped on Ohio's 17 yard line. Bergherm and Haas took shots at the Scarlet and Gray line and carried the oval to the seven yard line. The Purple full back by use of the spinner play made two yards at center, but the Purple was penalized five yards for offside.

Northwestern was unable to make the distance and the ball reverted to Ohio State after Bergherm's forward pass to Baker struck the ground on fourth down. The ball was on Ohio's nine yard line. After Grady and Holcomb had made four yards on line thrusts, Horn's punt was blocked by Baker, who recovered on the locals' four yard line. Bergherm failed to gain on the first play, but Ohio State was offside and the ball went to the Purple on the one yard line. On the next play Bergherm hit center for the first score. Erickson's poor pass had a lot to do with Bergherm's missing the goal kick for the extra point.

An intercepted Ohio State forward pass by Anderson gave the ball to took the ball to Ohio's one yard line, shortly after the second quarter opened. From this point the Purple backs with the aid of the forwards took the ball to Ohio's one yard line. It was at this point that Calderwood fumbled and Fessler caught the ball in the air and raced ninety-eight yards for a touchdown. There was no more scoring in the half.

Moore Scores on Pass.

Punting featured the early part of the third quarter and finally Northwestern took the ball on its own 47 yard line. The Purple backs, Bergherm especially, tore through the Ohio line and off its tackles for steady gains. With 6 yards to gain on a third down, Bergherm faded from a regular formation and made a beautiful forward pass to Moore, who caught the oval on the Ohio 20 yard line and ran the remaining distance unmolested for Northwestern's second touchdown, making the score 12 to 6 in favor of the Wildcats.

A smashing line attack with Bergherm again carrying the ball as many as three times in succession gave the Purple its third and last touchdown.

Aurora College Finishes Strong to Beat Lisle, 20-0

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Lisle college was defeated by Aurora college in the annual football game on the local field this afternoon, 20 to 0. The elevens battled on even terms in the first two periods but the Aurora eleven came back strong in the last half and scored three touchdowns.

Elgin Academy Noses Out Wayland Preps, 13-12

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Elgin academy defeated Wayland academy of Beaver Dam, Wis., 13 to 12, here today in a homecoming game. The victory gave Elgin undisputed leadership in the Midwest prep conference. All scoring occurred in the last half. Duvall's plunge and Grattan's 70 yard run gave Elgin its touchdown.

Wildcats Bite

OHIO STATE [6].		NORTHWESTERN [18]
Dill	L.E.	Bayer
Marsh	L.T.	Riley
Griffith	L.G.	Anderson
Barratt	C.	Erickson
Selby	R.G.	Woodworth
Larkins	R.T.	Marvil
Fesler	R.E.	Oliphant
Holman	Q.B.	Haas
Grady	L.H.	Moore
Horn	R.H.	Burnstein
Holcomb	F.B.	Bergherm

Touchdowns—Fesler, Bergherm [2], Moore. Substitutions: Northwestern — Hanley for Haas; Calderwood for Bergherm; Conyn for Oliphant; Hall for Haas; Baxter for Burnstein; Griffith for Moore; Dunr for Baxter.

Ohio—McClure for Holcomb; McConnell for Grady; Bell for Griffith; Fesch for Holman; Fontaine for Dill; Huston for Grady; Farrier for Fontaine; Taylor for McClure; Kyle for Selby; Glasser for Larkins.

Referee—Walter Eckersall [Chicago]. Umpire—A. Haines [Yale]. Field Judge—Lisle Gardiner [Illinois]. Head Linesman—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth].

KANSAS DEFEATS OKLAHOMA, 7-0, IN BIG SIX GAME

Norman, Okla., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The doughty Kansas Jayhawk had its tail feathers intact here tonight and the University of Oklahoma had a one time perfect Six Six conference football record soiled. On a water soaked gridiron this afternoon the powerful Jayhawk machine, minus the services of the Bausch brothers, Frank and Jim, defeated the Sooners, 7 to 0. The Kansas victory not only relegated the Red and White clad Sooner sons to the defeated class in Big Six but placed Nebraska in a strategic place to win another league championship. The Huskers have to play Oklahoma at Lincoln next week and end the season against Kansas Aggies.

Oklahoma was outweighed by nearly 15 pounds to the man and the weight advantage assisted Kansas greatly.

With the Bausch boys out and the Kansas forwards working with precision the expected battle between stars failed to materialize. Guy Warren, Oklahoma's dry field speed merchant, never once got started, so well did the Jayhawk forwards charge and tackle. The lineup:

OKLAHOMA [0].		KANSAS [7].
Taylor	L.E.	Paden
J. Lee	L.T.	Schopfling
Gentry	L.G.	Atkinson
Fields	C.	F. Bausch
Marsh	R.G.	Rostud
Berry	R.T.	Foy
Churchill	R.E.	Smay
Mills	Q.B.	Fisher
Crider	L.H.	Lyman
Warren	R.H.	Page
Kirk	F.B.	J. Bausch

Touchdown—Cox. Point after touchdown—Page.

Referee—Jack Grover [Washington]. Umpire—Earl Jones [Arkansas]. Head linesman—Leslie Edmonds [Washburn]. Field judge—Clyde McBride [Missouri Valley].

KANSAS AGGIES WIN, 3 TO 2.

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Kansas Aggies defeated Iowa State, 3 to 2, here today in their annual football game. Tackwell's field goal from the 25 yard line near the end of the first half and an Iowa State safety late in the fourth period constituted the scoring.

Texas, Baylor Play Scoreless Draw in Mud

Austin, Tex., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Texas university and Baylor tugged on a muddy gridiron for sixty minutes today without reaching a decision in their Southwest conference encounter.

It was a colorless conflict, enlivened only by a brisk punting duel between Jake Wilson, Baylor's welterweight marvel, and Dexter Shelley, Texas ace.

ALABAMA, 24; KENTUCKY, 13.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Iame and ailing full back—Tony Holm of Alabama—tossed away his crutches today and literally ran Kentucky out of the southern conference championship. Holm scored three of the four touchdowns Alabama collected to decisively trim the Wildcats, 24 to 13.

The first quarter saw an epidemic of touchdowns, Alabama started in when Campbell flipped a 12 yard overhead to Suther, who went over for the score. Kentucky evened things when Richards intercepted a pass and dashed 48 yards to Alabama's eight yard stripe. Spicer took the ball over.

GEORGIA TECH WINS.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Vanderbilt won its fourth straight southern conference victory today by crushing Georgia Tech, 23 to 7. Touchdowns by Scheffer, Askew and Leonard, with Abernathy kicking the extra points and a safety accounted for the Commodores' points. Vanderbilt kept the play in enemy territory most of the time until the final period, when Thomason fought through for Tech's only touchdown. He kicked the extra point.

N. CAROLINA WINS, 40-0.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 9.—(AP)—A slashing attack that tore their adversaries to pieces enabled the University of North Carolina Tarheels to smother the University of South Carolina Gamecocks here this afternoon, 40 to 0. Scoring twenty points in the first half and a like number in the second half, Coach Chuck Collins' speed dispensers staged a field meet that set their opponents by their ears.

LAWRENCE AND RIPON BATTLE TO 7 TO 7 TIE

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Coach Rasmussen's Lawrence college Vikings held the highly touted Ripon college gridmen to a 7 to 7 tie in the Lawrence homecoming game here today.

The Vikings scored their touchdown in the third quarter, when a bad pass from center to Martin, Ripon quarter back, caused him to fumble as he prepared to punt. The punt scarcely only a few yards into the outstretched hands of Gelbke, Viking half back, who was downed on the Ripon 21 yard line. Fischl made fifteen yards around end and two short gains put the ball on the Ripon 4 yard line. Here, a pass, Rasmussen to Laird, over the goal line, gave Lawrence its score. St. Mitchell place kicked for the extra point.

Ripon, undiscouraged, immediately took the ball down the field for their touchdown. A pass from Martin to Cunningham netted twelve yards and a series of small gains gave Ripon the ball on their opponents' 5 yard line. Anderson then went over center for the touchdown and repeated a moment later for the additional point.

LAWRENCE [7].		RIPON [7].
St. Mitchell	R.E.	Steinman
Schneller	R.T.	Kline
Voecks	R.G.	Hanks
Miller	C.	R. Martin
Krohm	L.G.	Antrem
Rickal	L.T.	Amundsen
Laird	L.E.	Cunningham
Trankle	Q.B.	D. Martin
Rasmussen	R.H.	Freeman
Brussel	L.H.	Meagen
Fischl	F.B.	Anderson

Touchdowns—Laird, Anderson. Points after touchdowns—St. Mitchell, Anderson.

Indiana Central Piles Up 52-3 Win Over Valparaiso

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9. — [Special.]—Superior in every way, Indiana Central college rolled back Valparaiso university here this afternoon and won, 53 to 3.

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Wm. Penn
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FOIL PROTECTED

KNOX RUNS OVER CORNELL, 31-0, FOR SIXTH WIN

Capt. Hitchcock Scores Four Touchdowns.

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Knox won its sixth straight football game of the season here today by beating Cornell, 31 to 0. Capt. Hitchcock rammed his way through the line for four touchdowns, while Murphy, half back, made the other.

The first touchdown was made in the opening minutes after the ball had been taken down the field through a succession of line drives. The second touchdown followed Murphy's 60 yard run to the one yard line, Hitchcock driving over for the score on the next play.

After blocking Cook's punt on Cornell's four yard line, Knox smashed at the visitors' forward wall and Hitchcock scored the third touchdown in the second quarter. Cook's poor punt, a long pass and a line drive enabled Hitchcock to score again that period.

A smash through center accounted for the final touchdown in the last period. Lineup:

KNOX [31.]		CORNELL [0].
Stovel	L. E.	Bribal
Reid	L. T.	Spaans
Tennery	L. G.	Tesch
Block	C.	Matern
Rowe	R. G.	Hunter
George	R. T.	White
Wilson	R. E.	O'Connor
Button	Q. B.	Cook
Murphy	L. H.	Brandau
Shearer	R. H.	Griffen
Hitchcock	F. B.	Harker

Touchdowns — Murphy, Hitchcock [4]. Points after touchdown—Hitchcock. Substitutions—Knox: Maxfield for Gange; Sherman for Murphy, Smith for Tennery, Wolf for Wilson, Center for Button, Reifrich for Sherman.

Cornell: Welzel for Spaans, Grant for Harker, Allen for Grant, Pederson for Allen, Shinn for Tesch, Nelson for O'Connor, Hasenmeyer for Hunter, Dick for Nelson.

Referee—Kerr [Chicago]. Umpire—Moon [U. of Ill.]. Head linesman—Clark [U. of Ill.].

DE KALB WINS, 12-6.

Normal, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—De Kalb Teachers defeated Normal university, 12 to 6, today as a result of superior play in the last half. Fumbles proved costly for De Kalb. The De Kalb victory today was its first over their traditional rivals. Lineup:

DE KALB TEACHERS [12].		NORMAL UNIVERSITY [6].
Pace	L. E.	Moore
George	L. T.	Bryan
McNamara	L. G.	Lamance
White	C.	Buebush
Raymond	R. G.	Streigel
Kaiser	R. T.	Birkhead
Maxwell	R. E.	Seybert
Mustapha	Q. B.	G. Hill
Swanson	L. H.	Kingery
Strombom	R. H.	C. MacFadden
Dudley	F. B.	Brummett

Touchdowns—MacFadden, Strombom, Swanson. Substitutes—De Kalb: Broughton for Swanson, Vanderbeck for Maxwell, Flewellin for Broughton, Wirts for White, Freeman for Raymond, Thompson for McNamara, Hanson for Thompson, Stuhn for Dudley, Riddleberger for Hanson, Swanson for Flewellin, Thompson for Raybond, Raymond for Wirts, Oldham for Stuhn. Normal: Koora for Striegel, Thomas for Birkhead, Rowe for Kingery, Shiner for Bryan, Vanschoick for Buebush, Harris for McFadden, Kerman for Brummett, A. Hill for Seybert, Kingery for Rowe, Birkhead for Thomas, Seybert for A. Hill, Bryan for Shiner, Brummett for Kerman, Traughber for Moore, Buebush for Vanschoick, Smith for Traughber, White for Smith, Johnson for Kingery.

Referee—Mattoon [Bradley]. Umpire—Harrison [Normal]. Head linesman—Southerland [Illinois Wesleyan].

ILLINOIS COLLEGE WINS.

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.] Millikin university's chances for a Little Nineteen championship were ruined here today when Illinois college won, 6 to 2. Overbeay carried the ball over in the first few minutes of play after a long run by Colin and a fifteen yard penalty.

Millikin lost a chance for a score in the second quarter when Musso blocked an Illinois college punt, but the ball rolled out of the end zone before he could catch it. Other Millikin drives were stopped by fumbles at crucial moments.

LOMBARD ROLLS UP 26 TO 0 SCORE AGAINST VIATOR

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Lombard rolled up a 26 to 0 victory over St. Viator's college here today to close its Little Nineteen conference season without a defeat. St. Viator was never within scoring distance, its aerial attack in the last period being smothered by the Lombard ends. Furlong, full back, who did the punting, was the outstanding player for St. Viator, while Lewis, who drove his way to three touchdowns, and Nestl, who opened large holes in the opponent's line, were the main cogs in Lombard's offense. Summary.

LOMBARD [26].		ST. VIATOR [0].
Ballou	L. E.	Tochill
Anderson	L. T.	Carroll
Konarska	L. G.	Logan
Murphy	C.	Weber
Nestl	R. G.	Hunt
Rice	R. T.	Matthews
Wrobel	R. E.	Gibbons
Nichols	Q. B.	Hamilton
Crabtree	L. H.	Cassidy
Sweasy	L. H.	Evard
Lewis	F. B.	Furlong

Substitutions: Lombard—O'Brien for Anderson; Bellinger for Sweasy; Galloway for Konarska; Mercer for Nichols; Crain for Rice; Galloway for O'Brien; Hughes for Nichols; Vozsi for Crabtree.

St. Viator—Vecska for Logan.

Touchdowns—Lewis [3]. Wrobel. Goal after touchdowns, Nichols [2].

Referee—Tuite [Lombard]. Umpire—Cox [Milliken]. Head Linesman — Hamilton [Southern California].

LOYOLA U. ENDS DRILL IN SOUTH; PLAYS TOMORROW

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Loyola university of Chicago wound up practice here today for its game with Loyola of New Orleans at New Orleans Armistice day. The Chicagoans were guests of St. Stanislaus college.

Coach Dan Lamont will lead his squad to New Orleans tomorrow and send his men through a short rehearsal under floodlights. The game will be played at night, and it will be the Ramblers' first contest after dark.

Indiana Cross Country Team Beats Irish for State Title

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—By defeating the Notre Dame cross country team, 21 to 37, here today, the Indiana university Harriers, holders of the western conference title last season, annexed the Hoosier state championship. Leas [I.] and Clapham [I.] tied for the first and second places. The time was 25:13:7.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

COLLEGE AMATEURISM.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 9.—Serious minded custodians of Big Ten amateur ethics rather resent what they term the flippant attitude of press writers toward the Carnegie foundation report and college amateurism in general. Unless those so-called abuses, which every one knew existed, are held within bounds they profess to see a real danger to the continuation of collegiate athletics, even their abolition. This danger, they aver, is from within, not from without, for they realize the public at large is indifferent so long as it sees interesting spectacles.

The Wake always has felt that the one-year residence rule and scholarship eligibility requirements, uniform at all colleges if possible, pretty well covered the situation. Beyond that point, we confess, we have been a bit indifferent and possibly flippant. Therefore, we willingly advance the argument of a veteran athletic authority for whose judgment we have the greatest respect derived from 25 years' acquaintance. Since we are in Ann Arbor, we may state our friend is not Director Yost although he subscribes in substance to the views.

Says our friend: "College amateurism simmers down to a question of common honesty. Conference colleges have agreed to certain rules on proselyting. They are not my rules. They are not entirely my views, but we have agreed to respect them. Colleges are supposed to teach honesty and manhood. Shall we, then, by subterfuge ignore and violate that which we are supposed to teach?

"Now with you, Mr. Wake, who usually are so constructive in your comment, let me cite parallels. Even if you do shoot 110 golf, you wouldn't play a second time with a chap who teed his ball in a trap when you were not looking or who forgot strokes now and then, would you?"

We admitted we would not.

"Suppose it's a poker game, if you are more conversant with that," he continued. "You wouldn't play with a fellow in whose hand a vagrant ace consistently appeared when it was most needed, would you? That's all there is to this amateur question. We have rules. We must be on the level with one another or will have no college athletics. Colleges can control their alumni on recruiting and proselyting. Think it over."

In turn, we admit his point about the vagrant ace did impress us.

✱ ✱

Letters of An Old Love.

Letters from an old love
Will make a lovely fire,
Dancing lights of tenderness,
The quick flame of desire.
Blue haze of one October
With golden days too few,
And then the black charred ashes
That are the heart of you.

Diane of Parsons.

✱ ✱

Fraternal Advertising.

Harvey m'dear: Didst see that big pix in a late edition of an evening newspaper showing "Pest" Welch circling the ends, and didst see the wording on the big scoreboard right back of "Pest"? Neither did the editors, until after the edition was on the streets. For the scoreboard said, "Read Tomorrow's CHICAGO TRIBUNE—Details—Pictures."

The Widow's Mite.

✱ ✱

A Little More Scotch.

And did you hear of the Scotchman who gave up golf for football and wanted to be quarter back because he thought it meant a refund? Ada.

✱ ✱

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

✱ ✱

Modern Conveniences.

Out on North avenue there is a sign before a drug store catering to soda fountain trade: "13 stool counter will be installed here soon in order to give more convenience to our patrons of larger seating capacity." Fatima.

✱ ✱

Encyclopedia Americana.

Inferiority Complex—Letting your wife buy your neckties.

It's a Pity from Story City.

✱ ✱

Do You Remember Way Back When: The Newsboys' Home was in the center of the square occupied by Marshall Field's wholesale, and many the baseball game we enjoyed on the old lot?—Harland of Forest Park, Ill.

COLUMBIA'S PASS ATTACK SWAMPS ST. AMBROSE, 24-0

Dubuque, Ia., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Scoring three touchdowns in the first period and one more in the third, Columbia college trounced St. Ambrose of Davenport here today, 24 to 0, as the crowning event of dads' day. Columbia's passing attack swept the invaders off their feet, Coan, J. Ryan, Finley, and O'Toole featuring in the air attack. J. Ryan was a consistent ground gainer for Dubuque.

Hope Beats Kalamazoo, 19-13; Black Is Star

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Hope college gridders upset Kalamazoo college, 19 to 13, in a hard fought M. I. A. A. contest today. Black of Kalamazoo was the star with a 55 yard run for touchdown after intercepting a pass.

AMERICAN AND BELGIAN TEAM LEADS ON POINTS

17,000 See Bike Races; French Tied.

Bike Standings

54TH HOUR.

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Spencer and Debaets	892	9	73
Richili and Rieger	892	8	106
Letourner and Brocardo	892	8	44
Zucchetti and Vermeersch	892	4	101
Hill and Beckman	892	4	99
Lamb and Dempsey	892	3	57
Rausch and Deulberg	892	3	54
Belloni and McNamara	892	3	46
Winter and Walthour	892	3	46
Kockler and Stockholm	892	2	40
Georgetti and Linari	892	1	119
Croley and Horan	892	0	75
Horder and Horder	891	9	88
Kodak and Black	891	6	58

Leader—Spencer.

BY FRENCH LANE.

One hard riding American, two Frenchmen, and a Belgian were grinding away and out in front as the trip to nowhere neared the halfway mark in the six day bicycle race at the Chicago Stadium last night.

Freddie Spencer was the lonesome Yankee in the front ranks, and paired with Gerard Debaets as the American-Belgian team pedaled along on even terms with the French red devils, Fred Letourner and Paul Brocardo.

On points Spencer and Debaets were actually in front, and the great army of bike fans who had made them the favorites to win the race was cheering and shouting. A point lead at this stage of the race means very little, and as the French Red Devils, Letourner and Brocardo, stubbornly fought off every challenge of Spencer and Debaets to gain a lap, the deadlock continued.

Efforts of the two leading teams to break the tie for first place brought a wild series of jams and resulted in the theft of 31 laps shortly before midnight.

Spencer and Debaets were the most persistent and tried time after time to get away from the French riders, but whenever they stepped out the French team was right with them. Near the end of the jamboree the French team attempted to go to the top of the heap and almost succeeded. They would have sailed into an undisputed lead but for a nasty spill which Letourner took. As the jam ended he was up and ready to go back into the combat.

French Lap Field.

During the night sessions Letourner and Brocardo lapped the field twice. But just as regularly as they put on the speed Spencer and DeBaets went along with them.

A crowd of 17,000 sleep dodgers, the largest ever to witness one session of a six day race, kept vigil during the exciting session. Close to 8,000 had watched the afternoon sprints.

Emilio Richili and Willie Reiger, the Swiss-German combination, continued to grind along one lap behind the two leading teams. They appeared fresh and were riding strong as the series of midnight jams came to a close. Norman Hill and Tony Beckman, the American team, did some brilliant riding and are only three laps behind the leaders, while the teams of Belloni-McNamara, Winter and Walthour, Kockler and Stockholm, and Zucchetti and Vermeersch are four laps back of the leaders.

John Law Starts Sprints.

Bike race atmosphere was everywhere in the big crowd last night. There was a big gathering representing most of Chicago's night life in the infield where the customers pay $5.00 to watch the race, sip ginger ale and red pop. Bike fans were dozing between jams in the balcony and gallery. A jug band made merry at the south end of the mezzanine section. John Law, captain of the Notre Dame football team, fired the starting gun for the 9:30 o'clock sprints and the football fans from Illinois, Chicago and from the stadium swelled the crowd during the early morning hours.

NORTH CENTRAL PLOWS THROUGH AUGUSTANA, 46-6

Naperville, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—North Central overwhelmed Augustana today, 46 to 6. Razavich starred with three touchdowns. The victory puts North Central closer to a Little Nineteen title, with Carthage and Monmouth still in the path. The lineup:

N. CENTRAL [46].		AUGUSTANA [6].
Galinauky	L. E.	Swanson
Kenas	L. T.	Larson
Schaefer	L. G.	Olson
Pope [C.]	C.	Berkman
Pearce	R. G.	Martin [C.]
Stiles	R. T.	Westerlund
Williams	R. E.	Mason
Massier	F. B.	Snively
Racevich	L. H.	Jalke
Razavich	R. H.	Lonfek
Kerth	F. B.	Garner

Referee—Serfling [Illinois U.]. Umpire—Havlicek [Indiana N.].

Quail Season Opens Today in Illinois

BY BOB BECKER.

Beginning this morning the bird dogs in Illinois will get a chance to show how they can find birds and handle them in smart style, because quail hunting is permitted in the state from today until Dec. 10. Indiana is another state which gives the setters and pointers a flying start this morning, as the Bob White season also opens there.

Pheasant Season Opens.

Inasmuch as this is the day when the pheasant hunters get busy (season, Nov. 10-15), the setters and pointers trained especially for offensives against the ring necks also are going to do their stuff. In addition springers and cocker spaniels, considered by many hunters the most ideal breeds to find and flush pheasants within range and retrieve them in heavy cover, can be counted on to swell the number of dogs that will be called upon.

But there is another breed of dogs that will burn up the ground from now on through the winter. This is the beagle. Add this merry voiced, rabbit chasing, hunting dog to the other working canines and it can be seen that many a meadow and marsh in Illinois is going to be taken over by dogs this morning.

Bob White Is Sportiest.

Of all the game birds hunted in the central states the quail ranks among the aristocrats. Smart, fast, and demanding some clever work by the bird dogs if the hunt is to be a success, the Bob White easily takes rank as the sportiest and most popular upland game bird.

In the north most of the hunters follow on foot behind the dogs in search of coveys of Bob White. In the south, where "pa'tridge" shooting is an institution, many of the sportsmen follow the bird dogs on horseback or in a buggy, either system being just about the last word in de luxe quail hunting.

Hall High Whips Streator for Illinois Valley Title

Spring Valley, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Hall Township High school football eleven of Spring Valley defeated Streator high at Streator last night, 20 to 7, for its fourth straight championship of the Illinois valley.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question C. H. Hollister, 3523 North Seeley avenue, was awarded $5.

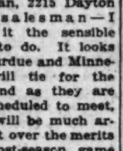
The Question.

Would you like to see the Big Ten provide for a post-season game between undefeated teams, thus doing away with divided honors?

The Answers.



Richard A. Bonsellan, 2215 Dayton street, salesman—I think it the sensible thing to do. It looks like Purdue and Minnesota will tie for the title and as they are not scheduled to meet, there will be much argument over the merits of each team. A post-season game would end all discussion and determine which team rightfully deserves the honor of Big Ten.



Richard Schenden, 1718 Hudson avenue, drug clerk—Such a procedure is against the rules, but believe football fans would be pleased if undefeated Big Ten teams met and settled the arguments that invariably follow at the close of the season. The undefeated teams themselves doubtless would like to have it out with the other school.



C. F. Lafferty, Berwyn, Ill., justice of the peace—I really think that the Big Ten should provide for post-season games between undefeated teams. It would be one of the biggest events of the year, and each school would profit. Perhaps this might be placing too much emphasis on college football, but there's come a time when colleges will have to please the fans or lose the patronage the game is getting.



George Renstrom, 743 North Dearborn street, painter—There are good reasons for not having post-season games between undefeated teams or the rules of the Big Ten would permit them. However, post-season games between the winning teams would be popular and profitable for the schools concerned.



Elmer V. Blanford, 5237 West Congress street, clerk—Since all Big Ten teams do not play each other in one season, why not arrange a post-season contest to break any tie for the championship? The schedules could be shortened one game to provide for such a battle, and I, for one, would like to see it. Here's hoping the Big Ten moguls see the light.

PITTSBURGH GRID MACHINE CRUSHES W. AND J., 21 TO 0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The undefeated University of Pittsburgh team remained in the running today for the mythical national championship by scoring a 21 to 0 victory over Washington and Jefferson, heretofore unbeaten. A crowd of 28,000 saw the thirtieth annual game between these schools.

Uansa, half back, who was the hero of last Saturday's triumph over Ohio State, and Parkinson, full back, were the outstanding performers for the Panthers.

Uansa made one long run after another. His dash of 57 yards put the ball on the 20 yard line, in position for the reserve backs to score the final touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

BUTLER SCORES 14-0 TRIUMPH OVER WABASH

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Butler college gridders defeated Wabash today, 14 to 0. A stubborn Wabash defense kept down the score.

Straight football helped Hinchman, Bull Dog full back, to score after seven minutes of play. He repeated late in the fourth period. Wabash got no further than the Butler 25 yard line, where it recovered a fumble after a 25 yard Butler penalty. Then Butler strengthened and there was no further scoring threat.

VALIER CAGERS WIN.

Benton, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—The first basketball game of the season in this county between regular high school squads was played last night at Valier with the Ewing quintet as the opponents. The game resulted in a victory for Valier, 21 to 16.

Taylor Match with Zorilla TopsRingCard

The ten round fight between Santiago Zorilla of Panama and Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., feature of Jack Dempsey's boxing show at the Coliseum Friday night, will command the interest of local boxing fans this week.

Zorilla some time ago whipped Taylor so thoroughly that Bud had to lay off for six months. Aside from the punching around the head nad body, Taylor's nose was broken.

Santiago also won from Joey Sangor of Milwaukee, who is picking Zorilla to win Friday. According to Joey, the Panama fighter will carry Taylor at such a fast clip that Bud will tire in the second half of the match and be a target.

However, Taylor fans are not worried, for they point to the Taylor-Mastro fight to show that their favorite is not sleeping. Taylor outfinished Martro and earned a draw in ten slashing rounds at the Chicago Stadium recently.

My Sullivan of St. Paul and Vince Dundee of Baltimore have arrived to finish training for their ten round semi-windup. The winner may be matched with Jackie Fields for the world's welterweight title. Matchmaker Ray Alvis has arranged four other fights.

Promoter James Mullen will open the White City arena Nov. 18. He is angling for the services of Jackie Fields, Otto Von Porat or Haakon Hansen for his main event. Mullen intends to stage shows at the south side arena every Monday night.

LAKE FOREST DEFEATED BY MONMOUTH, 19-0

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Scoring two touchdowns in the third quarter and one in the fourth to win from Lake Forest, 19 to 0, here today, Monmouth college continued its march toward the Little Nineteen conference title.

With McConnell, Bencini, and Scott carrying the ball, Monmouth drove through for a touchdown shortly after the half opened. McConnell place kicked for point. In the same quarter McConnell scored the second touchdown. Scott drove over for the final Monmouth score in the 1st period. Monmouth made 18 first downs and Lake Forest 7.

Week's Fight Results

At Chicago—Otto Von Porat knocked out Charley Smith [1]; Pep Jacks beat Al Hicks [6]; Ray Trumbito beat Joe Young [4]; Harry Dublinsky beat Tony Gonzalez [6]; Edgar Normann knocked out Jake Furtell [3].

At Peoria—Ted Ross knocked out Roy McFunk [5]; Alex Schrapel beat Norman Custice [foul in 2d]; Elmer Rebman beat Rip Wilson [6]; Bud Hammer and Joe McGowan, draw [6].

At Philadelphia—Bruce Flowers beat Phiny Kaufman [10]; Joe Dundee beat Billy Angelo [10]; Sammy Baker beat Young Ketchell [10]; Eddie Steele beat Jack Smalley [6]; Jimmie Smith beat Johnny Masters [6].

At Kansas City—Jackie Fields knocked out Dummy Mahan [2].

At San Francisco—Joe Glick beat Frankie Stetson [10].

At Milwaukee—King Tut outpointed Lope Tenorio [10].

At St. Louis—Sonny Boss knocked out Jimmy Meade [1]; Eddie Shea outpointed Johnny Kaiser [10].

At Los Angeles—Ignacio Fernandez outpointed Ward Sparks [10].

At Cleveland, O.—Emmett Rocco knocked out Tom Kirby [9]. Ted Sandwina knocked out Big Boy Peterson [4]. Armand Emanuel beat Rocky Kansas on foul [9].

At Minneapolis—Dick Daniels beat Al Friedman [10].

DAYTON TRIMS ST. XAVIER FOR GOVERNOR'S CUP

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Dayton university defeated St. Xavier college, 15 to 0, in the Governor's cup game, here today. Dayton scored a safety in the first period and two touchdowns and point after touchdown in the last period.

Gov. Myers Y. Cooper of Ohio, who has given a cup to be in competition annually between the two schools, presented Dayton with the trophy for one year at the conclusion of the game.

Davis and Elkins Keeps Slate Clean; Wins, 13-0

Elkins, W. Va., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Davis and Elkins retained its undefeated football status by taking its homecoming game here today from West Virginia Wesleyan, 13 to 0. The Scarlet hurricane unleashed spirited drives in the first and second quarters, which ended with Rengle, full back, and Warren, left half, going over for the scores. Warren added one point with a placement. A stubborn bobcat defense prevented further scoring in the second half.

LINDBLOM BEATS TILDEN, WINS CENTRAL CROWN

Febel's Toe Provides a 14-13 Margin.

Lindblom, 14; Tilden, 13.

That's the last line in the story of two good football teams which prep fans everywhere have followed chapter by chapter since the central section race in the City league began a few weeks ago. The story ended before a crowd of 18,000 at White city Saturday and these two teams which made up the Hyde Park-Englewood battle in City league football put on a show that fulfilled all of the tumult and shouting that preceded it.

It was Lindblom's ninth straight victory and earned it the central section title. Coach Moore's team will meet Austin at Mills stadium next Saturday to see if it can do what Tilden did last year—win the city title.

All of the scoring in yesterday's game happened in the first half. In the first period, Bernie Haaker, Lindblom full back, slipped off right guard, found himself still at large, and went on for a 60 yard dash to a touchdown. Febel kicked goal. Shortly after, Art Conroy, who turned in a great game for Tilden, punted 50 yards to Mack of Lindblom, who was behind his own goal line. He fumbled and Schiffman, Lindblom center, recovered for a touchdown.

Lindblom scored its second touchdown in the second period. After Kolinski had recovered a Tilden fumble on Tech's 8 yard line, Haaker made it goals and then Zlman plunged for the tally. Febel again kicked goal. It wasn't long, however, before Tilden evened up one of the best passing duels of the year. Three passes from Conroy to Capt. Kostbade and one to Higgins brought Tilden from its own 18 yard line to the shadow of the Lindblom goal. Conroy went to work and in a couple of plunges put it over. He then added the extra point, but Febel's second successful kick loomed larger and larger.

Aside from Febel and Conroy, the two honors were divided among Haaker, Lazarevitch, Maier, and Kolinski of Lindblom and Capt. Kostbade and Schiffman of Tilden. The lineup:

LINDBLOM [14].		TILDEN [13].
Lazarevitch	L.E.	Kostbade [C.]
Febel [C.]	L.T.	Schweitzer
Kolinski	L.G.	Puhr
Baker	C.	Schiffman
Poland	R.G.	Scheiffer
Kolinski	R.T.	Blozis
Maier	R.E.	Davidowskus
Schulze	Q.B.	Conroy
Krause	L.H.	Pastear
Mack, Terpstra	R.H.	Black, Higgins
Haaker	F.B.	Marshman

Touchdowns—Haaker, Zlman, Conroy. Schiffman. Points after touchdowns—Febel [2], Conroy.

LINDBLOM TEAM VICTOR IN CROSS COUNTRY RACE

Lindblom won the annual cross country race of the City High schools yesterday scoring 54 points. Senn finished second with 63, Tilden third with 71, and Lane fourth with 107. Nelson of Hyde Park was the first to finish the two mile course. His time was 11 minutes.

Twelve schools entered. The first 10 runners were awarded medals. Lindblom won the second leg on the Chicago Athletic association trophy. The order of finish of the first ten runners follows:

1. Nelson, Hyde Pk. 6. Evaskus, Lind'm.
2. Yonar, Englewd. 7. Diffrenne, Senn.
3. Bradley, Senn. 8. Uhlan, Tilden.
4. Grossman, Tilden. 9. Carroll, Lindb'm.
5. Spraih, Lane. 10. Mitchell, Tilden.

Schurz Beats Lake View, Clinches North Side Title

Schurz High school clinched the north section title of the City league by defeating Lake View, 13 to 0, at Logan square yesterday. In the fourth quarter, Schuster, Schurz left end, received a 25 yard pass from Skiagering for the first touchdown, and Frankowski plunged six yards for the second tally.

SCHURZ [13].		LAKE VIEW [0].
Schuster, Sabrowski	L.E.	Stromberg
Skiagering	L.T.	Pelligrini
Kaminski	L.G.	Coe
Kuhn	C.	Miller
Sullivan	R.G.	Anders
Kaminski	R.T.	Stone
Frankowski	R.E.	Thomas
Kaminski	Q.B.	Jacobson
Kaminski, McGee	L.H.	Reynolds
Kaminski	R.H.	N. Olander
Kaminski	F.B.	G. Olander

Touchdowns—Schustek, Frankowski. Points after touchdowns—McFarn.

MARSHALL, 60; McKINLEY, 6.

Although Marshall High school cannot boast of being the leader in the West section, they are credited with being the only team in that section of the league to hand one of its members the severest defeat for the season. They met McKinley High school at Mills stadium yesterday to finish their schedule, and at the end of the fourth quarter the score was Marshall, 60; McKinley, 6.

MARSHALL [60].		McKINLEY [6].
Kaminski	L.E.	Virgilio
Kaminski	L.T.	Sullivan
Kaminski	L.G.	Goldstein
Kaminski	C.	Kennedy
Kaminski	R.G.	Fortunato
Kaminski	R.T.	Brokenbourgh
Kaminski	R.E.	Haynes
Kaminski	Q.B.	Rasmanini
Kaminski	L.H.	Markantonio
Kaminski	R.H.	Mosley
Kaminski	F.B.	Saracco

Touchdowns—Skwaris [7], Pisa, Frojansky. Points after touchdowns—Skwaris [4], Pisa, Frojansky.

SENN, 15; WALLER, 6.

Senn High school of the north section of the City league ended the season by defeating Waller High, 15 to 6, at Stone' park yesterday. The victory brought the Senn record to two wins, two losses, and one tie, and was their second consecutive triumph. Stave plunged 3 yards in the second period for the first tally, and Phillips raced 60 feet left end for 15 yards for the second touchdown. Hipple tackled Rider for the safety in the last quarter.

NEW TRIER, 13; DEERFIELD, 6.

New Trier defeated Deerfield, 13 to 6, in a league league game at Indian Hill yesterday. Blake scored the winners' first touchdown on a short end run. In the third period Connor plunged three yards for another. Sixteenth made Deerfield's only score on a ten yard run in the third period.

MORGAN PARK, 6; CALUMET, 6.

Morgan Park and Calumet battled to a tie yesterday in the final City league game for both. Canble plunged for Morgan Park's touchdown after Capt. Bingham's 40 yard run. Scott, Calumet end, intercepted a pass for his team's points. Lineup:

MORGAN PARK WINS.

Morgan Park Military academy defeated Northwestern Military and Naval academy, 12 to 6, yesterday. Manesly, Hester and Lowry scored the cadets' touchdowns, the latter contributing three. Lineup:

LANE, 0; ROOSEVELT, 0.

Lane and Roosevelt High school of the north section of the City league played a scoreless tie yesterday at Logan Square.

Chicago Prep Scores

CITY LEAGUE.

Lindblom, 14; Tilden, 13.
Englewood, 19; Hyde Park, 7.
Schurz, 13; Lake View, 0.
Senn, 15; Waller, 6.
Roosevelt, 0; Lane, 0.
Marshall, 60; McKinley, 6.
Parker, 20; Fenger, 0.
Morgan Park, 6; Calumet, 6.
Austin, 33; Harrison, 14.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

De La Salle, 34; St. Rita, 0.
De Paul, 25; St. Patrick, 0.
Loyola, 13; St. Mel, 6.

OTHER GAMES.

Proviso, 32; Lisle, 0.
Morgan Park M. A., 34; Northwestern M. H., 0.
Scott, Toledo, O., 67; Bowen, 0.
Lake Forest acad., 45; Walsh Hall, 0.

AUSTIN, PARKER TAKE SECTIONAL GRIDIRON TITLES

Austin and Parker scored victories yesterday to clinch the west and south section titles, respectively, in the City league. The former defeated Harrison, 33 to 14, and the latter trounced Fenger, 20 to 0.

Phillips and Parker both finished with a record of three won and one lost in the south section fight, but Parker's victory over Coach Mosby's team gave it the right to represent the section. Heinlein and Lockwood were the stars of the victory over Fenger.

All of Austin's five touchdowns were made as the result of passes. Three of them were accounted for on passes from Armstrong to Capt. Sohn, another on a toss from Callies to Yergens, and the fifth on an intercepted pass by Koch. Miller blocked a kick for Harrison's first tally, while Carek passed to Kupcinet for the second.

Lineups:

FENGER [0].		PARKER [20].
Dykstve	L.E.	Barth
Anderson	L.T.	Hasecamp
Undraitis	L.G.	Rayeh
Wardland	C.	Bryant
Flakowski	R.G.	Leby
Stasewicz	R.T.	Dennin
Guricza	R.E.	Mahoney
Strain	Q.B.	Enos
Riddle	L.H.	Heinlein
Balas	R.H.	Lockwood
Spurlock	F.B.	Lynch

Touchdowns — Heinlein [2]. Lockwood. Points after touchdown—Lockwood [2].

AUSTIN [33].		HARRISON [14].
Sullivan	L.E.	Klein
Anderson	L.T.	Dvorak
Zepp	L.G.	Kreswinski
Koch	C.	Deibel
Norton	R.G.	Frederick
Brainerd	R.T.	Miller
Doner	R.E.	Kvidera
Callies	Q.B.	Kupcinet
Sohn [C.]	L.H.	Carek [C.]
Armstr'g, Manning	R.H.	Bilek
Yergens	F.B.	Leonetti

Touchdowns—Miller, Kupcinet, Sohn [3]. Yergens, Koch. Points after touchdowns—Carek, Kupcinet, Sohn [3].

WHEATON WHIPS EAST AURORA ON GRIDIRON, 39 TO 7

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Wheaton High school, winner of the 1929 championship in the Little Seven conference, defeated West High of Aurora here this afternoon, 39 to 7. Wheaton has not been defeated this season.

Olson, captain and full back of the Wheaton eleven, scored two touchdowns and played a strong defensive game. Poppelreiter,

WEST HIGH [7].		WHEATON [39].
Armbruster	L.E.	Stock
Esser	L.T.	Mole
Hoefer	L.G.	Brundage
Loerr	C.	Huston
Thomas [C.]	R.G.	K.Thompson
Anderson	R.T.	Jens
Peterson	R.E.	Hackett
Smoizer	Q.B.	P.Thompson
Robinson, Stelb	L.H.	R.Hammond
Gee	R.H.	Poppelreiter
Hoehn	F.B.	Olson [C.]

Touchdowns—Olson [2], Poppelreiter. Hackett, R. Hammond, Hoehn. Points after touchdown—Olson [2], Poppelreiter, Stelb.

Lake Forest Academy Beats Walsh Hall, 45-0

In a home coming game yesterday, Lake Forest academy swamped Walsh hall, the freshman dormitory team of Notre Dame, 45 to 0. Fay and Connolly played well for the north shore preps while Shean and Mortenson did stellar work for Notre Dame.

ENGLEWOOD BEATS HYDE PK.

Englewood High school beat Hyde Park, 19 to 7, at Normal park yesterday, and won a tie with Tilden for second place in the central section of the City league. Lineup:

HYDE PARK [7].		ENGLEWOOD [19].
Crayton	L.E.	Rackas
Sibley	L.T.	Gordan
Laser	L.G.	Goldman
Peters	C	Hawley
Oberg	R.G.	Pilarico
Lanski	R.T.	Johnson, Maheffey
Carpenter	R.E.	McCarthy
Belde	Q.B.	Roegrus, Pitensky
Kremes	L.H.	Schewell, Wolse
Rogers	R.H.	Garland, Ponzevic
Balors	F.B.	Chancellor, Laskin

Touchdowns—Kremes, Pitensky, Chancellor. Wolse. Points after touchdowns—Balors, Malors.

AMERICAN, 6; MORTON, 6.

American College of Physical Education and Morton Junior college elevens played to a 6 to 6 deadlock yesterday. Kirk scored the former's touchdown in the third quarter after a series of line plunges while Morton tied the score on a pass in the last quarter.



THE BIG GAME — where you take your best girl and meet all the old gang—the very place to wear your new Cheney Cravat. Ask your haberdasher.

CHENEY CRAVATS

GREEN BAY PROS, UNBEATEN, MEET CHICAGO BEARS

Cardinals, Minneapolis Also Play Today.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Green Bay, undefeated leader of the National Pro Football league, meets the Chicago Bears this afternoon at Wrigley field. And while these two rivals are battling, the Chicago Cardinals will face the Minneapolis Marines at Comiskey park. Both games start at 2:15 o'clock.

If Green Bay loses, Friedman's New York eleven will take first place. However, the Packers have three weapons which will test the Bears' defense. The Packers have the heaviest and one of the most aggressive lines in the pro circuit. They have the game's greatest kicker, Verne Lewellen, and they have Red Dunn, a superlative passer, with exceptional ends and backs to make the passing attack work.

Team Average 204 Pounds.

The starting lineup of the Packers will average 212 pounds. The back field average is 189 while the eleven totals 2,245 pounds for a player average of 204.

Tom Nash of Georgia and Laverne Dilweg of Marquette achieved all-American honors on collegiate gridirons. Their work, offensively and defensively, is nearly perfect. Their superiority is partly due to great support from the tackles, Claude Perry and Calvin Hubbard. If the Packer line has a weakness it's the center trio where the great plunging of Ernie Nevers brought results in the Cardinal Packer game two weeks ago.

Bears' Stars Return.

Red Dunn, the team's general and most competent forward passer, also is an accurate lace kicker. His point after touchdown won the Cardinal game, 7 to 6.

The Bears have signed Everett Nelson, former Illini tackle, to bolster the line for today's game. The return of Red Grange and Paddy Driscoll to the back field will help in the defense against passes.

As Comiskey park it'll be a battle of full backs. Herb Joesting of Minneapolis and Ernie Nevers, Cardinal captain, were all-American because they could split open a line. Nevers tuned up last week against Providence and is in shape for today's contest.

Since the Cardinals have secured Bullet Baker, Nevers should be more effective. Baker's ability to run the ends will spread the defense and give Ernie a better chance to get going.

Bill Stein, former Pittsburgh all-American center, also scheduled to get into the game. Coach Scanlon believes his team will win, evening the season's score with Minneapolis which won 14 to 7 in the first game between the clubs.

FROEBEL BEATS EMERSON, 13 TO 7, IN GARY CLASSIC

Gary, Ind., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—A short pass and a forty-two yard run by Earl Smith, speedy colored half back, gave Froebel a 13 to 7 victory in its eleventh annual city gridiron battle with Emerson here this afternoon. The winning touchdown came with a minute of the game remaining.

Emerson, generally considered the weaker by a matter of three or four touchdowns, fought Froebel on even terms for the first three quarters of the game. Smith cut through tackle in the first quarter for the first touchdown, which Emerson countered with a touchdown by Richard on an eighteen yard pass from McGuire.

LOYOLA, DE PAUL WIN.

Loyola and De Paul were victorious yesterday and will clash next Saturday for the north section title of the Catholic league.

De Paul beat St. Patrick, 25 to 0, at De Paul field. Humbert, Kemp and McWilliams scored the tallies for the winners. Loyola was victorious over St. Mel, 13 to 6, at Loyola stadium.

LOYOLA [13].		ST. MEL'S [6].
McCarthy	L.E.	Mullen
Melchione	L.T.	Brennan
Kiely	L.G.	Hynan
Eiden	C.	McHugh
O'Neil	R.G.	Shanahan
Hack	R.T.	Joyce
Duran	R.E.	Quirk
Clark	Q.B.	McGuff
West	L.H.	Daseo
Hofherr	R.H.	Higgins
Scanlon, Sexton	F.B.	Culleton

Touchdowns—Hofherr, West. Point after touchdown—Clark.

News from the Race Tracks

FIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200. 2 year olds. 6 furlongs:

Pious, 105 [Hebert]	28.50	14.70	8.20
Lu-Nye Poet, 108 [Robertson]		15.20	7.60
Barnell Bound, 118 [Wall]			3.20

Time, 1:13 3-5. Sweep Pic, Raccoon, Bannerette, Martia, Backy H., Starboard Light, Guthrie, and Night Retreat ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $10,000 added. Manly memorial steeplechase, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 2½ miles:

Archfrit, 153 [Byers]	4.80	3.30	2.70
Beelzebub, 145 [Thorndyke]		5.20	3.20
Crumpler, 140 [Hunt]			6.10

Time, 4:56 2-5. Huffy, Rubigny, Brifumi, and Red Rocket II. ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Donnay, 100 [Steffen]	3.50	2.90	2.40
Chanti, 108 [Kurtzinger]		5.90	4.40
San Broom, 108 [Bejshak]			3.50

Time, 1:13 3-5. Peninant Lass, Pegg's Bride, Mad, and Dance ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added. Walden handicap, 2 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Ned O, 118 [Gaitelbaum]	3.60	3.30	2.60
Fortunate Youth, 102 [Leishman]		39.10	19.30
Swinfield, 108 [Shaefer]			4.80

Time, 1:47 3-5. Night Signal, Sydney Sun Craig, Calloden, Brown Admiral, Peto, and Stanlon ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Glen Sky, 125 [Schaefer]	6.40	3.50	2.90
Vandal, 110 [Robertson]		3.50	2.70
Water Lad, 114 [Russell]			4.40

Time, 1:46. The Freshman, Algernon, Black Patricia, and Sour Mash ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Nat Evans, 117 [Workman]	15.00	10.20	6.00
Troll, 111 [FRomano]		18.20	6.70
Villager, 108 [Quatelb'm]			3.50

Time, 1:55 2-5. Immortal, Grab Bag, Danger Signal, Resourceful, Isosiacy, Dr. Rankin, The Maple, Speedy Prince, and Pellegrino ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Meteosparks, 107 [Fouhy]	158.00	36.80	19.20
Paula L., 110 [Wholey]		4.50	3.00
Beauregard, 116 [Workman]			3.80

Time, 1:48. Listerine, Fair Girl, Bidable, Rea, The Doctor, Chattahoochee, Wrench, Miss Onins and Lassa ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Governor Pratt, 110 [Smith]	4.04	3.24	2.40
Prince Baltic, 111 [McCoy]		6.16	3.58
Anna Beall, 104 [Carroll]			3.16

Time, 1:24. Rio Pancita, Princess Donna, Tommy Tickle, Never Bust, and Miss Jimbull ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lee Cooper, 112 [Meyer]	3.34	2.76	2.54
Uncle Al, 111 [Collins]		9.72	4.58
The Hug'not, 111 [C'hild]			4.04

Time, 1:24 1-5. Doctor Fred, Congo II., Bob Blackburn, and Jimmales ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Sheila Byrne, 100 [Ru'ell]	20.32	8.02	3.84
Interior, 109 [Smith]		14.46	6.04
Son of Volta, 112 [Meyer]			2.72

Time, 1:56 2-5. Lunacy, Miss Sudduth, Louvier and Dunnegan ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 ⅛ miles:

Deshful Beau, 104 [Carroll]	96.90	19.56	10.04
McCulloch, 110 [Smith]		4.38	3.84
Pretty Run, 101 [Elsw'th]			9.48

Time, 2:11. Louisville Lou, Hold Fast, Celidon, and Dearborn ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $25,000 added. Latonia championship stakes, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

The Nut, 126 [Smith]	10.00	4.48	3.90
Curate, 126 [Garner]		3.32	2.56
Ben Machree, 123 [Turk]			2.52

Time, 3:26. Frisius and Sandy Shore ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Sunstroke, 102 [Russell]	12.94	6.20	3.86
Mutual Friend, 105 [Smith]		3.62	2.70
Blue Ash, 105 [Shutte]			3.60

Time, 1:23. Dusy Malden, Nell McClatchey, Eager Polly, Flynn Ambassador, Photo Star, and Old Cally ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year old and up, mile and 70 yards:

Eleven Sixty, 113 [Meyer]	13.00	5.18	4.04
Dar Fur, 113 [Turk]		7.14	4.88
St. Charles, 105 [Schutte]			5.78

Time, 1:50. Actress, Billie Leonard, Draha, Padona and Daddy Nelson ran.

SOUTH SECTION TITLE IS TAKEN BY DE LA SALLE

De La Salle earned the right to represent the south section for the Catholic league title yesterday by defeating St. Rita, 34 to 0, at the latter's field. It was the ninth meeting between the two, and gave De La Salle a record of three games won against St. Rita's two. Four games ended in ties.

De La Salle scored shortly after the kickoff on a long run by Boland and a plunge by Furlong. Shortly after, Capt. Ed Krause blocked a punt and Joe Quigley, De La Salle end, caught it before it hit, running 15 yards for a touchdown. Krause scored two touchdowns on a pair of end around plays. Boland contributed another by plunging after a 20 yard dash around end.

The lineup:

DE LA SALLE [34].		ST. RITA [0].
Pickert	L.E.	Eiten
Ed. Krause [C.]	L.T.	Roche [C.]
Oldham	L.G.	Foster
Broad	C.	Sheehan
P. Krause	R.G.	Niebola
Shean	R.T.	Ouska
Quigley	R.E.	Murney
Herron	Q.B.	Walsh
Furlong	L.H.	Evans
Boland	R.H.	Lenzi
Cassidy	F.B.	Lenihan

Touchdowns—Furlong, Quigley, Ed. Krause [2], Boland. Points after touchdowns—Ed. Krause [4].

THE NUT, VICTIM OF FOUL, WINS $34,000 STAKE

Latonia, Ky., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Nut won $34,235 for the Warm stable here today when he captured the eleventh renewal of the Latonia Championship, feature western autumn running event for 3 year olds, over a mile and three-quarters course. His time was 3:26 and he won by a head from Curate.

Jockey J. Smith received credit for The Nut's victory as he was forced to exhibit clever riding after Willie Garner, who had the mount on Curate, guided into the middle of the track, forcing The Nut with him and impeded the running ability of the Warm stable entry. Smith overcame the handicap by real saddle work and won the race in the last strides.

Garner Fined $250.

The stewards fined Garner $250 after the race and took away his riding privileges for thirty days.

The Nut paid $10 to win, $4.48 to place and $2.90 to show. Curate paid $3.72 and $2.56. Ben Machree, winner of the Latonia cup, worth $7,500 over a two mile and a quarter route here last Saturday, finished a bad third today, twenty lengths behind Curate and paid $2.52 for show position.

Only five horses ran, Frisius, which jumped into a brief lead at the barrier, finishing fourth, forty lengths behind Ben Machree, and Sandy Shore, an early contender, trailing Frisius.

Race Over Heavy Track.

Recent rains made the track heavy but a clear cool day brought out a crowd of 5,000 spectators for the event. In winning today's race, The Nut accomplished the same feat his father, Mad Hatter, did ten years ago when the latter won the second running of the fall classic.

Jockey Smith rated The Nut far back for a mile. He was second in the stretch, then overtook Curate and held on to the head lead despite Garner's foul ride.

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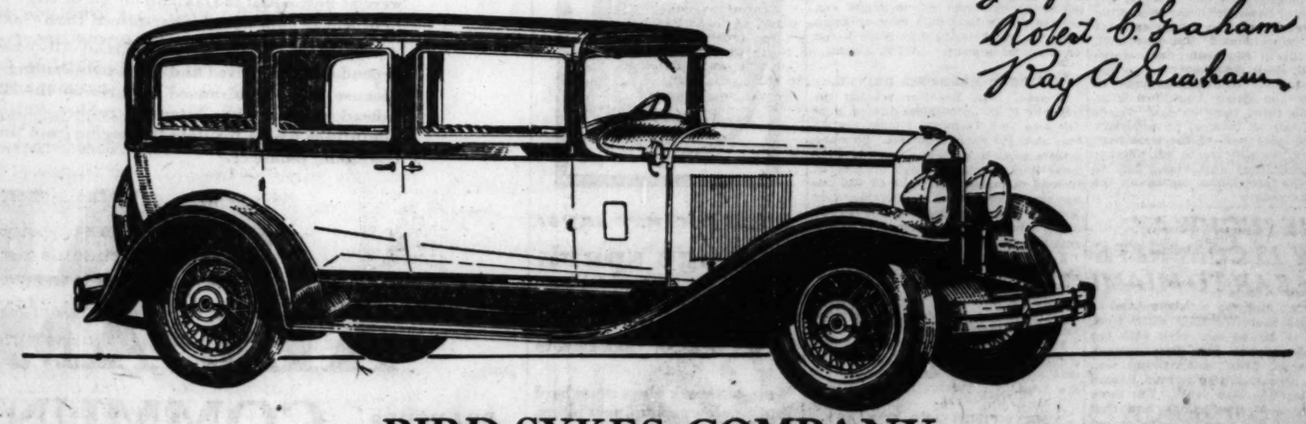
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Branch-Risch Motor, Inc.
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ILLINOIS

Arlington Heights—A. G. Hercher
Aurora—Trask-Schultz Co.
Barrington—Cannon's Auto Sales
Belvidere—Meyer's Garage
Bloomington—C. W. Frey & Son
Champaign—Adams Motor Co.
Charleston—Charleston Motor Car Co.
Chicago Heights—Friedman Motor Sales
Danville—Charles Myers
Decatur—Dan W. Talt
Dixon—Earl R. Watts
Downers Grove—Burlington Motor Sales
East Moline—Logan Nicholson
Elgin—Axel W. Moody

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Elmhurst—Elmhurst Sales and Garage
110-12 S. York St.

Fox Lake—Fox Lake Garage
Freeport—Woodward Motor Company
Galesburg—Martin Motor Co.
Geneva—Geo. E. Meyers
Hampshire—W. C. Voight
Harvard—Frazee Motor Co.
Harvey—Be-De Motor Sales
Highwood—Corvi Sales and Service
Joliet—Timm Motor Sales
Kankakee—Jeffers & McBroom
Kewanee—Armour Motor Sales
La Porte—Mansfield Motor Co.
La Salle—Earl & Mallonee
Marengo—Ralph L. Joslyn
Mattoon—Hill Motor Co.
Mellen—Carleton Motor Co.
Oswego—John Pugh
Ottawa—Inmon & Ward Motor Sales
Pekin—Hardt Motor Co.
Peoria—Johnson's Sales & Service
Princeton—Kern Motor Company

ILLINOIS—Cont.

Ringwood—W. Hepburn
Rochelle—Dexter Stocking Co.
Rockford—Woodward Motor Co.
Rock Island—Carleton Motor Co.
Savanna—Henry Hartman
Sterling—Brown Motor Sales
Streator—Gray Motor Sales
Waukegan—Kutzler Bros.

INDIANA

Crown Point—Dahlke Motor Supply
Gary—Gary Motor Sales
Hammond—O'Neil Auto Sales
Michigan City—Dunes Motor Co.
South Bend—F. L. Mendes, and River Park Motor Co.
Valparaiso—Progress Motor Sales

IOWA

Cedar Rapids—Paige Sales & Service
Clinton—Nick Carstensen
Davenport—Carleton Motor Co.
Dubuque—Myers-Graham Co.
Marshalltown—Lichavsky Motor Sales Co.
Muscatine—Ed Bowman
Waterloo—Burd Sales Co.

MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

DEFEAT AT POLLS WILL DELAY, NOT STOP, GRADE JOB

On Ballot Again in Spring, Cermak Says.

BY HAL FOUST.

Tuesday's defeat of the county's $3,320,500 bond issue for highway grade separations will cause only a small delay in the program to relieve rural traffic blockades by erecting two deck pavements at the intersections of the main roads in Cook county. This is the opinion of President Cermak of the county board.

County Highway Superintendent Quinlan was directed to continue throughout the winter the work of acquiring rights of way for structures at the thirty-eight intersections recommended by Elmer Stevens' citizens' committee as sites for grade separations.

Vote Again in Spring.

"In the spring," said Mr. Cermak, "we will submit the proposition to the voters again. By that time they will have had their tax bills and the wild rumors about the reassessment will no longer restrain the property owners from voting money for worthy public improvements. Furthermore, I hope to keep the road bonds out of politics in the spring."

The state has five Cook county highway grade separations on the $19,000,000 road program prepared by Gov. Emmerson's advisory board for expenditure of some of the state's 2 cent share of the gasoline excise in the metropolitan area. The county must cover the cost of acquiring the right of way.

"We can use part of the county's 1 cent from the gasoline tax for this purpose," said Mr. Cermak. "With the defeat of the west park's $20,000,000 elevated boulevard bond issue, the county board is relieved of its self-imposed obligation to contribute $2,800,000 toward the cost of the superhighway on Austin and Kinzie.

No Depreciation Suffered.

"The rights of way will not cost much. The type of grade separation favored for construction in Cook county—with one pavement depressed under the normal level of the cross pavement and with service drives at grade—there is no depreciation suffered by abutting property."

The sites recommended by the county's advisory group, of which Mr. Stevens is chairman, are as follows:

Lake street and North avenue.

Archer avenue and Mannheim road, at Spring Forest.

North avenue and Mannheim roads.

Caden avenue and Mannheim roads.

Dixie highway and Governor's highway, at Homewood.

Kept Clear of Buildings.

County Highway Superintendent Quinlan is enforcing two recent acts of the board of commissioners designed to facilitate the acquisition of rights of way for grade separations. Engineers are in the field making surveys.

Plats for new subdivisions are required to dedicate rights of way 120 feet wide for at least 660 feet from the intersections of section line roads or state highways or state aid roads. The normal right of way width is 66, 80, or 100 feet. The extra width is for future construction of double deck crossings.

The same area is being kept clear of buildings at important intersections already platted by declaring a building line 60 feet from the center of the road for 660 feet in all for directions from the corner.

The projected grade separation at Milwaukee avenue and Dempster street is purely a county enterprise, financed outside of the bond issue. Condemnation proceedings, a test case on the cost of rich rights of way in Cook county, are pending in court and will probably be adjudicated before spring.

To Extend Outer Drive.

Also of post-election interest is the announcement from the Lincoln park board that, with part of the $3,000,000 bonds approved on Tuesday, the extension of the outer drive from Montrose avenue can be completed next year. Engineers said that new land, to be built in the spring with force pump fill, does not need time to settle before concrete is poured upon it.

As for the super boulevard bond issue, the third item on last week's ballot of special interest to motorists, President Robertson of the west park board said he will try to get another act of legislature authorizing him to submit the proposition again at the polls next year.

DIXIE HIGHWAY NOW IS CONCRETE CLEAR TO MIAMI

The Dixie highway was completed as a concrete route for 1,500 miles from Chicago to Miami last week with the dedication of the final gap between Chattanooga, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., a gap which has been a mud hazard for the last fourteen years. The news has a seasonal significance, now that cooler weather is sending many motorists on southern tours.

Detroit Leads List; Has 128 Autos Per 100 Families

DETROIT.—According to official figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, residents of Detroit own and operate 128 automobiles to each 100 families. The motor city heads the list and next in line is Washington, with 103 cars per 100 families. Then follows St. Louis with 87; Kansas City, 84; Cleveland, 84; Boston, 74; Philadelphia, 59; Chicago, 57; Baltimore, 56, and New York, 49.

Motorcycle Riders Set 23 Day Endurance Mark

A new non-stop record for running a motorcycle was established recently in Linas-Monthlery, France, when eight British drivers rode a machine continuously for 23 days and 22 nights. The drivers, stopping only to relieve each other, covered 25,150 miles.

TRAFFIC REGULATING CAR



Police in Buffalo, N. Y., are using this novel way of promoting safety in the city's streets. An automobile fitted up with four loud speakers which amplify the voices of officers within the car. As the car moves through traffic warnings to motorists and pedestrians can be heard a block away—and it's the last and loudest word. No one can talk back.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC:

LOUD SPEAKING TRUCKS.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—In the much frayed and ready guise of the impotent taxpayer I wish to raise a feeble wail over the sublimated hurdy-gurdies used for advertising purposes in the public streets.

These consist of innocent trucks, driven by vacuous looking men who cannot receive more than $25 a week. The trucks [and perhaps the men, at this salary] are surmounted by large horns. They pour forth what customarily passes for music in this age of mechanical noises.

Surely some one in the loop district and along Michigan avenue has to think. Surely the rent they pay entitles businesses to as much quiet as possible.

Who licenses this infamous clatter? And what advertiser is it who has never read what Glen Buck said about skunks getting more attention than violets, but questioning the value of the attention?

O, well. I have never vox popped before, honestly. But the thing is still under my window. It is the second one.

C. L. L.

PROGRESS TOWARD SAFETY.

Chicago, Nov. 5. — Your editorial, "Progress Toward Safety," appeared in the same edition of THE TRIBUNE which also related how a woman was knocked down and killed by an auto not stopping for the street car to unload its passengers.

We have not made progress in that one thing of making autos stop for street cars to let off passengers. The law is not enforced, so why speak of progress?

I saw a man knocked down and hurt by an auto not stopping when the street car let the man off. It happens constantly and daily. Only today I got off a street car and the autos behind just plunged ahead and none of them stopped. If I had not been watching closely I might have been killed.

B. S. H.

MANY FAVOR PLAN.

River Forest, Ill., Nov. 8.—Since deciding to send this letter I have learned that somebody has recently suggested what I have in mind, but I believe I can make an addition to it—namely: this traffic light problem, and the yellow light in particular, I think the answer is thus:

1. Extend the shield covering the yellow light another four or more inches, or far enough so that the traffic waiting for the green light cannot see it.

2. A lens that will diffuse the light and lessen the reflection inside the shield.

3. Paint the inside of the shield the same color as the light.

4. Eliminate the yellow light following the red; in other words, let's have an abrupt change from red to green, and use the yellow light only between green and red, which is the only place it can do any good anyway. W. E. ADAMS.

ANOTHER HORNLESS DRIVER.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—After reading the letter by F. M. on hornless driving, published in THE TRIBUNE, I must confess that he is 100 per cent correct. So many drivers seem to go into a horn blowing panic when driving through the streets. Instead of taking their foot off the gas and remembering they have brakes, they lean on the horn button, and expect other drivers and pedestrians to evaporate into the air.

I do a lot of driving at night through the streets of this city, and dozens of times I have seen drivers approach intersections, blow their horns, and expect everything and everybody in the near vicinity to become null and void.

I have driven for many days at a time without blowing my horn a single time, and am sure that any driver can do the same. JOHN EISENTRAGER.

NINETY-FIFTH AND WESTERN.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—The long promised paving of 95th street has been completed. It is a fine speedway now and is so used. The traffic on this street has always been heavy, even in the days of the narrow, jagged road and chuck holes. The new pavement is attracting many motorists, with plenty of chances for accidents at both Ashland and Western.

Go west, we will say, on 95th street on a pleasant Saturday or Sunday afternoon. If you are lucky, you may, in time, nose your way through the north and south traffic of Western and come through unscathed. This crossing is a wonderful location for lights, or a couple of officers. Under present conditions without protection, it is a menace to the safety of the motorists who try to cross here. Your paper usually sponsors a safety first idea, and here is a good one. S. F. UNDERWOOD.

DIVERSEY AND HALSTED.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—When one wishes to have an evil which has become a public menace corrected, our first thought is THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, for it seems to be the only trustworthy medium for bringing the matter to the attention of those in a position to rectify it.

This particular case is the absence of a stop and go light at the intersection of Diversey parkway and Halsted street. It is a mystery to the average citizen why some intersections are cursed with these lights where they are not needed, while on other corners it is a continual battle between the traffic in all directions with no lights to help matters. The poor pedestrian at the intersection mentioned is simply out of luck.

HOWARD WALKER.

ON SOUTH AVERS.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Does a street inspector ever take a notion to come around the 2700 to 2800 block south on Avers avenue? It just seems as though the rottenest piece of pavement in the world is right here. In fact, it's a dangerous trap. In order to avoid holes, a person driving a car has to hug close to the curb on one side. When two machines come at one time, well, it's just too bad for one of them, and I was one. When trucks hit those excavations, every house vibrates and you'd think the world was coming to an end. MOTORIST TAXPAYER.

CHICAGO'S COWBOY DRIVERS.

Hudson, Mich., Nov. 4.—"Live Wire" surely said a mouthful regarding the cowboy drivers in Chicago and the road hogs of Illinois. I've just completed a 12,000 mile trip from New York and Los Angeles and back.

Nowhere did I see such road hogging as in Illinois. Especially in Chicago is courtesy unknown. And as for traffic rules, well, why have stop lights there at all? Better take a trip through any eastern state or California city and see the difference.

Why do they drive automobiles in Illinois without a tail light or with one headlight out? You never saw a train running at night without all of its lights.

D. J. MACK.

VANDALS SMASHED CARS.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—I was one of a large number of motorists who parked their cars on Evans avenue just south of 64th street near Cottage Grove, and who had most of the glass in their car windows and windshields broken by hoodlums in that neighborhood on the evening of Halloween. This should surely be a warning to other motorists who find entertainment in that locality that their cars are not safe. R. J. BARRETT JR.



This picture says:

Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, *Michigan*

© 1929, AC Spark Plug Company

CITY ENGINEER BEGINS STUDY OF AUTO SKIDDING

Various Paving Surfaces to Be Looked Into.

Leslie Sorenson, city traffic expert, is making a scientific study of skidding. He is testing the traction afforded automobile tires of various types on pavement when wet and when dry. The information is being gathered for the National Safety council.

"States, counties and municipalities give too little attention to this anti-skid quality when selecting the type of pavement for a job," he commented. "Hard pavement has been in general use for so few years that the public is still satisfied with almost anything that keeps the wheels out of the mud and doesn't break automobile springs with bumps."

Little Skidding on Warren Ave.

The west park board has discovered that Warren avenue's new pavement offers more resistance to skidding than other parts of the district's boulevard system. The topping is of Kentucky rock asphalt rather than the sheet asphalt ordinarily used.

"This Kentucky rock leaves a grit on the surface that is highly desirable," said Mr. Sorenson, "although the material has disadvantages in that it requires ideal weather for laying.

"Concrete with a finished cement topping, such as used on country highways, becomes polished with motor oil under heavy traffic and leaves much room for improvement from a safety standpoint. Engineers have experimented with roughing the top of concrete pavement, but this forms a catch for dirt that abets skidding during a rain.

"The most slippery pavement is the old creosote block, which acts as a lubricant for skidding. We have a few blocks of this creosote in the loop and it stalls traffic on rainy days.

Rubber Blocks a Failure.

"Rubber blocks with anti-skid design were looked upon, before tryouts, as offering a safe pavement surface. The fallacy of the theory is shown on every rainy day on the upper level of the Michigan avenue bridge, which is paved with a rubber composition.

"The A1 granite block gives good traction, but the cost is excessive for light traffic streets.

"I haven't proceeded far enough in my study to announce any conclusions other than that it is likely there will be a great change in pavement surfaces in the next ten years, probably with the discovery of a new material or process for topping that will be smooth enough for automobile passengers to read newspapers and will afford safe traction in both wet and dry weather."

NEWS AND VIEWS

The Ruxton, which has been advertised for months as America's first front wheel drive, is on display for the first time in Chicago at the automobile salon at the Drake. It has the low racy lines made possible by elimination of the drive shaft to the rear axle.

Harry P. Branstetter of 2800 South Park way, who has been in the automobile business for twenty-seven years, has been appointed Chicago distributor. His territory includes northern Illinois, northern Indiana, and eastern Iowa.

The new Nash twin ignition eight will be put through its first public demonstration in Chicago this week by Cook county dealers. The announcement was made by H. T. Hollingshead, president of the Chicago Nash company.

To accommodate Chicagoans on the northwest side anxious to have their voices tested for radio broadcasting, the complete voice testing apparatus which has been operated in the West Madison street showrooms of the Dashiell Motor company during the last week in connection with the introduction in Chicago of the new radio equipped Dodge Senior six, has been removed to the Dashiell store, located at 3430 Crawford avenue.

Five nations are represented by luxurious motors at the automobile salon this week at the Drake. Manufacturers or importers are exhibiting the Cunningham, Isotta Fraschini, Mercedes, Minerva, and Renault.

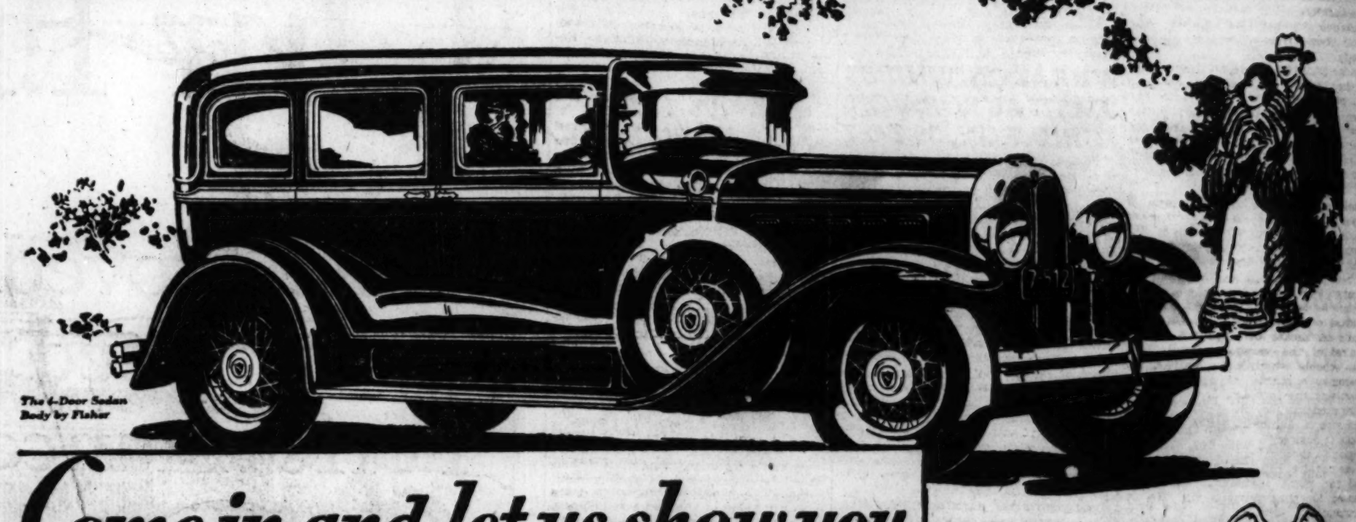
Coachmakers are showing custom bodies for Cadillac, Cord, Duesenberg, Franklin, La Salle, Lincoln, Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Ruxton and Stutz. Body builders with displays are Baker-Raulang, Brewster, Brunn, Derham, Dietrich, Fisher, Fleetwood, Holbrook, Judkins, LeBaron, Locke, Murphy, Rollston, Weymann, and Willoughby.

Stutz is now offering a supercharger as optional equipment. It is a device, common on racing cars, for forcing additional air and gas into the combustion chamber when extra power is desired, such as for hill climbing, quick acceleration or high speed.

Canada Increasing the Mileage of Its Auto Roads

The construction of highways and good roads throughout Canada continues to advance. In the last three years the mileage of surfaced roads in the dominion has been increased from 47,411 miles to 64,121 miles.

Buy Now and Buy Right



The 4-Door Sedan
Body by Fisher

Come in and let us show you what a saving you can make

YOUR opportunity to own an Oakland All-American Six is here! Come in *now* and let us tell you about it. At no time in the history of medium-priced sixes have car owners ever been offered a buy like this. For the Oakland All-American is alone in value leadership.

***Proved by Comparison*—The Oakland All-American Six was compared with 20 other medium-priced cars in one of the most exhaustive analyses of value ever made. In all, 878 comparisons were made, of which 451 or 51.37 per cent showed Oakland to be definitely superior. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 cars were higher-priced than Oakland.**

***Advanced in Design*—The Oakland All-American Six is dependable, long-lived and offers outstanding performance because of such advanced features as the 228-cubic-inch L-head engine, the patented rubber "biscuit" engine mountings which insulate the engine from the frame—the Harmonic Balancer.**

***Distinctive in Beauty*—The Oakland All-American Six has bodies by Fisher with all their new distinctive beauty, and offered in a variety of the season's most popular Duco shades. Added to their luxury and charm of appearance are the comfort of their wide, deeply upholstered seats and the sturdy durability of their composite hardwood and heavy gauge steel construction.**

Act Today!* You can buy right if you buy the Oakland All-American Six *now!* That means a real car at a real saving. Come in and find out for yourself how conveniently you can own and enjoy *America's finest medium-priced automobile.

Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

(344) PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.

MAIN OFFICE—235 E. 33RD ST.

BRANCHES
4949 W. Madison St.

NORTH
Boulevard Sales & Service, Inc., 4216 Irving Park Blvd.
Commonwealth Motors, 3044 Lawrence Ave.
Franklin-Weber Motors, 6111-25 N. Clark St.
O. K. Johnson Motor Sales, Inc., 5064-8 Diversey Blvd.
Excel Motors, Inc., 4806-08 Milwaukee Ave.
Franzen Motor Sales, 1295 Oakwood Ave., Des Plaines.
Nissen, O'Connor & Froessel Co., 4315 Lincoln Ave.
North Shore Motors, Inc., 1131 Chicago Ave., Evanston.
Ingleby Motor Sales, 5716 Fullerton Ave.
Sun-ocrg motor sales, 3030-34 N. Cicero Ave.

NORTH—C
Warner Motor Sales, 3437 Southport Ave.
5928-34 N. Western Ave.
Whitgen Motor Sales, Niles Center.
Witt-Magnuson Motors, Inc., 5139 Broadway.

SOUTH
Ashland Auto Sales, 8309-17 S. Ashland Ave.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island
Donnan-Johnson Motors, 6626 S. Halsted St.
Garfield Motor Sales, 47 E. 35th, at Wabash.

Automobile Dealers, Attention!
Several splendid dealer locations are available in Chicago and Cook County. Apply Community Motors, Main Office.

SOUTH—Cont.
Fred Hall Motor Sales, 6417-29 S. Western Ave.
Hejna Motor Sales Co., 5349-51 S. Ashland Ave.
Industrial Motor Service, 5306 W. 63d St.
Walter A. Mack Co., 19433 S. Michigan Ave.
Morton Auto Sales, 7123 S. Michigan Ave.
Pioneer Motors Corp., 8566-10 Commercial Ave.
R. and P. Motor Sales, 15323 Broadway, Harvey.
Rich Motor Sales, 7631-9 S. Halsted St.
Sternberg-Webb Motors, Inc., 6035 Cottage Grove Ave.

WEST
Auditorium Motors, 3249-51 Grove Ave., Berwyn.
Central Motors, 19th and St. Charles Rd., Maywood.
Clement Automobiles, 13-19 Quincy Rd., Riverside and La Grange.
Dooley & Ciolek, 3749-51 Ogden Ave.
Freeman Motor Sales, 6412 Fullerton Ave.
Mac Bros. Motor Sales, 3230 N. Cicero Ave.
Standard Motor Car Co., 3365-9 W. North Ave.
Svoboda Motor Sales, 5332-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero.
A. L. Warzyn, Inc., 32 Madison St., Oak Park.

BRANCHES
2473 Milwaukee Ave.
7718 Stony Island Ave.

Arlington Heights—L. W. Koehler Motors
Aurora, Ill.—Peterson Motor Sales
Barrington, Ill.—Schaubie Bros. & Collins
Bloomington, Ill.—Maley & Tenney, Inc.
Burlington, Ia.—A. & E. Motor Company
Calumet City, Ill.—Hammond Auto Sales
Canton, Ill.—Canton Auto & Imp. Co.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Cedar Rapids Oakland
Champaign, Ill.—Wagner & Son
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Drake Motor Sales, Inc.
Clinton, Ia.—McPherson & Conners
Crystal Lake, Ill.—Schaubie Garage
Danville, Ill.—Sarkman's Motor Sales
Davenport, Ia.—Olsen Motor Co.
Decatur, Ill.—Robert M. Yost
DeKalb, Ill.—Peterson-Lembke, Inc.
Dixon, Ill.—C. E. Moosholder
Downers Grove, Ill.—The Grove Motors
Dubuque, Ia.—Scharlitt Motor Co.
East Chicago, Ind.—A. B. C. Auto Sales
East Chicago, Ind.—Simmons Bros.
Elgin, Ill.—Fox Valley Motors, Inc.
Elmhurst, Ill.—York Motor Sales
Fort Madison, Ia.—C. & S. Motor Sales
Freeport, Ill.—Adams Motor Sales
Galena, Ill.—Krashaw Sales Co.
Galesburg, Ill.—Swedenborg Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Elliott & Daniels Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.—Garber Auto Sales, Inc.
Geneva, Ill.—East Side Auto Parts
Hammond, Ind.—Starke Motor Sales
Harvard, Ill.—Harvard Motor Sales
Hinsdale, Ill.—Wood's Motor Sales
Indiana Harbor, Ind.—J. L. Hill Auto Sales
Joliet, Ill.—Spangler Motor Car Co.
Kankakee, Ill.—Marcotte Motor Co.
Keokuk, Ia.—C. W. Hayes & Son
Kewanee, Ill.—Good Bros. Motor Co.
La Salle, Ill.—McElroy Motors
Libertyville, Ill.—Fischer-Stevens Motor Sales
Lincoln, Ill.—M. D. Richardson
Lombard, Ill.—Lombard Garage
Macomb, Ill.—Detmer Motor Sales
Mattoon, Ill.—Mattoon Motor Car Co.
Moline, Ill.—Parker Motor Co.
Monmouth, Ill.—Thompson Motor Sales
Mt. Prospect, Ill.—Hinchey Motor Sales
Muscatine, Ia.—Lange & Kinzler
Naperville, Ill.—Leemhuis Motor Sales
Oelwein, Ia.—Hartman Motor Co.
Ottawa, Ill.—Shattuck Motors, Inc.
Palatine, Ill.—Henry Schoppe
Paris, Ill.—Conley Motor Sales
Peoria, Ill.—Pinkerton Motor Co.
Rockford, Ill.—Carlson Motor Co.
Rock Island, Ill.—McManus Motor Co.
Sandwich, Ill.—Emery Gladman
Savanna, Ill.—Williams Motor Co.
Sterling, Ill.—John Hopper & Son
Waterloo, Ia.—Morris Motor Co.
Waukegan, Ill.—Larlee Motor Co.
West Chicago, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
Wheaton, Ill.—Du Page Motors, Inc.
Woodstock, Ill.—Dennis N. Mansfield
Zion, Ill.—Zion Institution & Industrial

AVIATION

ETTER FLYING SCHOOLS AN AID TO AIR SAFETY

Progress Noted in Raising Standards.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

During the last year gradual progress has been made in raising the standards of flying schools. Improvement in training has been due largely to the establishment of complete and thorough-going schools by the strong financial groups in the industry who through their resources have been able to provide proper flying equipment and well trained instructors. The haphazard instruction of individuals and of small schools exists only from hand to mouth still exists in certain localities but it is gradually falling out of the picture as the prospective student learns that thorough instruction can be obtained only from schools worthy of the name.

Aids Safety of Flying.

Raising the standards of flying schools has a direct and far reaching result on the safety of flying. Records of various accident boards all indicate that by far the greatest number of accident causes are chargeable to personnel and that the greatest contributing factor in this category is poor technique on the part of the pilot. This, of course, reflects upon the flyer's original training and leads to the inevitable conclusion that still higher standards in flying schools are necessary.

To raise these standards the department of commerce recently promulgated a number of new regulations. The purpose of the federal law is to protect the public and at the same time extend the government's cooperation to the industry by assuring adequate instruction for the country's future airmen. It is a factor of prime importance to the public and the schools themselves as well as to the industry.

To the student flyers of today will fall the task of flying the nation's mail, passengers and express in the future. It is obvious that the entire fabric of air transportation will be materially strengthened if these pilots are made more competent through more adequate flying training.

Little Regulation.

Until recently the largest source of trained pilots was the government schools but the demand for pilots has grown so rapidly that today it far exceeds the supply. Up to now there has been little regulation and no uniformity. The department of commerce regulations were enacted to set up a standard of instruction. The department's certificate of approval is not required of the various schools, but those schools which have gained the government's stamp of approval are advertising the fact and drawing most of the students, so the department of commerce is achieving indirectly the results it desires.

Among other things the new regulations require: [1] That all airplanes used for flight instruction must be licensed for that purpose by the department of commerce. [2] That the total number of planes engaged in actual instruction from a given field shall not exceed 10 planes per 100 acres at any one time; that the entire field should be available for takeoffs and landings; and that where runways only are available operations is limited solely to instruction during instruction periods. [3] That not more than 15 students be enrolled in flying courses for each airplane normally available for flying instruction purposes.

Need Government Rating.

Before being permitted to give instruction in approved flying schools all flying instructors must obtain from the department of commerce the rating of flying instructor. Provision is also made for the rating of ground instructors and the suspension or revocation of both ratingns.

Each approved school is required to maintain a standard of ground and flying instruction which will assure that nine out of ten graduates who apply for license will be able to pass satisfactorily the department's tests for private, limited commercial or transport pilot's license.

Minimum curriculum requirements under the new regulations stipulate that an approved private pilot's flying school must give the student at least 35 hours' total flying time, of which 10 hours shall be dual and 8 hours solo; that the approved limited commercial pilot's flying school give a minimum of 50 hours' total flying time, of which not less than 15 hours nor more than 25 hours shall be dual and "check" time; that the approved transport pilot's flying school give at least 200 hours' total flying time, of which not less than 35 hours nor more than 50 hours shall be dual and check time.

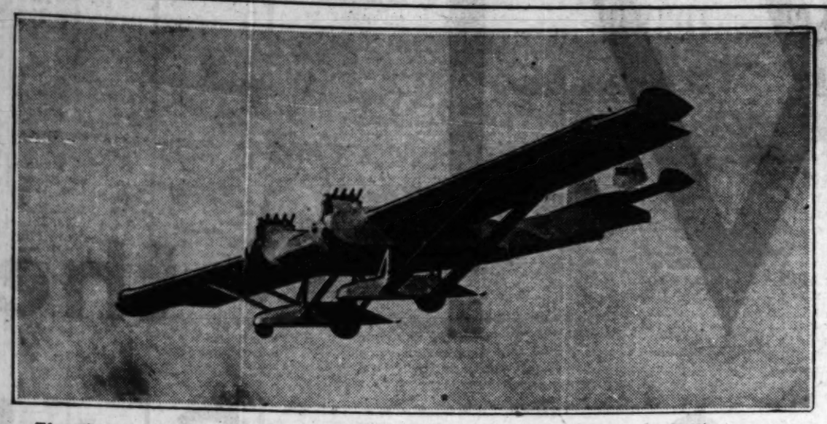
Different Types of Planes.

Provisions are also made for actual experience on different types of aircraft. A force of flying school inspectors makes frequent visits at the various approved schools to make certain that laxity in regard to these regulations is not permitted.

Schools giving instruction are classified as [1] flying schools; [2] ground schools; or [3] ground and flying schools. Approved flying schools are rated as [a] private pilot's flying school; [b] limited commercial pilot's flying school; or [c] transport pilot's flying school; while approved ground schools are rated in a similar manner. Recent estimates show that there are 400 commercial flying schools in the United States.

PILOTS
Training School
Distributors:
Travel Air Planes
Keystone-Loening Amphibians
Keystone Patrician Tri-Motors
"Irving" Parachutes
Continental Air Services, Inc.
Dept. T, 8420 S. Park Way, Chicago

BURNELLI'S SAFETY SHIP



The telescope wings is a new device developed by Vincent Burnelli in this twin motored monoplane, built for entrance in the Guggenheim $100,000 safety competition. It is shown here on its arrival at Mitchel Field, L. I. The plane has two fuselages and four wheel brakes. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

10,000 MILES OF U. S. AIRWAYS ARE LIGHTED AT NIGHT

There are now more than 30,000 miles of airways in the United States and 10,183 miles of these airways are lighted for night flying, according to a recent statement of Col. Harry H. Blee, chief of the airport division, United States department of commerce.

The lighting provided includes 2,000,000 candle power searchlight beacons, with flashing course light projectors for indicating the direction of the airway, installed at ten mile intervals. At some places, where conditions of the terrain makes it advisable, the beacons are closer together. The purpose is to permit the airplane pilot to be able to sight a beacon at all times.

At an average of thirty mile intervals intermediate landing fields, with boundary lights and a caretaker always on duty, are being established for the further assistance of airplane operators. With these fields, and those being established by municipalities and private owners, the time is not far distant, it is stated, when there will be a landing field at approximately every ten miles along the main airways of the nation.

AIR SERVICE IN HAWAII ISLANDS OPENS MONDAY

Airplane service between the islands of the Hawaiian group will start tomorrow, according to an announcement by Interisland Airways Service, Ltd., which has assembled a powerful fleet of tri-motored amphibian planes.

The United States army and navy, recognizing the importance of this development in America's Gibraltar of the Pacific, will take part in the official exercises at John Rodgers airport when the first planes take off. Christening ceremonies, an escort of combat planes, the presence of Gov. Judd, and other dignitaries will make the event a gala occasion. Overnight trips by steamer from Honolulu to Hilo, on the island of Hawaii; to Wailuku, on the island of Maui, and Lihue, on the island of Kauai, will be made in an hour or two by plane. Business communication will be greatly facilitated and mails will be speeded up.

U. S. HAS 8,478 PILOTS AND 1,485 LICENSED FIELDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—According to records of the department of commerce, there are 1,485 airports in the United States. These are divided as follows:

Municipal	428	Naval and Mar.	14
Commercial	439	Auxiliary fields	260
Dept. of Com.	263	Miscellaneous	2
Army	70		

The number of proposed airports on the department's records was 1,174.

At the same time it was announced there were 8,478 approved licenses for pilots in the United States. There were 1,301 licenses pending. Only two less than 2,500 had been canceled. The number of licenses disapproved amounted to 779.

There were 20,221 student licenses in effect and 6,087 licenses for mechanics. The number of licenses approved for airplanes was 6,740; pending, 807; canceled, 2,011, and disapproved, 416.

Reporters Talk to City Desks from Airplanes

Reporters in airplanes flying over northern New Jersey recently carried on conversations with their respective city editors, seated at their desks in New York, in an experiment conducted by the Bell Telephone laboratories.

The calls were transmitted at Whippany, N. J., via ordinary telephone lines to the destinations.

QUESTIONS

Questions relating to aviation are answered in this section by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, famous world war flyer, who formerly held the world's altitude record. Inquiries should be addressed to the Aviation Department, Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Q.—As it is highly improbable that I will attend a school for aviation, I am writing to you for advice. What books treat the subject of aviation in in such a way as to be helpful to one if he should attend a school for aviation in the future?—F. S., Chicago.

A.—"Aviation from the Ground Up"—Manly—J. Drake & Co., Chicago; Montieth's "Simple Aerodynamics and the Airplane"; Dyke's "Aircraft Engine Instructor"—Goodheart—Wilcox company, Chicago; Duncan's "Air Navigation and Meteorology"—Goodheart—Wilcox company, Chicago. Refer to any aeronautical magazine for list of books.

Q.—1. What kind of gas was used to support the Graf Zeppelin? 2. What kind of fuel was used to propel the Graf Zeppelin? 3. Is helium gas inflamable or explosive? 4. What was the principal reason for prohibiting smoking on the Graf Zeppelin; was it because of the fuel gas or supporting gas, or was it for some other reason?—P. B. C., Chicago.

A.—1. Hydrogen gas. 2. Both gasoline-benzol and a special fuel gas known as "bluegas" were used. 3. Helium gas is neither inflamable nor explosive. 4. Smoking was prohibited because of danger of fire and explosion from both the hydrogen and fuel gas.

Q.—I noticed in a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE that you referred a person to the Illinois Model Aero club for information on model airplanes. I would appreciate it very much if you would tell me where I can get full information regarding this club. Where their headquarters are, what a membership costs, etc.—C. W. C., Aurora.

A.—The Illinois Model Aero club is located in the Auditorium hotel at 430 South Michigan avenue, Chicago. They will gladly give you all possible cooperation on model building.

Q.—Where can I get information regarding the opportunities offered to American aeronautical engineers?—F. C. R., Lafayette, Ind.

A.—There is a constant demand for thoroughly trained engineers which you can verify by writing the engineering department of various airplane manufacturers.

PLANE USED TO SMUGGLE SILK IN ARGENTINA

Smugglers have become "air minded," according to reports to the aeronautics trade division of the department of commerce here. The airplane has been turned to profitable use by silk smugglers in the Argentine.

The first plane known to have been used in the silk smuggling trade was captured recently in Canelones near Montevideo. According to the officers making the capture, the plane would take a load of four small bales of silk from Canelones and fly it to a landing field near Buenos Aires.

Pilots in Nebraska Are Warned to Get Licenses

Registration of only twelve pilots since the new Nebraska state law requiring licensing of air pilots has gone into effect in the last month has led Chairman John Curtiss of the state railway commission to issue a warning. Pilots who have failed to register will be rounded up and a federal inspector will be assigned to Nebraska to check. Penalties will be imposed, Chairman Curtiss asserted.

EMERGENCY FIELDS.

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn.—Work on emergency landing fields is progressing rapidly here under the supervision of government engineers.

PASSENGERS SEE MOVING PICTURES WHILE IN PLANE

Travelers on many transcontinental air-rail line airplanes probably will be entertained by motion pictures as they fly as the result of successful tests which have been made recently.

A Universal Newsreel was first shown to passengers on the City of Indianapolis, one of the Transcontinental Air Transport's fleet of trimotored Ford monoplanes. The plane was in flight between Columbus, O., and Waynoka, Okla., with twelve passengers booked through from New York to the Pacific coast. A projection machine and a screen had been placed on board.

The screen, a readily portable affair, was at the forward end of the passenger compartment of the big monoplane. This enabled the passengers to see the motion pictures as they sat in their normal seat positions. The vibrations of the plane's three powerful motors had little noticeable effect, and the pictures were clear and bright. The projector and screen are carried in the baggage compartment of the plane when they are not in use.

The passengers were highly pleased with the showing, and it was pointed out that such entertainment would have added value on days when the landscape below is enveloped in ground haze.

U. OF WASHINGTON TO GIVE AIR COURSE IN $290,000 BUILDING

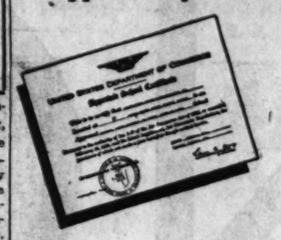
SEATTLE, Wash.—With the completion soon of a $290,000 building, funds for which were given by the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, the University of Washington will launch a course in aviation. Courses to be taught include airplane performance, aerial design, propulsion, aerial transportation, aerial navigation and airships. Advanced courses will be offered in all subjects.

The Guggenheim Foundation awarded the building fund to the University of Washington because of a belief that the growth of aviation in the northwest will require such a school, and because one of the largest airplane manufacturing plants in the United States is located here. Work already accomplished by the university also was taken into consideration.

ORGANIZE AIR COURSES.

Firmly convinced that aviation is now recognized in the United States as a basic industry, two of the largest oil companies and a leading engine manufacturing concern have organized flying courses for their employes during the past month, officials of the aeronautical division of the department of commerce announce.

Curtiss Is the First Flying School
in the Chicago District to be
Approved by the U. S. Dept. of Commerce



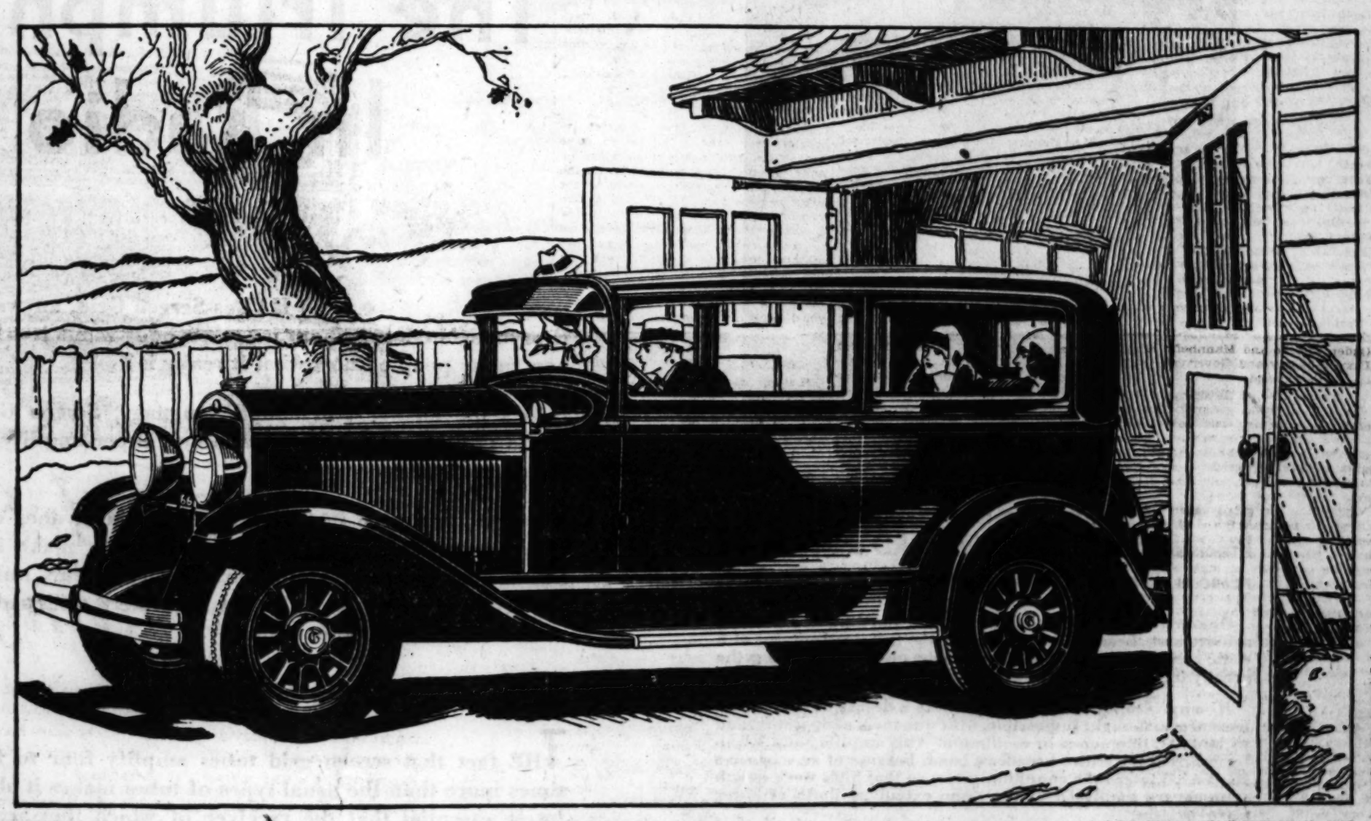
THIS means that the inspectors from the Aeronautics Division, Dept. of Commerce, have thoroughly inspected, examined and approved the instructors, the equipment, the airport, and the courses offered by Curtiss to you as an air student. And of the several ratings possible under the U. S. regulations, Curtiss has been granted the highest and most complete. No other school within hundreds of miles has been so rated.

Write or call now for full information regarding Curtiss Courses and the future Aviation holds for you.

Curtiss Courses:
COMPLETE FLYING COURSES for private, commercial and transport pilots.
POPULAR LECTURE SERIES for those who are interested in the general subject of aviation.
AIRPLANE MECHANICS COURSE. ENGINE MECHANICS COURSE. GENERAL COURSE for those who would make aviation their means of livelihood, regardless of whether they desire to become a transport pilot, pathfinder, engine or airplane mechanic, designer, or executive.
SPECIAL COURSES—Stress analysis, celestial navigation, aerial photography, etc.

Curtiss Flying Service
Dept. TN2, 1338 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

MOTORISTS ARE SPREADING THE NEWS OF
A NEW KIND OF VALUE



NEW CHRYSLER "66" BROUGHAM, $995

THE fact that you can buy an up-to-the-minute CHRYSLER as low in price as the new Chrysler "66"—the lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name—is good news in itself.

But the best news of all—the thing motorists are talking about—is what this new Chrysler "66" gives for your money. That is the big appeal of the car.

It is a Chrysler all the way through. Beautiful body of French-roof type; balanced low-swung chassis; high-compression engine; 7-bearing crankshaft; Iso-therm Invar Strut pistons; rubber engine mountings; internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; exclusive new spring shackles with patented rubber core—silent, resilient, never needing lubrication or adjustment.

Add everything up; compare beauty, comfort and performance—and the conclusion is inevitable that the new Chrysler "66" is the great standard-bearer of quality, ability and value among today's lower-priced six-cylinder motor cars.

$985
AND UPWARDS, F. O. B. DETROIT

Get your demonstration TODAY.

PRICES
CHRYSLER "66"—Business Coupe, $985; Roadster (with rumble seat), $995; Phaeton, $995; Brougham, $995; Royal Coupe (with rumble seat), $1045; Royal Sedan, $1065.
ALSO NEW CHRYSLER "70"—Seven body styles, priced from $1295 to $1525. NEW CHRYSLER "77"—Nine body styles, priced from $1595 to $1795. CHRYSLER IMPERIAL—Eight body styles, priced from $2895 to $3475.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit (Special Equipment Extra).

CHRYSLER "66"
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

NORTH	NORTH—Continued	WEST—Continued	WEST—Continued	SOUTH—Continued	SOUTH—Continued
Riviera Motor Sales 5958 Broadway Longbeach 7100	Portage Park Motor Sales 4148 Milwaukee Ave. Avenue 1470-71	Tom Harrigan, Inc. 440 W. Madison St. Oak Park, Ill. Austin 1220	Marquardt Motor Company 3212 W. Jackson Blvd. Nevada 1925-26-27	C. A. Engelbeck Corp. 5115 Lake Park Ave. Dorchester 8400	Chicago Motor Car Co., Inc. 25th St. and Michigan Ave. Calumet 6070
North Suburban Sales, Inc. 1840 Ridge Ave., Evanston Rogers Park 1096-97	Ritt Motor Company 814 Diversey Parkway Graceland 4670	Northwestern Motor Sales 5456 W. Chicago Ave. Mansfield 0901	Ber-Side Motor Sales Berwyn, Ill. Berwyn 4	Bates & Lugar Motor Sales 7738 Stony Island Ave. South Shore 6263	Lavery Bros. Motor Sales 6127 Cottage Grove Ave. Midway 5300
Capitol Motor Sales 3043 Lawrence Ave. Keystone 2410	Deibler Motor Car Corp. 22 South First St. Highland Park, Ill. Highland Park 2120	Frenzen's, Inc. 5910 W. 22d St. Cicero, Ill. Lawndale 0417	West City Motor Company 2926 N. Cicero Ave. Avenue 6100	McFadden Motor Sales 6827 S. Western Ave. Hemlock 8913	Levy Motor Sales Chicago Heights, Ill. Chicago Heights 1415
Thomssen Brothers 7334 North Clark St. Sheldrake 1184	C. A. Angebauer Park Ridge, Ill. Park Ridge 68	Herman H. Wolf Des Plaines, Ill. Des Plaines 717-J.	Austin Motor Company 40 N. Laramie Ave. Austin 0971	L. E. Lilly Auto Sales 8035 S. Halsted St. Stewart 6416	Zurawski Motor Sales 3967 Archer Ave. Lafayette 8457
M. D. S. Motor Sales 1808 Irving Park Blvd. Lake View 9572	WEST La Grange Motors, Inc. La Grange, Ill. La Grange 3700	Harrigan Motor Sales 900 S. Fifth Ave. Maywood, Ill. Maywood 311	SOUTH Bergstrom Auto Sales 820 W. 59th St. Wentworth 4730	So. Chicago Car. & Mach. Co. 9601 Ewing Ave. South Chicago 0259	Twin City Sales Dolton, Ill. Dolton 20
Burnstine Motor Sales 2524 Milwaukee Avenue Albany 6270	Advance Motor Sales 2340 W. Division St. Humboldt 8015	Schatz-Sideman Motor Sales 3832 Roosevelt Road Van Buren 4300	K. & H. Motor Sales Harvey, Ill. Harvey 408	R. P. Miller, Inc. 10858 S. Michigan Ave. Pullman 3100	M. J. Kiras Motor Sales Co. 3207-09 S. Halsted St. Calumet 4589
				E. B. Bronson & Company Blue Island, Ill. Blue Island 31	Mount Greenwood Garage 3300 W. 111th St. Beverly 0057

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A. A. HOWARD
Founder » President

Let Mr. Howard, the man responsible for the Precision Screen Grid HOWARD enumerate the reasons for the superiority of its performance.

Our new Screen Grid HOWARD is a startling engineering achievement, because it has attained the full development of a radio receiver that completely meets the purposes for which the greatly increased power of screen grid tubes are intended.

Its amplification has been brought to a degree of perfection, heretofore, thought impossible, with quietness of operation and without AC line noises or oscillation. This amplification is uniform across the entire broadcast band, because of an exclusive HOWARD inter-tube coupling system so that high wave length stations are amplified to the same extent as those of lower wave lengths.

In Selectivity, it obtains a sharp and positive separation of stations across the entire broadcast band, without favoring any one sector, with band pass results throughout.

It is so Sensitive and powerful that a wide range of programs may be heard when using the antenna that accompanies the receiver which is less than three feet in length. The addition of a short antenna is sufficient for extreme distance.

In Tone, the new HOWARD Screen Grid Chassis affords a true fidelity of reproduction, which brings the human voice, as well as vocal and instrumental music to the listener, with no over or under-emphasis at any part of the scale, because the greatest care has been taken to assure that each note in the musical scale has been given its true tonal value.

The new HOWARD is unquestionably the highest development in Screen Grid engineering, a claim which this new precision instrument, itself, stands ready to prove. The scientific manner in which the shielding is accomplished, as well as the correct relation of parts, one to another, gives this receiver a radio frequency amplification of approximately 64,000 times that of the incoming signal. A signal as weak as twenty-millionths of a volt (20 micro-volts) can be increased to an output of 16 volts.

In having this new instrument demonstrated be sure to have these new and additional features pointed out also:—

(1) The cadmium plated chassis which insures freedom from rust and corrosion and provides perfect electrical contact for all time.

(2) The new type of sliding station indicator, moving in a straight line to right or left—an exclusive HOWARD feature.

(3) The power detector, with push-pull audio operating direct from the detector tube.

(4) The individual condensers, coil and radio circuits are calibrated with crystal controlled test equipment, thus insuring absolute accuracy of each individual part.

Take particular note of its quietness on all wave lengths—the absence of AC line noises—its ease of tuning—its fine separation of stations—its musical quality—its whole performance. In other words, let this super-development speak for itself.

A. A. Howard

WHAT is Screen Grid, anyway? Everybody's talking about it—everybody wants it—but how many people know what it really is?

Here's the answer—in simple language, Screen Grid Radio is that which employs the new super-amplifying screen grid tubes.

However, the mere fact that a radio receiver does employ Screen Grid tubes doesn't necessarily make it a satisfactory receiver. Quite the contrary is true, unless the set has been especially and accurately designed to utilize screen grid tubes properly.

THE fact that screen grid tubes amplify four to five times more than the usual types of tubes makes it absolutely essential that the receiver of which they are to become an important part must be scientifically designed for their use.

Otherwise, extraneous noises which may be minor under usual circumstances are also amplified to an annoying degree, and the selectivity of the set is greatly impaired.

HOWARD *Precision* Screen Grid eliminates these noises, yet takes full advantage of the greater amplification and adds to the exceptional selectivity which has ever been an outstanding HOWARD quality.

In HOWARD *Precision* Screen Grid receivers, each of the four condensers, as well as the screen grid tubes themselves, are individually shielded.

—and there's where the difference comes in!

—it is the difference between *perfect* reception and that which fails to give the listener faithful reproduction of the broadcast.

IN the new 1930 Howard, the fullest amplification of screen grid tubes is obtained without oscillation or distortion of the tone quality.

Due to the wonderful sensitivity of screen grid tubes and Howard precision and scientific construction, a very short aerial permits long distance reception even in localities where many high-powered stations are broadcasting.

You Simply Must See and Hear the New Howard

Always a leader, Howard Radio is today an outstanding example of what constant progress, honest craftsmanship, conscientious effort and a thorough knowledge of Radio science can create and produce.

Again let us say—you must see and hear Howard Precision Screen Grid Radio. It will be a revelation to you.

This announcement will be of special interest to thousands who now own Howard Receivers made during the past five years. The new Precision Screen Grid Howard is Howard's highest achievement. To Howard owners this statement tells more than all the other words on this page.

HOWARD RADIO COMPANY OF CHICAGO

FACTORY AND EXECUTIVE OFFICES ... SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN

Distributed by
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LICENSED UNDER PATENTS OF RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES: THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, AMERICAN TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE COMPANY AND WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY

PART THREE
MAIN NEWS
SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINANCE MARKETS
REAL ESTATE
HOME BUILDING, FEATURES

NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

A *

Crash of Stock Market Tests Investment Trust Movement

SHOULD UNCLE SAM CHANGE HIS STATE LINES?

Tribune Offers $3,500 for Mapping Ideas.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

If the United States were to be divided into new commonwealths on a scientific model, where would the boundaries lie?

What would the map of America look like if remade after a century and a half of history and growth as a nation? In a regrouping based on equality of population, contiguity of metropolitan areas, symmetry of shape and present day industrial development, would there be more states than forty-eight? Or would there be fewer? Would there perhaps be not more than thirteen?

Mr. Grundy Starts Something.

Joseph R. Grundy, the Pennsylvania lobbyist, contributed a few ideas impinging on these questions the other day before the senate lobby investigators at Washington. He contended that small and "backward" states of the west and south, which get more from the government in appropriations than they pay into the treasury in taxes, have "entirely too much to say" on the tariff and other policies affecting the great industrial states, which form "the tax reservoir of the country."

Quizzed by the senators, Mr. Grundy said it was a "great misfortune" that each state has two senators. He argued that scenery has as much representation in the senate as steel and iron.

When Senators William E. Borah of Idaho, T. H. Caraway of Arkansas and others interrogated him, Mr. Grundy laid it down that if volume of voice in the senate was in proportion to productive power, population, industry, and national taxes paid, "some of those states which are now most vocal would need amplifiers to make their whispers heard." Pressed to name the "backward" states, he mentioned Idaho, Arkansas, and Montana, and a few others.

An "Economic Tragedy."

Mr. Grundy termed it an "economic tragedy" that "obstructionist" senators from "backward" states were able to exert so much control over the greatly populated states.

He suggested it might be appropriate for senators from "backward" states to pipe down. He contended that nine or ten states which contain half the population of the United States ought to have the big voice in framing the tariff and other policies affecting industry.

It all opens an interesting field of speculation.

Origin of the States.

When the thirteen original colonies were founded the last thing in the mind of their creators was that they would ever become a part of a nation. The other thirty-five states were created by congress, but, in the light of present day development, did our American statesmen do any better as map makers than the foreign kings?

Texas, the largest state, has a gross area of 265,896 square miles. The area of Rhode Island, the smallest state, is only 1,248 square miles.

New York, the most populous state, has 11,540,000 inhabitants. Nevada, at the tail of the list, has 77,407 people.

Massachusetts has a population of 479 to the square mile and Rhode Island has 566. Nevada has a population of 0.7 to the square mile, and Wyoming has 2. The average density of population in the 48 states is 35.5 per square mile.

At the time of the first census, in 1790, the population of continental United States was only 3,929,000. In 1926 the census bureau estimated it at 120,000,000.

Center of Population.

The area of the United States in 1790 was 892,135 square miles. Now it is 3,026,789 square miles in continental United States, and outlying possessions, including Alaska, add 716,740 square miles.

In the 1790 census population was lumped on the Atlantic seaboard. The United States comprised, substantially, the territory between the Atlantic and the Mississippi, except Florida. Virginia ranked first in population; now it stands twentieth.

Now the area of the United States, with outlying possessions, is four times as large. The people have spread out, and the fastest growth is in midcontinent. Westward the center of population keeps moving.

Westward, Ho!

In 1790 the population center was 23 miles east of Baltimore. By 1870 it had shifted westward to Cincinnati, O. For the last forty years the center has been inside Indiana, and in 1920 it was just west of Whitehall in the Hoosier state.

The geographic center of continental United States, outside of Alaska, is in Smith county, Kansas, near the town of Lebanon.

Territory and Population.

If one draws a line down the map through the middle of Michigan from the Straits of Mackinac south to Apalachicola, Fla., one-half of the population lives east of this line and the other half lives west. Similarly, a parallel of latitude passing just north of Springfield, Ill., evenly divides the population so that as many people live north of the line as south.

In 1920, 94,000,000 of the population lived east of the Mississippi and 32,000,000 lived in the 22 states west of the Mississippi. The nineteen largest states in area are west of the river. West of the river is more than two-thirds of the land, but less than one-third of the people.

When the states were carved out on their present lines, the phenomenon of the modern metropolitan districts was unknown. In the early days of transportation the towns were on the water. Rivers were natural boundary lines for states. So were mountains. New transportation in a sequence of steam roads, trolley lines, hard roads and automobiles, modern business, and industrial growth faced the boundaries but found them no barrier. Regardless of political lines big cities sprawled over the border.

Industrially, socially, commercially, these metropolitan areas are each one big city with one interest. But they are carved up into different governmental jurisdictions and split among states. In the old days when states were being made, congress sometimes shifted the boundaries in the simple desire to keep a public undertaking inside one state to avoid divided authority. Under modern development many of the big cities present the same problem. If the map were to be remade, one principle which undoubtedly would be set down is that contiguous cities should lie within one state. Modern boundaries, so far as city growth is concerned, are economic rather than political.

Kansas City, for example, sprawls into two states, and its metropolitan district is one-fourth inside the state of Kansas. Omaha is another river city which has industrial ramifications into Iowa as well as in Nebraska.

In the east Philadelphia straddles the Delaware, with its left leg in Chi-

[Continued on page two.]

REARRANGE STATE BOUNDARIES AND SHARE IN TRIBUNE'S $3,500 PRIZES



Here is a map of the United States, with some of the larger cities indicated, for guidance in rearranging state boundaries. See the accompanying story for details of The Tribune's $3,500 prize contest for rearrangement of the present state boundaries.

A sample map, showing one way the state boundaries might be rearranged.

This map shows the principal metropolitan areas that spread out into more than one state.

The Rules

1. This offer is open to all readers of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE except employes of THE TRIBUNE and their families.
2. Each entry must consist of a map of the United States indicating the new state boundary lines suggested by the entrant.
3. A letter must be sent with each map giving the entrant's reason for the new state boundary lines suggested and stating the location suggested for the Nation's Capital.
4. Five entries will be published in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE each Sunday for five weeks, starting November 24. For each entry published THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will pay $100.00 in cash. All entries, whether published or not, will be eligible for the grand prizes.

The complete prize list is as follows:

WEEKLY PRIZES:

5 prizes of $100.00 each every Sunday for 5 Weeks. Total	$2,500.00

GRAND PRIZES:

1st Grand Prize	$ 500.00
2d Grand Prize	300.00
3d Grand Prize	200.00
Total	$3,500.00

5. All entries received before 6:00 P. M. Thursday of each week will be considered for the weekly awards of that week. No entries will be accepted after December 19.
6. All entries must be sent by first class mail addressed: "Maps," THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Postoffice Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department.
7. The judges will be a committee of eminent scholars appointed by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Their decision will be final. In case of ties duplicate awards will be paid.

Case No. 7 in Truths About Dry Killings

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Emmett J. White, 24 years old, one of the newest recruits in the United States customs service patrol on the Canadian border, made a nervous mistake on the night of June 8 last and the riot shotgun which a paternal government had put in his hands to use in stopping suspected liquor smugglers shot a few inches too high.

The result is a fatherless home in Big Falls, Minn., and a little girl who said when school began this fall: "I don't know what I will do now without papa to help me in my work."

Uncle Sam's policy of prohibition enforcement along this border is to go on trial when this case is heard in the federal court in Duluth this winter. White has been indicted by the state of Minnesota for second degree murder, but the federal government has had the trial transferred to its own courts.

"He Was Told to Shoot."

"We are going to try every one but that boy," said George Heisey, first assistant United States attorney at St. Paul, who will have charge of White's defense.

"He was new on the force and never fired that gun before and did not know its spread. Uncle Sam put that gun in his hands and sent him out at night on a dark road. He was told to shoot and he tried to shoot low. What else could be expected?"

The killing of Gust Henry Virkkula [Americanized as Henry Virkkula], Big Falls restaurant proprietor, presents a situation almost identical with the killing of Jacob Hanson of Niagara Falls. The jury in that case acquitted Glenn Jennings, the coast guard killers, because it was convinced that he did not intend to kill Hanson. There is no evidence to show that White intended to kill Virkkula. It was a mistake, that is all, but a mistake which the state says had in it the element of criminal negligence. Juries cannot comprehend this theory of second degree murder. They will see in this case a fine looking, tender hearted boy, of good family and record, and they will hear much of the bootlegging proclivities of his victim. They will be asked to blame the system, if they wish, but not this unfortunate agent. Riot guns were taken away from the patrol on June 18, and that is likely to be the only tangible result of this tragedy."

Child Has Narrow Escape.

Out of a set of facts such as is found here the drys will find some to comfort them and the wets will emphasize something else. It is apparent that Virkkula's record as a convicted bootlegger will be brought into the case, although White did not know who was in the car when he shot. It might have been any one. The slugs from his gun came within a few inches of a 9 year old girl who was sleeping on the back seat of the car.

There is little conflict of testimony in this case, and practically all the evidential facts are known now. The main fact is that a United States customs patrolman, operating 27 miles from the border, stopping automobiles indiscriminately, shot and killed a citizen who was not trying to smuggle liquor and who was not known to the agent, under circumstances which make self-defense an impossible plea.

There is not a great deal of rum running along this part of the border. There are only two highways to watch, and all cars are stopped at the bridge which leads from International Falls into Canada. The citizens on one side of Rainy river find it necessary to drink secretly, in speakeasies, while on the other side there is a government liquor store and parlors where nine per cent beer is legally dispensed. All around these towns are forests and brush. It is easier to set up a still in the woods on the American side than it is to try to carry liquor through these woods. There are many Finnish-Americans in this part of Minnesota and they like hard liquor. The problem has been a difficult one, and this killing has not contributed in any way to its solution.

VIRKKULA'S HISTORY

Virkkula was 33 years old and the father of two girls, Bernice Elaine, 9, and Alice Marie, 7. He was the son of Henry Virkkula, a farmer, and was born in Michigan. The family took up a homestead near Orr, Minn. Young Gust, or Henry, went to school in Eveleth and as a young man roamed around the United States a good deal. He was in the contracting business in New York, oil and mines in the west, attended a business college in Oakland, Cal., but finally came back to the old community and married a Finnish girl. Two years ago he had a rooming house in Duluth. Later he was part owner of the City hotel in International Falls, where his father and mother now live. He sold this and started a small lunch counter business in Big Falls. He was not well and was not making much money. He had applied for odd jobs around town and intended this winter to go into the logging business.

Last winter, when funds were low and he was ill, Virkkula made the mistake of selling a little moonshine. The sheriff's deputies picked him up with thirty others, and he was fined $100 and costs by Judge J. H. Brown in the International Falls court on Dec. 18. The costs were $4. This was under the name of H. Virkkula. In Big Falls he is known as Gus Virkkula. It seems that even this was not a sufficient corrective, for the government attorneys state they will show that the prohibition department had a new case against Virkkula and was just about to make a raid on his place when he was killed.

A Quiet, Home Man.

Virkkula was not known as a drinker. He was not a turbulent fellow, but a quiet citizen. He was close to his wife and two girls. They were always around together. On this particular trip which ended in his death, he and his family had been to Duluth for two days, doing a little visiting and shopping, had stopped at Eveleth, where he paid his dues in the Odd Fellows, and then had gone to Lake Kabetogama, where he had arranged to take a cottage for a week's vacation beginning the following Monday.

This was on Saturday. The Virkkulas reached International Falls about 9 o'clock that evening and called on their cousin, Victor Johnson. They were asked to stay all night, but refused. They would not even wait for supper, which Mrs. Johnson wanted to give them. They were in a hurry to get home. Mrs. Virkkula had some washing to do and lots of things to get ready for the trip to the lake.

"Let's go home," said the children. They left at 9:45. The girls were tired. Bernice went to sleep on the back seat. The smaller girl slipped to the floor of the car and slumbered on blankets and sweaters. Mrs. Virkkula rode in front with her husband. As for his physical condition, it is said of him that he was deaf and had trouble with his eyes, which may account in part for what happened. The car he drove was a 1924 Packard, touring style, with winter top, a hard car to steer and with the lights in poor condition.

Setting for the Killing.

At Littlefork, Virkkula stopped to light a cigaret, and then went on to his fate.

This fate awaited him two miles on, in the form of two customs patrolmen who had set up a watch on the highway for automobiles carrying liquor. These men were White and Emil V. Servine, a former school teacher who had been in the service for eight months in 1927 and since April 1, last. White had been inducted on May 1 after passing high in the civil service examination. He had been married that same week. His home is in Duluth, where he is a member of the 125th field artillery of the National

[Continued on page two.]

GROUPS SENSE BREAK EARLY AND LIQUIDATE

Use Cash Reserves to Buy Later.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 9.—Wall street's fall bear market has transformed 1929 from the most successful year in the history of investment trust movement to the most trying one, according to executives of the trusts.

While many trusts admit that the recurring bear attacks have wiped out large unrealized profits on their investments and have substituted huge unrealized losses, particularly on the "blue chip" stocks, their executives contend that the break has proved the wisdom of many policies to which the well managed trusts have scrupulously adhered.

One of the practices which has been upheld by the break is that of preserving large cash positions with a view to taking advantage of buying opportunities which might present themselves. While there are many divergent policies among trust executives on the question of how large a cash reserve is advisable at any given time, practically every well managed trust had accumulated a fairly large cash position, ranging from 10 to 60 per cent of its total assets, before the decline assumed the proportions of a panic at the end of October.

Invest Half of Reserves.

The total cash reserves of the trusts at that time were variously estimated at from $500,000,000 to $750,000,000. During the last fortnight the trusts are estimated to have utilized one-half of this total, or about $300,000,000, in the purchase of stocks, many of which were selling at the lowest levels of the year.

While many investment trust stockholders have indicated that they have been disappointed in the failure of the managements to liquidate before the break, the trust executives contend that in general they sold a larger proportion of their holdings than most private investors did. They assert their statistical bureaus and economists provided them with sufficient warnings of the approaching collapse to enable them to sell stocks at the higher levels of September and early October.

The decline in the security markets is held by defenders of the general management investment trust to have demonstrated the wisdom of allowing executives of the trust to determine when to buy and when to sell stocks. Opponents of this practice, the supporters of the fixed trust, have contended that an investment company should retain its original investments and avoid trying to forecast market trends.

Debate Policies of Trusts.

Executives of the general management trusts, on the contrary, who are allowed great leeway in buying and selling stocks, contend that the break has given them an opportunity to purchase some stocks at much lower prices than they were sold at earlier in the fall, while the fixed trusts have been forced to retain their holdings. Another conservative trust policy which is held to have been upheld by the break is the practice of purchasing stocks outright.

Bearing out the prediction made at the annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, just before the crash in the stock market, that the bond market is "coming back," the steady upward trend of bond prices, as reflected in the "averages" since Nov. 1, has been little short of remarkable. On Oct. 31 the averages on domestic bonds stood at the low price for the year to date, at 84.16, and since that time they recovered well above 86.

Investors Return to Bonds.

While new bond financing during the last fortnight has been practically nil, except for a few scattered offerings of municipals, investors who have taken severe losses in the stock market have turned to the bond market in large numbers, not so much with a view to recouping a portion of their losses as to obtain permanent employment of their funds. The result has been one of the most active bond markets that the stock exchange has witnessed in recent years.

The demand for tax-exempt securities during the last few days has been exceptionally brisk. Even with the inauguration of three hour trading periods on the stock exchange, the turnover in Libertys and United States treasury obligations has exceeded the average totals for full five hour trading days of earlier in the year.

Corporations and other large holders of tax exempts, which offered large blocks of bonds when the first crash occurred in the stock market, later withdrew the bulk of their offerings when it became apparent that real buying was taking place in the bond market so that the available supply of bonds was reduced very materially.

Savings Banks Enter Market.

Savings banks were called on to pay out large sums to their depositors to protect their bond holdings, but during the last few days there has been particularly heavy buying of issues in the bond list, especially railroad issues. This buying has more than offset the heavy selling of convertible bonds, which naturally have been weak in sympathy with stocks.

It is scarcely possible to forecast when the offering of new bond issues will be resumed on a large scale, as bankers are not inclined to force the issue unduly at this time. But the sentiment in banking circles is that

the suits of bond to stock financing will bulk considerably larger in the future than it has in the last year or two.

Most bond dealers are in an excellent position as far as bond supply is concerned. Very few have any considerable amount of unsold bonds on their shelves, so that they are in a position to start business anew with a clean slate.

As an indication of the present trend of the time, several dealers last week purchased several sizable blocks of bonds offered in the open market and resold them at a profit. On this score it might be added that the stock departments of large bond houses have scarcely been tempted to do likewise with stocks.

Money Rates Guide Trend.

The trend of the money market, of course, will have much to do with the shaping of the course of the bond market. Low money rates will greatly stimulate the demand for first rate bonds and will, perforce, encourage corporations in need of funds to do long term financing on a favorable basis. However, no very heavy foreign financing is looked for at this time, although several Canadian issues are being talked of.

Commodity prices wavered this week in sympathy with the weakness in the security markets. Commodity averages on Friday showed that five of the group of 25 commodities reached low prices for the year during the week. These were coffee, lead, zinc, tin, and rubber. No high records were established during the week.

Chicago Weekly Curb Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Also G & E A	3,600	49¾	45¾	46½	+ 1
AutMusInst Co	600	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¾
Am Furn Mart	650	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Ark NatGas A	150	14½	12	12	— 2¾
Burco	900	14½	10½	12	— 2½
Do pfd	1,050	44¾	41¾	44	— ¾
Do war	750	4¾	4	4⅛	— 1
Chi Rap Tran	100	13	13	13	— ¼
Can Marconi	2,250	5	3¾	4⅜	— ⅜
Can Metalcraft	450	1½	1¼	1½	....
Chicago Rivet	300	15	15	15	— 3
Curtiss Flying	450	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ 1⅜
Chgo Air Serv	350	11	11	11	— ⅜
Canam Metals	13,650	1	⅜	⅜	....
Chain Store	450	24	13¾	14	....
Curtiss Air	2,350	5	3¾	4¼	....
DeForest	2,750	10¾	7¾	9	— 1¾
Detroit Air	1,750	8¾	5¾	7	— 1½
Dubilier Cond	1,050	12¾	8	8	— 2
Fansteel	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— 2¾
Ford Ltd	3,200	13¾	11	12¾	....
Fox Theatres	2,450	17¾	13¾	14¾	— 2¾
Gen Realty	650	80	73¾	78	— 2¾
Gd Rap Metal	350	8¾	5	8	....
Gd Rap Var	350	13	13	13	....
Greenebaum	480	28¾	27¾	28	— 3
Gleason-Camb	150	23¾	22¾	23¾	— 6
Geddard Corp	100	9	9	9	— 3
Hall Lamp	600	18¾	13¾	15¼	+ 1¾
Hood Rub	350	35	35	35	....
Ind Pipe Line	1,150	33	29	29½	— 1½
Johnson Motor	300	38	33¾	35½	....
Lazarus	950	25¾	23¾	23¾	— 1¾
Mid Util pfd	1,640	115	105	113	— 3
Do rts pfd	7,685	7	2	2½	— 2¾
Liberty Baking	370	8	7	7⅞	....
Metals & Min	2,750	10¾	9¾	9¾	....
Nehi	1,200	24¾	18¾	20¾	+ ¾
N Am Aviat	1,850	7¾	6¼	6¾	— ¾
Niag Hud	3,850	18	14¾	14¾	— 2¾
McCord	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	— 4¾
Reliance Man	350	32	25	25	— 7
Roosevelt Flds	2,050	6¼	5¼	5½	— 1½
Sheaffer Pen	650	64¾	56	56	— 9¾
Sou Union Gas	310	17	10¾	17	....
Std Oil Ind	3,450	55¾	50¾	52¾	— 1½
Std Oil Kas	1,900	25¾	20¾	25¼	+ ¾
Stein	700	27	24¾	24¾	— 2½
Storkline	500	14¾	11	14¾	....
Sundred Mach	670	20½	19	20½	+ ¾
Temple Corp	300	32¾	16	16	— 6¼
Do pfd	240	36	15	15	—15
Thermoid	1,000	23½	20¾	23½	— ¾
Transformer	250	40	34¾	34¾	....
Un Telephone	250	23½	20	23	— 1
Walgreen	800	75	63½	67	— 4½

BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
$9 ChiRT deb 6s '63	33½	31	33½	— 2½

Total sales, $1,950 shares.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer Sunday followed by rain at night and on Monday; somewhat colder Monday in northwest portion.

Lower Michigan—Generally fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday rain, somewhat colder in west and north portions.

Upper Michigan—Increasing cloudiness Sunday; slightly warmer in east and south portions; Monday rain or snow and colder.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Sunday, probably rain in west portion; Monday rain in south and rain or snow in north portion; colder.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness, rising temperature followed by rain Sunday afternoon or night and on Monday; colder Monday.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
... State of weather.					
Nov. 9, 1929, 7 p. m.					
Central time.					
East-central states—					
Cairo, clear	S.W.	42	52	32	....
Cleveland, cloudy	S.E.	50	54	38	....
Chicago, clear	S.	50	54	37	....
Cincinnati, clear	N.E.	46	54	30	....
Cleveland, clear	S.E.	46	54	30	....
Detroit, clear	S.W.	46	50	30	....
Escanaba, clear	S.	46	52	30	....
Evansville, clear	S.	54	60	38	....
Fort Wayne, clear	S.	48	54	30	....
Grand Haven, clear	S.	48	50	32	....
Grand Rapids, clear	S.W.	44	52	30	....
Green Bay, clear	S.W.	44	52	30	....
Indianapolis, clear	N.E.	50	54	34	....
Madison, clear		44	52	32	....
Marquette, clear	S.	42	52	30	....
Memphis, cloudy		62	64	50	....
Milwaukee, clear	S.W.	48	54	32	....
Nashville, cloudy		54	62	40	....
Peoria, clear	S.	48	54	32	....
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.W.	42	50	32	....
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	S.E.	50	58	36	....
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.	40	54	28	....
Charles City, cloudy	S.E.	48	52	36	.01
Concordia, rain	S.	48	52	36	.56
Davenport, clear	S.E.	50	56	32	....
Des Moines, rain	S.E.	50	56	36	....
Devils Lake, clear	S.	36	50	26	....
Doane City, cloudy		34	54	30	.74
Dubuque, clear	S.	44	54	32	....
Duluth, clear	S.W.	40	54	28	....
Huron, clear	S.E.	44	52	28	....
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	52	58	38	.01
Mobridge, cloudy		36	52	26	....
Little Rock, cloudy	S.	58	66	52	.01
Moorhead, clear	S.W.	44	50	26	....
North Platte, clear	S.	34	48	24	....
Oklahoma City, rain	S.	54	62	50	.50
Omaha, rain	S.	46	54	34	.28
Rapid City, clear	S.E.	42	46	26	....
Sioux City, rain	S.	46	52	34	....
St. Louis, cloudy	S.E.	56	60	40	....
Minneapolis, clear	S.	48	54	30	....
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	S.	58	62	44	....
Wichita, rain	S.	46	46	40	.62
Williston, clear	S.W.	46	58	30	....
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.W.	42	48	36	.04
Atlanta, cloudy	S.	60	66	50	....
Boston, clear	W.	40	44	38	.02
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	44	52	38	....
Charleston, clear	N.E.	60	70	60	....
New York, clear	N.E.	44	48	40	.06
Oswego, clear	N.	42	48	30	....
Philadelphia, clear	N.	44	52	36	....
Pittsburgh, clear	S.	44	52	34	....
Raleigh, clear	N.E.	54	62	44	....
Washington, clear	N.	44	50	44	....
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	W.	50	56	44	.08
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	52	60	44	.10
Brownsville, rain	N.	74	80	72	....
El Paso, clear	N.W.	48	58	38	.02
Fort Worth, clear	S.	58	66	52	.06
Galveston, rain	S.W.	72	78	68	.70
Jacksonville, clear	N.E.	66	72	64	....
Miami, cloudy	E.	72	78	70	....
Mobile, cloudy	S.	70	78	62	....
New Orleans, clear	S.	70	74	66	....
San Antonio, cloudy	N.	62	64	54	1.40
Shreveport, rain	S.E.	62	64	52	.10
Tampa, clear	N.E.	74	84	68	....
Vicksburg, cloudy		68	70	54	....
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	48	54	32	....
Cheyenne, clear	N.W.	38	48	22	....
Denver, clear	N.W.	38	50	20	....
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	40	46	18	....
Helena, clear	N.W.	42	48	24	....
Lander, clear	N.W.	36	46	18	....
Miles City, clear	Calm	46	48	30	....
Phoenix, clear	W.	66	72	46	....
Pocatello, clear	S.W.	38	48	26	....
Salt Lake City, clear	S.	40	50	30	....
Santa Fe, clear	N.	46	52	28	....
Yellowstone Park, cloudy	S.W.	38	48	18	....
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	W.	70	78	56	....
Los Angeles, clear	W.	66	78	58	....
Portland, Ore., clear	S.W.	54	64	46	.16
San Diego, clear	W.	64	74	62	....
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	58	68	52	....
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	E.	44	48	42	.46
Spokane, cloudy	E.	44	48	40	....
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	52	54	34	.01
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	N.	44	52	30	....
Calgary, snow		34	44	30	....
Edmonton, cloudy	N.	42	46	30	....
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	40	48	30	....
Minnedosa, clear	Calm	32	46	22	....
Montreal, clear	S.W.	38	48	30	....
Quebec, cloudy	S.	34	44	30	....
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	S.W.	42	50	32	....
The Pas, cloudy	W.	40	42	30	....
Toronto, clear	W.	42	48	30	....
White River, clear	W.	34	42	26	....

TRUTH ABOUT KILLINGS BY DRY ENFORCERS

No. 7—The Case of Henry Virkkula.

[Continued from page one.]

Guard. He had seen service at Fort Riley, Kas., with the U. S. cavalry, and had been on forest fire patrol for the government. This customs service was an ambition for him. He received his instructions, was given a uniform and a gun, and went to work.

WHITE'S STORY

White's own story of what happened is given in the official report made by him to his superior, N. A. Linderberg, at Duluth. This follows:

On Saturday, June 8, 1929, Inspector E. V. Servine and I were parked in a driveway about two or three miles south of Littlefork on No. 4. About 11:30 p. m. a Packard touring car with a glass inclosure on it came from the direction of Littlefork. Inspector Servine took a sign bearing the words "Stop—U. S. Officers" and stood out in the road to stop the car. I stood about 100 feet behind him with a shotgun; the car continued on its course. Inspector Servine had to step out of its way in order to avoid being hit by it. I heard Inspector Servine holler "Hey, stop!" but the car continued to where I was standing, and I also had to jump out of its road. As the car passed me I fired into the ground alongside of it. It continued and I fired into the ground behind it. It continued and I fired two more shots at the wheels of the car, hoping to cripple the tires. The car continued for 25 to 40 feet and ran into the ditch. I heard a scream and came to the car on the run, throwing the left door open. I asked, "Any one hurt," and the woman said, "You killed him." The driver was slumped over against his wife and there was blood on his face, and I did not think he was dead. I summoned Inspector Servine's aid and he got a resident to help us remove the man and his family into the official car and rushed him to a doctor, the closest being at International Falls. I did all I could to get him to International Falls and brought him to the Northern Minnesota hospital. The lady at the hospital said that he was dead, so they called the undertaker and I accompanied the body to the undertaking rooms and stayed with the body until after the coroner's inquest. The inquest gives this report: "One shot about the back of the ear, in line of the lower part of the ear, one medium two inches below the lobe of the ear. These shots were on the left side of the head and appeared to be the size of buckshot."

Story of White's Companion.

Servine's story is given at the coroner's inquest, where he was examined by County Attorney David Hurlburt, who will prosecute White. Servine said they had taken up a position at the Sahr farm entrance about 8:30 o'clock that evening, and had been stopping all cars coming from the direction of the boundary. He flagged the cars with a stop sign. This was 6 feet long and about 2½ feet wide, mounted on a board so it could be folded, in red letters against a white background:

"Stop. U. S. Officers!"

His testimony continues:

Q.—When the Virkkula car came along what was done?

A.—The usual procedure so far as flagging the car—we could see his car.

Q.—Did you leave the flag standing across the center of the road?

A.—I held it in front of me.

Q.—When Virkkula came how far did you go from the entrance to the Sahr place?

A.—About 150 feet.

Q.—Where was your partner?

A.—At the entrance to the Sahr place.

Q.—When the car came up was anything said by you?

A.—You mean as it was approaching? Q.—Yes.

A.—No, I don't think so.

Q.—Were you holding the sign all the time in your hand?

A.—When they got close enough.

Q.—When Virkkula came up what was done by you?

"Let Him Have It."

A.—I walked up the road and the car was coming slowly and when he came to perhaps 500 feet I opened up my sign and flashed my light up and down and sideways. As he came closer he slowed down. I usually stand right in front of a car if they happen to be blinded or in doubt as to what it is. As he came up close I noticed I would have to move out or he would run over me.

Q.—When you started across the street and allowed the car to go past where was your partner?

A.—Standing about ten feet from the entrance to the Sahr place.

Q.—What was done by you?

A.—As soon as he passed by me he accelerated and I said "Stop!"

Q.—How many times? A.—Once.

Q.—Anything else said? A.—No.

Q.—What was done by your partner after the car passed by?

A.—As he approached White I shouted: "Let him have it—shoot his tires." White had to step aside and as he passed I noticed when he shot the first time he was shooting down.

Q.—Where was the car located with respect to the Sahr place?

A.—Right at the entrance.

Q.—How far away was your partner at the time of the first shot?

Q.—About ten feet from the entrance.

Q.—Fifteen feet from the car?

A.—Yes.

Q.—How many times did he shoot?

A.—Supposedly four times.

Q.—Where were you?

A.—Standing there until the shooting began, then started to walk toward our car. I didn't have my pistol with me.

Q.—What became of the car?

A.—It continued about 100 yards from the entrance to the Sahr place and then went into the ditch.

Q.—What did you do?

Justified in Firing, He Says.

A.—White was there first. I ran down there and threw my light in and saw Virkkula in the arms of his wife, bleeding, and I knew something had happened. I ran back to the Sahr place for a telephone and help. I took some water down and applied it. Then Sahr came out. I asked the lady if she wanted to go to the hospital or home. I believed him dead. We loaded him in the official car and took his wife and children along with us. He was held upright in the back seat with his head on his wife's bosom. At the hospital he was dead.

Q.—Is it your orders from the department that when a car does not stop you are justified in firing at the car? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are they printed?

A.—I don't know.

Q.—Where did you get orders?

A.—I never received them.

Q.—The firing of a gun at an automobile is a matter assumed by the patrolmen themselves?

A.—The other patrolmen have received these verbal orders.

Q.—Would you give an instance?

A.—Both the new men, White and Ammerman, have received them.

Q.—From whom?

A.—Deputy Collector of Customs N. A. Linderberg.

Q.—Have you ever carried a gun in connection with your patrol work? A.—Yes.

Q.—Would it be your opinion that in a case similar to this you would be justified in shooting at the car? A.—Yes.

Q.—Are you trained in the use of firearms in connection with your work?

A.—One of the regulations of the service is that men shall have six months' experience in a combat unit of the army or experience in police work, or as sheriff, Texas Rangers or State Constabulary of Pennsylvania.

Victim Had Slowed Down.

Q.—Are the officers of your department instructed relative to methods of shooting at a car? A.—Yes.

Q.—What are the general instructions given you?

A.—A car refusing to stop when the signal is given, we are to shoot with an effort to dismantle the car, the tires, gas tank, or radiator. We are authorized to shoot to injure a person in case he is attempting to injure us, if we assume he is trying to injure us.

Q.—Was there any injury attempted by Virkkula?

A.—Well, he attempted to run over us, at least, I interpret it that way.

Q.—At the time you were upholding the flag and he ran past you, how many feet were you apart?

A.—I was about four feet away.

Q.—He had slowed down somewhat?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Can you estimate the speed?

A.—From 8 to 10 miles an hour.

Q.—Do I understand you correctly when I say that you are instructed to fire on individuals when they offer resistence to arrest?

A.—That word resistance, what do you mean?

Q.—Running over you.

A.—Yes.

Q.—You would prevent them from passing by firing upon them if necessary?

A.—Yes.

FOUND NO LIQUOR

Inspector Servine got Sheriff Hugh Reidy and returned to the scene at 1:30 in the morning. They took a handbag and suitcase from the car.

Q.—Did you find any liquor? A.—No.

Q.—Of any kind?

A.—We found some empty beer bottles?

Q.—Did you search the car? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did you find?

A.—Children's shoes in the pockets of the door and a paper sack with a pair of socks and two wine glasses, a bottle of tincture of iodine. Next morning when I went back to guard the car after daylight I found in the ditch a pint bottle one quarter full of moonshine. That was right across from where the car was in the ditch.

Dr. W. F. Cantwell, the coroner, who performed the autopsy, reported a man of about 35, 5 feet 11 inches, 165 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair. There were three bullet wounds, or slug holes. Two entered the base of the neck, almost severing the spinal column, a third entered the back below the left shoulder, passed under the heart and through the chest. This was removed from the skin and is in evidence. It is a flattened slug, about half an inch long. Dr. Cantwell reported no oder of alcohol in the man's stomach.

Sheriff Reidy told of his visit to the scene at 1 a. m. with Art and Walter Nelson. Walter Nelson is customs service inspector in the district. The sheriff said Servine told him where the stop flag was placed, and 130 feet from there he picked up an empty shotgun shell. Two paces on he found another shell and two paces more were three shells lying in the road. The sheriff counted 26 gunshot marks in the car. The evidence will be that the gears of the car were in neutral when it ran into the ditch and the lights were on. There is a slight down grade there and the evidence tends to show that Virkkula tried to stop soon after passing the flag, or at the flag, that he was shot then, and the car proceeded on its own momentum into the ditch. The sheriff did not testify as to the bottle of moonshine in the ditch.

Walter Nelson testified that the car was 30 paces from the Sahr entrance and that he found empty flasks in the car, one in a suitcase.

Shots Fired High.

Inspection of the car showed that the shot which killed Virkkula blew out the rear window and tore a hole a foot long through the windshield in front of the driver's wheel. Another shot showed plainly in a cluster of slug marks on the left hand rear side 18 inches from the top of the tires. The lowest shot mark was on a line with the top of the fender in the rear. The marks show the terrific force of the slugs. They looked as large as marbles. There were two or three holes in the back of the car directly behind the seat where the little girl was sleeping. These missed her through some kind Providence.

Virgil Sahr testified that he came home from town that evening about 10 o'clock.

"I saw a sign across the road with a printed 'Stop' on it—that's what I saw. I stopped. Servine and White came up. They came to the car and asked me where I was from and started looking in the car. I told them I lived there and was right at home. They said they would get their car out of the entrance."

Sahr went to bed. An hour or so later he heard the officers say "Stop" and then there was shooting. He said he could see the stop sign two hundred feet in front of his car.

His father, A. H. Sahr, was at home that night, too.

"The dog was making quite a racket," he said. "I saw somebody run out with something in his hand and he stopped the car and I made up my mind it was customs officers, so I paid no attention to them until the boy came home and they came up and talked with him. The dog was barking and I didn't sleep at all that night. They stopped a few cars and let them go. I was looking through the window and heard somebody holler 'Stop.' That was pretty plain. Immediately after that the shooting began. There were five shots fired in succession. Well, then I heard some kind of screaming, too, and the officers came in the door after a while."

THE WIDOW'S STORY

Mrs. Selma (Senelma) Virkkula, wife of the victim, told of the visit to Duluth, the stop at International Falls on the way home, and of her husband stopping at Little Fork, 27 miles out, to light a cigaret.

Q.—When you came along here did you see anything across the street? A.—Yes, we saw a sign.

Q.—Was there a light, too? A.—I suppose there was a light. It was probably behind the sign.

Q.—Was there anything said to you when you approached the sign? A.—I didn't hear nothing. The engine made so much noise.

Q.—Did you say anything to your husband as you approached the sign? A.—No.

Q.—Do you remember when you passed the sign? A.—Yes.

Q.—Remember how many men were there? A.—No—well, I seen the man there when we passed the sign. I didn't see the man before that.

Q.—Did they say anything to you? A.—I didn't hear.

Q.—After you passed the sign what happened? A.—Before we passed the flag—I figured that the hind wheels were at the flag—I heard the shooting.

Q.—Did you say anything to your husband after that shot? A.—No; I got excited.

Q.—Was there more than one shot? A.—I couldn't tell how many.

Q.—Did you say anything to your husband?

"Didn't Mean to Do That."

A.—When we got to the edge I said, "Don't drive in the ditch." He didn't answer me and just then he fell. He was leaning across the seat and he fell behind me.

Q.—What did you do then?

A.—I kind of hollered first. I turned around and they came up. I lifted him up and got blood on my hand. I was holding him.

Q.—Did any one come to you?

A.—Yes, one of the men who did the shooting.

Q.—Did he have a revolver in his hand?

A.—I didn't see, but he said, "I didn't mean to do that—don't be afraid—I have a wife and children myself."

Q.—What was done then?

A.—A couple of men asked me if I would go to a hospital. I was holding my husband. He didn't say anything. We went to the hospital on the back seat. His head was on my arm. He said not a word. At the hospital they said he was gone. There was a car there and a man in front on the street.

Q.—Did he assist you?

A.—They came and asked me what happened. This fellow that done the shooting said, "Don't say anything because they are going to ask you all kinds of questions."

Q.—How far had you gone after you approached that sign before you heard shots?

A.—The hind wheels of the car was at the sign after the shooting started.

White took the witness stand at the inquest, but Mr. Hurlburt advised him that he did not have to talk and he had no questions to ask him. The young man had no counsel at that time. He said he would answer questions. Mr. Hurlburt again assured him that he did not desire to ask questions, but that he could make a statement if he desired.

"I have no statement to make," said White.

Soft Drink Bottle.

The gun issued to White by the government and which he used was identified as a Remington pump gun, riot type, 12 gauge, carrying when loaded five shells in the magazine and one in the barrel. The ammunition issued by the government is 12 gauge, 00 buck, with 9 buckshot in each charge.

The car was impounded by the sheriff and will be brought to Duluth for the trial. When inspected by this correspondent the marks described by the sheriff were seen. In the bottom of the tonneau were a child's sweater and coat and an empty Coco Cola bottle, with lots of broken glass. Perhaps this was the "beer bottles" referred to. Children on tour are always asking for pop.

White was kept in jail in International Falls until June 24, when he was released on bonds of $5,000. He went to his home in Duluth and spent the summer on a farm. His status was "on leave" from the government service until his case was disposed of. His only statement for publication was that he "received orders from my superiors to shoot to disable the automobile of any driver who refused to obey the customs officers' order to stop."

Mr. Linderberg said:

"The instructions given White and other patrolmen who went into service May 1 were to remember that human life is a sacred thing and to shoot only at the ground, in the air, or at tires of cars when autos fail to stop."

The instructions of the treasury department on shooting will be introduced in the trial by the state prosecutor, Mr. Hurlburt, who will be aided by Former Congressman O. J. Larson of Duluth.

PROTEST TO PRESIDENT

The killing aroused the border country to a high pitch of excitement. There was talk among a few hotheads of taking White from jail. The city council of International Falls addressed a protest to the President and the neighboring city of Ranier also protested against the tactics of the government men. The government rushed, Henry A. Roberts, special treasury agent, and Oscar Dahly, customs inspector in charge of the district, to the investigation. Reports were sent to Washington, but were never made public. Mr. Roberts was quoted in the Duluth News-Tribune and other papers to the effect that the shooting was "unjustified and unwarranted." He has been transferred from St. Paul to North Dakota. Mr. Dahly had no comment to make. Shortly afterward he was involved in troubles of his own and resigned from the service. Charges of drunkenness and flouting the prohibition law by causing a truckload of confiscated ale to be driven to the home of a friend were made against him.

There was one voice in International Falls raised against the popular protest. This was the Rev. Edward Malmquist of the Methodist church there. After the resolutions had been sent to Washington he advised the citizens to clean up the town, and he read the ten commandments and the preamble to the constitution to his congregation. He also led them in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." He said he approved of Roosevelt's slogan of "duty first."

"Unfair Publicity," Churches Say.

The Duluth Council of Churches sent this message to President Hoover:

"We commend your administration for making a careful investigation of the facts concerning the unfortunate death of Henry Virkkula near International Falls, Minn., at the hands of a customs patrolman. We deplore the apparently unfair publicity given to the case before the investigation is completed. We appreciate and commend your determined effort to clean up deplorable conditions along the Canadian border and in this connection we pledge our loyal support to the administration and to the entire constitution of the United States." This was signed by Watson S. Moore, president of the council, and 23 members.

The verdict of the coroner's jury in this case was that

"Gust Henry Virkkula came to his death about 11 p. m. on the 9th of June, 1929, on state highway 4, about two miles south of the village of Littlefork, by gunshot wounds from a 12 gauge Remington repeating shotgun held in the hands of Emmett White, a federal customs prohibition liquor patrolman."

Following this Victor Johnson swore to a criminal complaint on June 17 and a warrant charging second degree murder was issued by H. H. Palmer, acting judge.

In Federal Court Next Month.

The defendant appeared at the preliminary hearing on June 19, but waived hearing and made no statement. He was without counsel still and said he was depending on the United States government to defend him. He was bound over to the next term of court, and on Oct. 1 was indicted by the grand jury.

The federal government had moved slowly in this case, making no announcement and taking no part in the case until this time. L. L. Drill, the United States attorney at St. Paul, had asked the department of justice for advice. His response from that quarter was that he was to use his own judgment in undertaking the defense. After a study of the evidence he was convinced that the cause of White should be defended, and on Oct. 2 made a motion before Federal Judge John B. Sanborn of St. Paul to have the case transferred on a writ of habeas corpus cum causa. This was granted, and all procedure in the state court was thus stopped.

Mr. Hurlburt announced that he would contest the order removing the case. The writ is returnable in the federal court in Duluth, which meets in December. The question of jurisdiction will be fought out then.

"This is not a wet and dry fight," said Mr. Hurlburt, "but simply a trial under the state law as to criminal negligence in the use of firearms. I have had many offers of help from those who seek to make it a wet and dry issue, and have had to refuse them all."

U. S. Attorney Predicts Acquittal.

A petition to Gov. Christiansen to use his influence to have the state retain jurisdiction was met by the opinion of J. E. Markham, deputy attorney general, that the federal court was open to trial for White under the law if the federal district court gives such authorization.

"We will see that White gets a fair trial," said Mr. Drill. "There is no use in trying him up there [International Falls]. We might as well throw him to the dogs. He had no intention to kill. Suppose he did make a mistake? I do not condone such shooting, do not believe in the promiscuous stopping of cars on the highway, but White was only trying to do his duty. He got into trouble. He will be defended to the best of our ability. I believe he will be acquitted."

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WIDOWED AND ORPHANED



Henry Virkkula of Big Falls, Minn.; his wife, and their two daughters, Alice Marie, 7, and Bernice Elaine, 9. The picture was taken before the restaurant proprietor was shot down last June by a customs service patrolman, leaving the widow and children to subsist as best they might. [Associated Press Photo.]

THE DEATH CAR



Perforated by bullets, Virkkula's machine remained as mute evidence of the tragedy along the international border above Minnesota. The slugs from the dry agent's gun penetrated the body of the driver and came within a few inches of the little girl asleep on the rear seat. The bullet holes in the back of the car are visible. [Associated Press Photo.]

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We do not notify your employer, neither do we make inquiry of friends, relatives, or tradespeople if not convenient to call at our office, phone us and we will send a representative to your home.

NO ENDORSERS—QUICK SERVICE.

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[Established 30 Years.]

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105 W. Madison-st., Rm. 1406. Frank. 0885.
4753 Broadway. Rm. 1110. Lonsdale 7163.
2958 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 202. Cap. 3440.
9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 308. Van Buren 0100.
841 E. 63d-st., Rm. 417. Plaza 8360.
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. Wentworth 0537.
3255 W. 26th-st., Rm. 206. Repub. 4473.
2120 Commercial-av., South Chicago 0104.

WILL A LOAN of $100 $200 $300

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Often there are emergency calls for additional money, pressing obligations, unexpected expenses, clothing to be bought, or doctor bill.

We will make you a loan in strictest confidence at a very moderate cost to you. You repay in weekly, semi-monthly or monthly installments to suit your income. Take any reasonable length of time you desire to pay off your loan.

Consult us and learn of this friendly, helpful service.

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CHICAGO'S
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2d Floor Garfield State Bank Bldg. 4010 W. MADISON. NEVADA 1186.

6240 S. HALSTED, OVER WHEELER'S. WENTWORTH 8745. ENGLEWOOD 4651.

WANTED—$15,000 ON LUMBER. WILL give triple security. Pay legal interest and royalty on turnover. Address J 11 337, Tribune.

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$100—$200—$300
OR OTHER AMOUNTS.

HERE IS THE COST

Under our newly reduced rate on loans payable in 20 equal monthly payments:
$100—Average monthly cost... $1.35
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Loans may be paid in full at any time and you pay only for actual time you keep the money.

We do not require outside signers. Employers, relatives, friends, or tradesmen are not notified.

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LOW GOV'T RATE ON LOAN HITS LONDON MARTS

Forces Adjustments All Around.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Wall street is not the only factor producing surprising developments and upsetting market sentiment here. London has its own little surprises.

Coincident with the remarkable opposite movements in the gilt edged market, and following last week's reduction in the bank rate, a bombshell was dropped in the form of a new government fourteen year conversion loan with its extraordinary attractive rate of interest at 5 per cent. The offer came as a complete surprise to financial interests and has caused a general setback of gilt edged securities during the whole week.

Criticism is loud in condemnation of the government issuing such an inviting and attractive loan, and as a result of the new development, there has been a general adjustment of prices all around. Market interests are forecasting strongly the placing of £50,000,000 of the new loan with banks and other financial institutions at 4½ per cent discount, as there is no previous instance on record where British government loans have been underwritten, and the general impression is that an uncomfortable precedent has been established.

Snowden's Explanation.

The explanation of Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, when questioned in the house of commons at the end of the week was that the loan was "exceptional," and was put into operation to provide for maturities of exchequer and treasury bonds falling due in January and February next, and also to strengthen the position in advance against the large maturity of more than $135,000,000 5½ per cent treasury bonds next May.

Many jobbers and dealers lost heavily on their books in the decline of other British government stocks when the news of the new loan was announced. They were loud in criticising the issue, declaring it was not a sound policy to bring out a government loan with the bank rate standing at 6 per cent, also insisting it was a mistake to float a loan on terms establishing British credit at 5 per cent for another fourteen years.

Considering the possibility that the bank rate may be further reduced in the near future, the likelihood is that the government could have secured better terms by awaiting events, simultaneously avoiding a reaction in prices of British funds at a time when stability in this section of the market is much needed to assist in restoration of confidence in the stock markets as a whole.

Present Adverse Effects.

Wall street and other unfavorable influences recently operating continue to exercise an adverse effect to the stock exchange business generally.

The fresh breaks of Wall street are causing considerable weakness here, especially in stocks and shares handled by operators in the New York outer. The volume of business all around the house is still extremely limited, with much liquidation on home and foreign accounts. Professionals of all kinds, both inside and outside the market are having a poor time, accompanied by excitement and anxiety.

Large business men here believe that the United Seates is passing through the most serious financial crisis it ever experienced, and that its effects will be felt for many months to come. But they prophesy a wonderful recovery as on previous occasions when Wall street was convulsed by a nation-wide selling movement. The recovery, however, will take longer this time it is agreed. The continued liquidation of the speculative position in New York, it is argued, is all to the good, disturbing though it is to the financial markets generally.

Unfavorable Feature.

Although Lombard street has settled down to the new order of things consequent to last week's reduction in the bank rate, it is not wholly happy, for the movement has been accompanied by a resumption of official control in order to make the lower rate effective. It is asserted that this was necessary owing to the continued demand for gold on the French account.

The continued gold withdrawals by France remain the one really unfavorable feature of the money market, the French demand appearing to be insatiable. It is now attributed to the scarcity of francs in Paris due to various causes such as hoarding and current financing, but if the reports that large movements of gold from New York to Paris are about to commence shortly are true, the exports of gold from London to France should soon experience a letup.

Steam Power Leads on Land, Slips at Sea

BY SCRUTATOR.

In marine practice, perhaps more than in any other competitive field, internal combustion engines are running steam a good race as motive power. Figures from the department of commerce show that of a total of 2,817,339 gross tons of shipping under construction in the world on Sept. 30, 1,531,753 gross tons were under the heading of motor ships. This is 54 per cent of the total.

In the United States, where the total on this date fas 112,000 tons, only 25 per cent of the construction was of motored vessels. Great Britain and Ireland, leading in the building, had 45 per cent of motor ships in their construction yards. But the rest of the world had 64 per cent of its shipbuilding based on the internal combustion engine. Japan, Sweden and Denmak were putting 90 per cent of their craft in this category and Russia and the Netherlands about 80 per cent.

It may be significant that countries with large coal supplies and long experience with steam seem to be those which are resisting the trend to the motor vessel.

High Pressure Propulsion.

The latter type has been found economical in many ways, although Sir Charles Parsons some three years ago had his advanced ideas of high pressure and high temperature steam propulsion embodied in a small vessel which was regarded as of higher efficiency than the best motor ships. First cost, wages of the tending crew and fuel consumption, it was claimed by Sir Charles and his associates, all were lower in his vessel.

One of the advantages of the motor vessel is that, when it is tied up, the cost of keeping steam up is done away with. Another is that fuel for the Diesel engine, usually oil, can be stored in any part of the ship and piped conveniently to the engine.

One ship owner reports that a vessel which he had in regular service could have been operated more economically with a steam turbine had it not been that it had to be laid up in port for an average of two days a week. This fact alone influenced the use of motors.

The government report showed that, while there had been a slight increase in tonnage powered by steam turbines, there was a continued falling off in the amount in which the power was to be the steam reciprocating engine. It is somewhat surprising, however, to find that despite the engineers' talk of the superiority of the turbine, the indicated horsepower of reciprocating engines to be installed in the new vessels exceeded that of the turbine driven type—520,776 to 434,955.

So even the piston engine, which must meet the nontechnical objection that it begins to tear itself to pieces when it begins to run, in addition to its generally lower efficiency in use of fuel, has not been driven out by the turbine, on sea. Neither has it been done away with in stationary work on land, while nearly all locomotives still follow the main outline of Stephenson's old Rocket of 1829.

Competition Is Strong.

A large industrial concern, it is reported, recently installed a high pressure steam plant of the reciprocating type. The boiler pressure was 1,800 pounds. For power alone, it is quite likely that the turbine type engine would have been more economical. This concern, however, used the steam in processing and found this consideration made the older type worth while in dollars and cents.

Thus, on sea there is strong competition between steam and internal combustion engines. In this country, at least, there is no marked trend away from steam as primary power. In fact, there is a movement to increase its use.

Great efforts are being made to find the correct adaptation of the turbine to locomotive use, and along with them go attempts to reduce the smoke nuisance. Engineers regard it as only a matter of time until locomotive firing will be done in such manner that the human element will be reduced to a minimum and the fireman must fire without smoke whether he wills to or not.

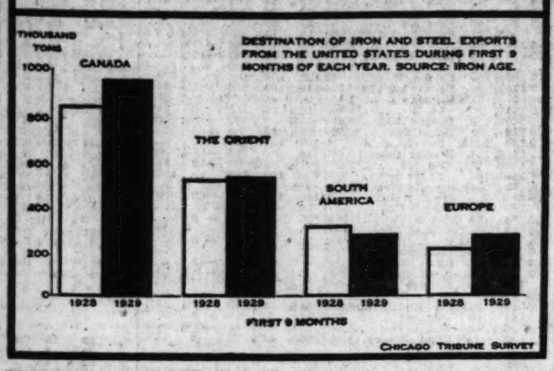
It is claimed the public and the railroads can have devices to accomplish this desirable result as soon as they will pay for them.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $810,000,000, a decrease of $131,900,000 from the preceding week and a drop of $126,500,000 from the total for the corresponding week of last year. Balances totaled $120,800,000, a decline of $12,200,000 from the previous week and a decrease of $62,600,000 from the same period of 1928. The figures for the week, day by day [with the last ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$149,500	$ 19,400
Tuesday	141,300	15,100
Wednesday	135,100	24,800
Thursday	139,200	27,500
Friday	127,500	17,300
Saturday	117,400	16,700
Total for week	$810,000	$120,800
Corresponding last year	683,500	58,300

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CHICAGO STOCK VALUES OFF 25% DURING WEEK

Prices Are Pointed Up at Close.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Chicago weekly stocks, page 6.)

Correction of weak marginal accounts, overlooked by the harassed clerks during the preceding week's debacle, brought further recessions in the Chicago stock market last week, but without the abrupt sinking spell previously encountered.

Declines for the week among the active shares ranged as high as twenty-five points. Although the market pointed toward reasonable recovery at the close of Friday's session an idea of the decline experienced during the week can be seen by perusal of the comparative closing prices of the fifty most active stocks of Friday and the preceding week.

Extent of Decline.

These issues showed a decline in market value of $560,815,263, or 25.76 per cent. The total market value of these fifty stocks based on the amounts outstanding was $2,177,046,913 at the end of the week, compared with $2,737,862,176 at the end of the previous week, a compilation of Lage & Co. indicates.

For the first time since the bear market got under way have any of these stocks which were also traded in a year ago shown a decline from the prices of twelve months ago. Nineteen of the fifty were listed and traded in on Nov. 10, 1928. The market value of the nineten was $338,911,440 on last Friday compared with $340,777,266 a year ago, a decrease of $1,865,826.

In the utility division Commonwealth-Edison led the active issues with a decline of 25 points. Middle West Utilities old stock was off 70 points on sales during the week of 5,00 0shares, while the new stock receded 8 points after a turnover of 437,700 shares. The rights eased 12 points. Insull Utility Investment was subject to some profit taking after the rise from the first break and finished with a 17 point loss. American Equities was off 5½.

Down 20 Points.

Great Lakes Dredge was off 20 points on moderate sales and U. S. Gypsum sold down 11 points. Marks Bros. Theaters reflected the acquisition of the company by the Balaban & Katz interests by rising 2 points. Acme Steel and Art Metal Works each sold more than 6 points lower.

Auburn Automobile closed at 200, down 11½ from the preceding week but 65 points above the low for the week. Bendix Aviation was off 11 points and Allied Motor Industries declined 7⅝. Borg-Warner eased 6 points.

Grigsby-Grunow led the radio list with a decline of 16⅝. This reflected the shutting down of the company's plants a month in advance of the usual end of the season. Reports were current in La Salle street, that the company closed earlier than usual in order to make way for further diversification of its products. Zenith was down 9½.

Thompson Off Two Points.

John R. Thompson company was off two points on small sales. The company announced that net earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30 totaled $936,816, equal to $3.27 a share on the outstanding stock. This compares with $1,006,083, or $4.60 a share, in the corresponding months of last year. The balance sheet shows total current assets of $2,863,364, compared with current liabilities of $1,004,064.

Sally Frocks, Inc., was dull and unchanged. Sales for October totaled $421,799, the company reported, compared with $250,666 a year ago. For the first ten months of this year sales amounted to $3,017,452, against $2,037,164. Thirty-seven stores are now being operated, three having been opened in October. Three more will be opened during the next two weeks, Arthur S. Kahn, president, reports.

GOSSIP ON BOARD OF TRADE CENTERS IN PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

With its election only two months away, political gossip on the Board of Trade is centering principally around the office of president, the attitude of Samuel P. Arnot toward a third term in the presidency being still a matter of conjecture. Because of the development of trading in stocks on the board of trade, the presidency has attained a greater importance than at any previous time.

Mr. Arnot has been active in establishing a cotton and a stock market on the board and as chairman of the stock committee is said to be receiving a salary of $35,000 a year. No other president has ever drawn such a salary. The chairmanship of the stock committee, however, entails such a great amount of work that it leaves little time for the chairman to devote to his personal affairs. It has been suggested that if Mr. Arnot will not accept a third term the position of honorary president be created and that he be elected to it.

Henry A. Rumbey, chairman of the building committee in charge of the new 44 story board building, has been suggested as a candidate for the presidency. He has been in the grain business ever since his graduation from college and is said to be considered as one of the best qualified men for the position.

CUNEO PRESS, INC. GETS CONTRACT TO PRINT LIBERTY

John F. Cuneo, president of the Cuneo Press, Inc., yesterday announced the closing of a contract for printing the Liberty magazine for a term of years beginning with the Feb. 1, 1930, issue.

The magnitude of the contract is evidenced by the fact that 2,500,000 copies are now being printed weekly, with the probability shortly of a 3,000,000 weekly circulation, increasing total annual circulation to 156,000,000 copies. In dollar volume the contract is one of the largest ever consummated in the industry.

Including the Liberty contract and others recently closed, the corporation now has on its books contracts far in excess of 65 per cent of its present plant capacity for the next five years.

The company reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1929, net earnings of $1,123,226 after all charges, including depreciation and allowance for federal taxes. These earnings amount to over nine times the dividend requirements for the period on the $2,500,000 of 6½ per cent preferred stock, and are equivalent to $5.83 per share on the 171,500 shares of no par common stock outstanding. For the corresponding period last year earnings on the same basis were $732,847.98, or $3.56 per share of common stock.

Chicago Dept. Stores Report Larger Sales

Chicago's department stores brought some measure of satisfaction to an otherwise unsettled local market last week, with reports of satisfactory increases in sales of winter and early holiday merchandise.

Trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce found that while jewelers, furriers, automobile dealers and others in the so-called luxury lines were feeling the effects of continued security slumps, the average householders of the midwest were going about their buying as usual.

Wholesalers profited by the drop in temperature, sales of woolens, winter shoes and the like taking a much needed spurt.

In industrial circles, the action of one prominent Chicago radio manufacturer in closing shop for the balance of the year was reflected in the uncertainty among allied organizations, copper wire producers and other suppliers running into more marked resistance from buyers. This was balanced to a fashion, however, by increased demands for electric household equipment and other articles of the electric gift variety.

Furniture still continues to move in satisfactory volume. Chain store organizations and mail order houses refuse to be worried by happenings in Wall street, their sales indicating that the rural and small town consumer is still decidedly solvent and confident on the future.

U. S. STEEL CORP. UNFILLED ORDERS UP 183,981 TONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 9.—The unfilled tonnage orders of the United States Steel corporation showed an increase of 183,981 tons during October, or somewhat more than the predicted gain of 175,000 tons estimated in the financial district last week.

This increase placed the backlog of the steel corporation's orders at 4,086,562 tons on Oct. 31, 1929, which is the highest figure for that date since Oct. 31, 1925, when unfilled orders totaled 4,109,183 tons. On the 1924 date orders were smaller, and in 1923 and 1922 considerably larger than the present volume.

The Oct. 31 unfilled tonnage statement has been awaited with unusual interest by the financial district which expects that the figures will throw some light on the condition of the steel industry at a time when the collapse in the stock market has caused a general uncertainty as to industrial conditions.

SLUMP IN STOCKS SPURS BORROWING ON LIFE POLICIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 9.—Borrowing against life insurance has reached record proportions during the last week, according to officials of leading insurance companies of New York City who are of the opinion that some part of the unusual borrowings at this time have been necessitated by stock market losses and other factors arising out of the collapse of stocks.

The aggregate amount of total borrowings this week has not yet been established as a consensus of leading companies throughout the country will be necessary to arrive at an accurate figure. That the borrowing has increased in every section of the United States was indicated clearly in preliminary reports to the head offices of several companies, but no estimates as to the percentage of increase over normal are available.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

Quotations by Otis & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Amer.	150	158	Fidelity	50	60
*B of Mnht.	140	170	Fifth Ave.	2700	3200
Bk N Y & T.	740	800	First Natl.	5300	5800
Bk of U S.	95	110	Guaranty Tr.	700	715
Bkrs Trust.	147	157	Harmn Nat.	1800	1900
Bklyn Trst.	900	950	Interstate	35	48
Cent Hanver.	330	360	Irving Trust.	64	69
Chase Natl.	168	176	Mrts. Trust.	138	145
Chatm-Phs	118	128	Natl City	320	330
Chemic Natl.	85	95	N Y Title	45	50
Corn Exch.	200	220	N Y Trust.	265	285
Empire Trst.	395	415	Public Natl.	140	150
*Equit Trst.	370	410	TriGuar&Tr.	155	165

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ENLARGE PLANS FOR COMBINING STEEL CONCERNS

May Bring Together 10 Independents.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 9.—Capitalists with large investments in the steel industry are gradually enlarging their plans for a consolidation of some of the principal independent companies, the project having taken on a much larger scope than was originally contemplated.

According to reliable information received in Wall street today, about ten companies are to be grouped provided no legal barriers are raised in Washington. The companies which, it is believed, will eventually be brought together are the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, the Republic Iron and Steel company, Inland Steel company, Central Alloy Steel corporation, Corrigan-McKinney Steel company, Otis Steel company, Donner Steel company, Interstate Steel company, Bourne-Fuller company and possibly others.

Bethlehem's Position.

There have been intimations in the financial district recently that an effort might be made, if it has not already been made, to bring in the Bethlehem Steel corporation, the second largest steel company in the country, and make it the nucleus of a new and far flung steel empire that would also match in size the United States Steel corporation.

So far as can be learned, any plans with respect to Bethlehem are entirely tentative and have not gone beyond the stage of preliminary conversation.

The discussion of a merger that would include Bethlehem and eight or ten of the other independents always runs up against the possibility of federal disapproval of such a far reaching consolidation of steel interests. Bethlehem has an ingot capacity of about 8,000,000 tons annually, whereas the independents that have been mentioned in connection with the merger have a combined capacity of about 11,500,000 tons.

To bring the latter group and Bethlehem together would combine an ingot producing capacity of about 20,000,000 tons, which would compare with the United States Steel corporation's capacity of about 24,200,000 tons. The entire ingot producing capacity of all steel companies in the United States is something more than 64,000,000 tons annually.

Strongly Entrenched.

At present the serious plans of the financiers who are behind the merger plan are concerned with the group of eight or ten companies whose operations are largely in the middle west. The Otis, Eaton and Mather interests, who already are strongly entrenched in several of the companies, are especially credited with engineering the proposed merger.

The Otis-Eaton-Mather group is believed to be working together on the merger plans and the recent employment by those interests of Thomas M. Girdler, former president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company apparently was in furtherance of these plans.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 7:

Income to date this year	$1,217,610,212
Income to date last year	1,102,684,987
Increase	$114,725,225
Outgo over income this year	$163,058,058
Outgo over income last year	391,986,739
Decrease	$128,928,681
Balance at general fund today	$173,696,049
Balance previous day	181,075,133
Decrease	$7,079,084

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

WHEAT—Lower. Bearish sentiment predominates. Net losses ⅞@1c. December, $1.19⅛@1.19⅝; May, $1.28⅛@1.30¼.

CORN—Lower. Spot basis off 1@2c; futures, ¾@1½c. December, 87½@87⅝c; May, 95⅛@95¾c.

HOGS—Steady. Offerings sell readily. Top, $9.40; average, $9.20. Bulk of sales, $9.00@9.35.

CATTLE AND SHEEP—Weak.

PRODUCE—Spot butter, ½c higher to ½c lower. December, ⅝c lower, 38¼c. Fresh eggs, firm. November, ½c lower, 39½c. Live heavy hens, 1c lower. Potatoes, steady.

COTTON—Easier. Southern selling a factor. Chicago, unchanged to 10 points lower; other markets, 7@16 points lower.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

The following table shows volume of transactions, final quotations, and net changes for last week:

Sales—		Close.	Net chge.
1,656,600	Gen Motors	43	— 5
666,400	Radio Co.	35½	—14½
484,200	Com & Southern	13⅝	— 3¼
461,400	Anaconda	36⅞	—13¼
408,000	Int Nickel	33⅝	— 7
397,000	U S Steel	171	—22¼
379,400	Mont Ward	35¼	—15¼
371,300	United Corporation	29¾	— 7¼
368,600	United Gas Imp	30¼	— 5¼
308,000	Packard Motors	17⅜	— 3
303,700	Cons Gas	36⅞	—13¼
272,400	Chrysler Motors	33	— 6
260,600	Stand Oil N J	62	— 8¼
255,200	Com Solvents	29	— 9
253,700	Alleghany Corpn	25¾	— 6¼
248,700	Standard Brands	29¾	— 3¼
244,200	Oil Grapk	24½	— 4¾
244,000	Union Carbide	76	—20
230,200	Warner Bros Pic	69¾	— 6¾
220,600	Int Tel & Tel	78	—20

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS RALLY AFTER EARLY DECLINE IN VALUES

The further drastic stock market decline last week affected the Chicago bank stock market; liquidation naturally served to give the general list a sharp setback.

Continental Illinois was under pressure and dropped 230 points to 650, but it quickly rallied and closed in better demand at 750 to 755. National Bank of the Republic was also heavily sold, and sales at 160 showed a 68 point decrease, but it came in for something of a recovery in the late dealings at 180 bid, offered at 185. The rights were traded in between 8½ and 9½. Union Bank of Chicago was in supply at 405, with no reported transactions.

Shares of Peoples Trust and Eavings were offered at 510, but buyers were uninterested. The remainder of the list was highly irregular with prices down from 100 to 200 points.

Closing sales were as follows: First National, 770 to 780; Central Trust Company of Illinois, 460 to 465; Foreman National, 885 to 900; State Bank of Chicago, 885 to 900; Northern Trust, 875.

Wisconsin Ry. Asks Permit to Sell Bonds for $8,000,000

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Wisconsin Central railway asked authority of the interstate commerce commission today to sell as of Jan. 1, 1930, to the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railway for $8,000,000 the $10,000,000 first refunding mortgage bonds now pledged as collateral security for its notes. These notes fall due Jan. 1.

Business Failures Gain Over Same Week Year Ago

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Business failures in the United States this week, which had five busines days, numbered 402, compared with 414 for six days last week and 363 for election day week of 1928, says R. G. Dun & Co.

MANY STOCKS STILL HIGHER THAN YEAR AGO

Comparisons Show Status of Shares.

The New York stock exchanges and commodity markets will be open tomorrow. Chicago stock exchanges, the Board of Trade, and the banks will be closed for Armistice day. All stock exchanges will close each day at noon, Chicago time, this week, and will be closed next Saturday.

BY FRED HARVEY.

(New York weekly stocks, page 4.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 9.—With the way cleared for whatever action for good or ill another week may bring forth marketwise, Wall street dug in and took a well earned breathing spell today. It was the first real rest the brokerage house workers of the district have had in a fortnight.

Even the market prophets took a holiday. It must be said for them, however, that developments of late have taken some of the glamour from the prophet business. Certainly, it isn't what it used to be—back in the good old "pre-slump" days and made it a hazardous enterprise at best. However, everybody was hoping for the best and all signs point to improved conditions—in the matters of orderly procedure and normal volume if nothing else.

Average Above Year Ago.

Incidentally the trading holiday gave members of the speculative community time to do a little calculating on their own and find out something of what the recent fuss amounted to. To their vast surprise they found—many of them—that the closing prices of Friday were still considerably above those of Nov. 8 a year ago in virtually all the market leaders and in a big proportion of the average run issues. In other words, stocks have not yet reached extreme "bargain" price levels, pessimists to the contrary notwithstanding. Here is how the comparison shapes up:

	Clos. Nov. 8, 1928.	Price Clos. Nov. 8, 1929.	Points Higher Now.
Am. Can	110	115¼	5¼
Am. & Frn. Pow.	51⅝	67¼	15⅝
Am. Mach. & Fdy.	173	188	15
Am. Tel. & Tel.	188⅝	222	33⅜
Am. Tobacco	170¼	186	15¾
Atchison	194⅜	225¼	30⅞
Balt. & Ohio	111¼	118	16⅞
Beth. Steel	69	89½	25½
Ches. & Ohio	178⅝	190	11⅜
Cons. Gas	82¼	96⅝	14⅜
Gen. Elec.	170⅝	212½	42⅛
N. Y. Central	174	184¼	10¼
Penn. R. R.	64⅜	85⅝	21
Standard Oil N. J.	51⅛	62	8⅞
U. S. Industrial Alc.	125¼	130⅛	5⅛
U. S. Steel	163¼	171	8⅞
Westinghouse	118⅝	130¼	14⅝

Where Stocks Wound Up.

Analysis of the market tables shows that stocks wound up the week 1@37 points lower in the main. However, most representative issues made partial recoveries from their lows of the week. The stock exchange had the heaviest low, General Electric, which is off 37 points from last week's close. United States Steel is one of the chief victims of the week, being off 22¼ points. General Motors registered a 5 point loss for the week.

Little activity of any kind was in evidence in the erstwhile turbulent street today. Specialists remained or were represented in their offices to attend to contracts and settle questions still remaining.

Good Sound Stocks

. . . . if bought at present bargain prices, are, in our opinion, the most attractive investments for the conservative investor at the present time. We specifically recommend—

	Price About
Allegheny Gas Corp. Common	$ 8.00
American Commonwealths Power Corp., Class A	$25.00
Arkansas Natural Gas Corp. Class A	$11.00
Associated Gas & Electric Co. Class A	$50.00
Central Public Service Corp. Class A	$37.00
Cities Service Co. Common	$30.00
General Gas & Electric Corp. Class A	$72.00
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. Common	$19.00
Peoples Light & Power Corp. Class A	$45.00
Railroad Shares Corp. Common	$10.00
Seaboard Utilities Shares Corp. Common	$ 8.25
Utilities Power & Light Corp. Class A	$34.00

Call at our office or mail coupon for latest information on any or all of these stocks.

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NINE MO. INCOME OF CLASS 1 ROADS IS $960,078,699

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Net railway operating income of $960,078,699 was shown by class 1 railroads during the first nine months of this year under reports made public by the bureau of railway economics. This, the report said, gave them an annual rate of return of 5.29 per cent on their property investment, which includes the value of the road and equipment, including materials, supplies and cash. The net railway operating income, it added, was the amount left after paying operating expenses, taxes and equipment rentals, but before interest and other fixed charges are paid.

A total mileage of 241,545 is operated by class 1 railroads. Twelve of the roads operated at a loss during the period, five in the eastern, three in the southern and four in the western district.

Charter Given Atlantic Midland Corporation

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Atlantic Midland corporation has been chartered in Dover, Del., with a capitalization of 7,000,000 common shares, to deal in stocks and bonds.

The True Index of Wealth

is not market value of principal, but income therefrom.

The investor who has so indexed his wealth is not concerned by market fluctuations.

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NEW YORK BOSTON PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCISCO

PRICES OF HOGS STEADY; MARKET CLEARS QUICKLY

Cattle Average Sinks Lower During Week.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 1,500.
Bulk of sales ..... $9.00@9.35
Heavy butchers ..... 9.15@9.40
Butchers, 180@250 lb ..... 9.20@9.40
Medium weights ..... 9.20@9.40
Heavy and mixed packing ..... 5.15@9.00
Rough and heavy packing ..... 7.65@8.15
Light, 160@185 lb ..... 9.15@9.35
Selected, 140@155 lb ..... 9.00@9.20
Pigs, poor to ch, 90@135 lb ..... 6.75@8.85
Stags, subject to dockage ..... 7.25@8.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 200; shipments, 100.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lb..$13.75@15.75
Good to choice, 1,000@1,400 lb 12.00@15.35
Poor to choice, 900@1,050 lb. 9.00@15.35
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lb..... 11.50@15.75
Bulk of sales ..... 10.25@12.00
Low grade killing steers ..... 7.25@ 8.75
Fed cows and heifers ..... 6.35@15.00
Calves, poor to choice ..... 8.50@15.50
Canners and cutters ..... 4.25@ 5.75
Stockers and feeders ..... 7.00@11.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 2,000.
Wethers, poor to choice .....$ 5.50@ 9.00
Yearlings, poor to choice..... 7.00@11.00
Ewes, poor to choice..... 4.00@ 5.75
Western range lambs..... 11.75@12.85
Native lambs, poor to choice..... 10.75@12.85
Native lambs, culls ..... 9.25@10.25
Western feeding lambs ..... 11.25@12.35

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..$9.00@ 9.25
One month ago ..... 9.25@10.00
One year ago ..... 4.90@ 5.50
Two years ago, $8.25; average, $8.00.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yester..
..... $10.35@12.90
One month ago ..... 10.50@13.00
One year ago ..... 11.00@13.75
SHEEP—Western range lambs.
..... $11.75@12.85
One month ago ..... 13.00@13.50
One year ago ..... 13.50@14.00
Two yesterday, $13.00; average, $13.25.
Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday, 20,000 cattle, 46,000 hogs, and 19,000 sheep.

Hogs cleared quickly at steady to strong prices on yesterday's short session. Only 1,000 pen holders remained at the close, with some buyers "short."

The extreme top and general average held at $9.40 and $9.30, respectively, which compares with a top of $9.40 and average of $9.15 last Saturday. Prices are still 10@15c under the high point last Monday.

Traders look for a moderate Monday supply, but expect fairly large numbers from nearby points for Tuesday and Thursday markets. The Tuesday and Thursday totals last week were larger than last Monday, which is usual during November.

Eager to Buy.

In spite of a slightly lower market for fresh pork during the week, all interests were eager to buy hogs when average prices dropped below $9.25. The week's general average price figured $9.15, the same as the preceding week's average, which was the lowest since early in January.

Chicago receipts were smaller, but the seven market total at 570,000 showed a 15 per cent increase, being larger than any corresponding week since 1925. Weights of hogs are running lightest since last March and 2@6 lbs lighter than a year ago, but 5@10 lbs heavier than at this time in 1927.

Buyers brought a new low level to cattle quotations into play during the last week, the general average price at $12.75 being lowest since last March and 25c below the previous week. Cattle a year ago averaged $14.15, and two years ago $14.10. Fancy yearlings stopped at $16.00, while prime 1,306 lb steers sold at $15.75.

A year ago last week 1,060 lb yearlings reached $18.10, and 1,313 lb steers sold up to $18.00. Two years ago top steers reached $18.00. Small supplies earlier in the week boosted prices, but advances attracted too many cattle from corn belt feed lots, resulting in one of the sharpest cuts in recent weeks.

Lambs Average Low.

Following a sharp bulge in the lamb market early in the week, the unsatisfactory condition of the dressed lamb trade curtailed buying orders, resulting in a slump back to the low point. The week's general average price at $12.50 compares with $12.50 the preceding week, with $13.20 a year ago, and with $13.95 two years ago.

Although dressed lamb is selling fully as high as it was at this time in 1928 there has been a sharp cut in the price of wool since a year ago. The spread between shorn and wool lambs at present is only 75c to $1.00, the narrowest in several years.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

October Wheat.

	Closing	Nov. 9.	Nov. 8.	Nov. 10.
December Wheat.				
Open.	High.	Low.	1929.	1928.
Chi	1.19¾	1.21	1.18⅝	1.19¾
K C	1.15¼	1.16⅝	1.14	1.14¼
Mpls	1.24	1.24½	1.22⅝	1.23⅜
*Dul	1.14¾	1.11⅝	1.10⅝	1.10¼
Wpg	1.31⅛	1.32	1.30	1.30¼
†Lvp	1.25¼	1.25⅝	1.23⅝	1.23⅝
March Wheat.				
Chi	1.20⅞	1.23⅞	1.20¼	1.22⅝
Lvp	1.24⅝	1.26⅝	1.24⅜	1.25⅛
May Wheat.				
Chi	1.20⅝	1.23⅛	1.20¼	1.22⅝
K C	1.23⅝	1.24½	1.22⅝	1.23⅝
Mpls	1.24	1.25⅛	1.23⅛	1.24¼
*Dul	1.14¾	1.11⅝	1.10⅝	1.10¼
Wpg	1.31⅛	1.32	1.30	1.30¼
†Lvp	1.25¼	1.25⅝	1.23⅝	1.23⅝
July Wheat.				
Chi	1.20⅛	1.21⅞	1.20	1.20⅜
Mpls	1.24⅛	1.24⅝	1.23⅛	1.23⅝
*Dul	1.14¾	1.14⅝	1.13⅝	1.13⅝
Wpg	1.31⅛	1.32	1.30	1.30
K C	1.23⅝	1.24½	1.23⅜	1.24⅛
December Corn.				
Chi	85⅝	86⅝	87⅛	87⅜
K C	85⅝	86⅝	84½	85⅜
D A	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	75⅝
March Corn.				
Chi	89⅜	93⅛	93¼	93⅝
May Corn.				
Chi	86¾	90¼	85⅝	86⅝
K C	93¼	93½	93¾	93⅝
December Oats.				
Chi	46⅞	47	46¼	46⅝
Mpls	44	44¼	43⅝	44
Wpg	62¼	62⅜	63	63⅝
March Oats.				
Chi	49¾	49¾	49¼	49¾
May Oats.				
Chi	51⅜	51⅝	51¼	51⅜
Mpls	46⅝	46⅝	45¾	46⅜
Wpg	66¾	66¾	66	66¾
December Rye.				
Chi	1.00¾	1.01⅜	99⅞	1.00⅜
Mpls	93⅜	94	92⅝	93⅜
Wpg	98¾	98¾	96¼	98⅝
Dul	94	94	92¾	93¾
March Rye.				
Chi	1.02⅝	1.06⅛	1.05	1.05¼
Mpls	99⅝	1.00⅝	99⅝	99¾
Wpg	1.05	1.05	1.03⅜	1.03⅝
Dul	1.01¼	1.01⅜	1.00	1.00¼
December Barley.				
Mpls	89⅝	90⅜	89¾	90¼
Wpg	66	66	65¾	66
December Flaxseed.				
Mpls	3.21¼	3.24	3.21	3.22½
Dul	3.25¼	3.25	3.21	3.24¼
Wpg	3.78	3.73	2.68½	2.68¼

*Durum. †Winnipeg, $4.87.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

A

Div. yld.	1929 High.	1929 Low.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
...	57⅞	37½	Abitibi P&P	5,000	44	39	41	...	39
8.1	85¾	74	Do pfd	500	79¾	79	79	-1	79
8.5	144¾	72¾	Abr & Straus	900	73¼	73⅛	73¼	...	110
6.7	115¾	100	Do pfd	100	108	103¾	103¾	-4¼	110½
2.9	760	210	Adams Exp	400	250	210	210	-140	330
...	34	22	Do ct	39,400	34	22	23	...	...
5.8	96	84¾	Do pfd	500	90	85	85½	...	...
8.8	35⅞	20	Adams Millis	2,600	25	20	22½	-2½	...
...	104¾	7	Adv Rumely	7,500	16	13⅛	14½	-2¾	48⅜
...	119	15	Do pfd	3,300	65	18¾	19⅛	-5	61¼
...	...	⅛	Ahumada Ld	8,100	1¼	1	1	...	3¼
5.8	233¾	90	†Air Reduc	105,700	143⅝	90	106	-38½	82⅝
10.0	48¼	25	Airw El Amp	3,100	37	25	25	-2	...
...	11⅛	2⅜	Ajax-Rubber	7,600	3¼	2⅜	2⅝	...	3¼
...	10¼	4⅛	Alaska Jun	21,400	6¼	4¼	5⅛	...	10
...	25	6	Alb PW Pap	3,600	11	9¼	10⅛	...	26¼
...	56½	18¼	Alleg Corp	283,700	31⅝	21¼	25½	-6¼	...
5.5	118⅝	105	Do pfd ww	4,400	101	96¼	99¾	+4¾	...
5.9	92	80¼	Do pfd x w	2,100	90¼	88⅝	89	...	...
10.2	30¼	28¾	Alpha Port C	600	29	28¾	29	...	...
2.9	354⅝	200	Allied Chem	38,300	244	200	210¼	-40¾	234
5.7	135	120¾	Do pfd	1,800	132¾	123	123	+ ¼	123
4.7	75½	39⅝	Allis Chal Mf	29,100	50¾	40¼	43¼	-6¾	...
...	⅞	⅜	Do rts	47,900	⅝	⅜	¾	...	...
...	11¼	3¼	Amal Leather	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛	11¾
...	73	31	Do pfd	400	53	51	51	-1	60
9.1	43⅜	17⅛	Amerada	14,200	25	21	23½	-2⅜	30⅝
...	44⅜	4	Amer Bank	1,000	5	4	4	-⅛	19¼
...	73⅜	24⅝	Do pfd	9,800	29¾	24⅜	27	-1¾	68
2.2	157	56	†† Am Bk N	15,300	110	86	83½	-15¾	140¼
5.3	65¾	57	Do pfd	170	60	57	57	-3¾	61
...	20¼	8	Am Beet Sug	3,800	9¼	8	9¼	-1⅛	30
...	50¼	46	Do pfd	100	49	49	49	...	53
...	76½	28¾	Am Bosch	22,200	40	31⅜	35	+ ½	35¼
5.0	62	43¾	Am Bk Shoe	6,900	49¼	45¼	46	...	42½
5.8	126⅜	116⅜	Do pfd	50	118¾	117	118¾	+ ¾	124
...	34⅜	4⅜	Am Br B In	37,200	12	7¾	9	-3¾	13⅜
16.8	104	49¾	Do pfd ww	550	73¾	65	65	-8¼	48¼
3.5	184½	103	†Am Can	210,600	133	103	115¼	-20¼	113⅝
5.0	145	136	Do pfd	1,400	139½	137	139	+ 2	141¼
7.4	106¼	76	Am C & Fdy	5,700	89	80¼	81¼	-7¾	95
6.1	120	119¾	Do pfd	100	119	119	119	...	119
8.8	96¼	75¼	Am Chain pf	200	80¾	80	80¾	+ ¼	92
4.9	51⅝	35	Am Chicle	13,500	45	38	41	-3	46½
6.4	55	20	Am Com Alc	19,800	32	20	25¼	-6¼	...
8.0	47⅞	20¼	Am Encaustic	2,800	37⅝	31¼	32	-5	73
...	98¼	30	Am Europ Sec	6,600	43	30	37	-6	...
...	190¾	50	Am Fgn Pow	199,600	86¼	53¼	67¾	-24⅝	52
6.7	108¼	104	Do pfd	1,600	105¼	104	104	-¼	108
7.7	103	86¼	Do 2d pfd	3,400	92¾	80	91	+ ¼	96¼
4.3	43	19¼	Am Haw S B	5,100	25	20¼	23	-1⅞	...
...	10	3	Am Ice	2,500	5¾	4¼	4¾	-⅝	...
...	52¾	29	Do pfd	800	34½	29	31	...	35
7.7	85⅝	40¾	Am H Prod	15,300	60	45	47⅞	+1⅜	75
8.8	54	29	Am Ice	11,600	37⅜	32⅝	35¾	-3	41⅛
6.7	92	66	Do pfd	1,000	73	67	68	-1¾	84
4.9	99¾	75	†Am Int Cp	58,100	50¾	38	40⅞	-9⅜	126
...	8¾	3¾	Am La France	2,900	5¾	3	3½	...	9
6.4	97	38	Am Locomo	11,400	105¾	88¾	100¾	-4¾	97
8.1	119¾	112	Do pfd	1,000	116	112	115	...	102¾
8.1	179¾	147¾	†Am M & Fdy	5,400	150	140¾	150	-6¾	175¾
8.1	111¾	111¾	Am Metals	2,400	111¾	111¾	111¾	...	111¾
5.4	135	112	Do pfd	100	115	113	115	-13	115
10.3	98¾	65	Am N Gas pf	490	74	65	65	-8¼	74
...	17⅜	3	Am Piano	400	5	4	4½	-1	14
...	55	16	Do pfd	200	23	20	20	-3¼	45¼
12.5	1⅝	1⅛	Am P & L	20,900	87	78	78½	-8¾	80⅞
6.1	104	92¼	Do 6% pfd	1,900	100	96	98½	-1	101¼
6.1	80	70	Do 5% pfd	100	73	73¼	73¾	...	...
6.3	84¾	78½	Do 5% pf st	1,200	88	79	79	...	...
4.5	55⅝	35	Am Rad&S	106,700	37⅞	31¼	33¼	-5¾	...
2.5	24¼	15	Am Republ	6,700	27⅝	21¼	21¾	-5	30⅜
9.1	43⅜	17⅜	Amsrads	14,200	25	21	23½	-2⅜	30⅝
...	11⅛	3¼	Amal Leather	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛	11⅛
...	73	31	Do pfd	400	53	51	51	-1	60
9.1	43⅜	17⅜	Amsrads	14,200	25	21	23½	-2⅜	30⅝
...	44⅜	4¼	Brunswick D	3,300	12	7¾	12	...	34
...	⅛	⅛	Do rts	4,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	...
...	...	...	Do cv pf	6,800	35½	30¼	33	+ 2¾	45⅛
7.7	22⅞	8	Budd Mfg Co	11,700	15	11¼	12¾	-2	...
5.6	83⅜	51⅜	Buf N & Pf	10	105	105	105	...	101
11.1	32¾	24	Bulova W	3,700	32	24	27	-4⅝	...
4.4	54⅜	30	†Bullard Co	3,500	39	30	36	-3	...
7.8	127	89	Burns Br A	1,500	96¾	89	92	-4¾	134
6.7	111⅜	80	Do B	1,000	90	80	84	-4¾	94
7.8	105¾	90	Do pfd	110	91	90	90	...	105½
2.9	96¾	29	Bur Add M	117,200	62¾	38	42¾	-21⅜	...
5.6	89¼	33	†† Bush Term	3,700	44	35¾	35¾	-9¼	67⅛
7.0	110¾	97	Do deb	500	103	97¼	100	+ 2	107
6.6	115¾	100	C I T pf	1,130	108	100	106	+ 3	107
...	9¼	2	Butte C & Z	8,800	3½	2⅜	3⅛	- ⅛	9¼
...	12¾	5	Butte & Sup	2,100	6¾	5	6	-1⅜	10¼
...	192¾	50	Byers A M	30,400	89	50	66	-12⅝	152⅝
2.7	47¾	20	By Prod Coke	14,900	34¾	25¼	27⅝	-5¼	113

C

5.8	84¼	43¾	Cal Packing	6,000	73½	67	68⅝	-2⅜	75¼
...	34½	25	California Pet	30	28	28	28	-1¾	...
...	4	1	Cal Ld & Z	4,500	1⅝	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	4¾
10.8	136⅜	92	Cal & Ariz	9,900	105	92	92	-12¾	150⅜
...	53⅜	25	Cal & Hecla	44,400	38⅜	30	32⅝	-4¾	46
5.7	49	22	Camp W C Fd	3,700	29	22¾	23	-7	...
7.8	98¾	46	Can Dry G	30,500	68¾	59	64	-4¼	79¾
5.0	265¾	191¼	Can Pacific	49,800	207	196	202	-13	234¾
8.8	97⅜	34	Cap Adm pf	1,300	54	34	36	-2	40⅝
5.2	50	30	Cannon Mills	5,100	36¼	34	35	-2	40⅝
...	65¼	30	Cap Adm L	3,300	42	30	30	-10	...
4.9	92⅜	31¾	Car C & Oh	70	81¾	81¾	81¾	-2¼	...
3.5	267¾	145	Case J I	14,400	215	145	168	-22¾	...
...	11⅜	7¾	Cat Tr	18,000	9¼	7¾	8	-1	...
7.4	104¾	94	Do 1st pfd	1,800	95¾	94	95	...	99¾
11.9	66	20	Do pfd	300	115	114¾	115	-2	132
...	42¼	10	Cav-Dobbs	1,400	12	10	10	-3	...
10.9	105¾	60	Do pfd	200	65	60	60	...	...
7.9	79⅞	31	Celotex	3,700	46	36¾	37⅜	-7¾	...
5.4	52⅝	28	Cent Alloy St	23,400	35⅝	30⅜	37¼	-6	42¾
6.4	113¾	105¾	Do pfd	170	110	106	110	+ 2	110
5.6	48⅝	21	Cent Agurire	2,000	29¾	24¾	27	-2	28¾
3.9	360	200	*C BR N J	900	283¾	260	274½	-1½	334
...	20¼	3	Cent Rib Mills	1,300	8¼	4	4¼	-3	27⅛
12.3	82	57	Do pfd	50	60	57	57	-3	87
5.7	130	65¾	Centro de Pas	28,500	81¼	65¾	69¼	-11¾	105¾
...	32	13	Cert Prod	4,100	18	15	16	-2	32
...	81¼	47⅜	Do pfd	200	52	50	50	...	...
...	80	18	Checker Cab	12,800	41	30	37¾	-7¾	...
5.4	92	50¾	Chas Corp	24,000	64¼	50¾	55¼	-9¾	115⅞
5.4	277½	151	Cherry Ar Ohio	24,300	213	181	190	-21¼	206
...	10¾	4¼	Chi & Alton	4,700	5¾	4¾	5¼	+ ⅛	11¾
...	25⅜	5⅜	Do pfd	5,700	7	5¾	5¾	...	18⅜
4.6	105⅜	79	C & N W	26,000	83¾	79	87	+ 1	93
5.1	145	134	Do pfd	400	139	138	138¼	- ¾	140
...	23⅝	...	†Chi Gt W	14,100	12¾	8¾	9⅝	-3¼	14⅜
10.5	70	19	Grigsby Gru	128,900	34¼	19	20	-18	...
...	⅜	⅛	Do rts	27,100	1	⅛	⅛	...	1¾
...	9¼	2	Grant Sugar	300	3¾	3	3⅜	+ ⅛	8⅝

D

...	10	3¾	Fairbanks C	500	8¼	3¾	3¾	-4¼	...
...	35	11	Do pfd	60	20	15	15	-4	...
7.5	34½	29¾	Fairbanks M	3,300	41	34	40	...	45
11.5	24	13	Fajardo Sug	220	107	105	106	+ 1	112
6.7	51⅞	31¼	Fed Mot Trs	3,900	41¼	31¼	31¼	-4	101¾
7.0	104¾	102	Do pfd	20	105¾	102	102	...	110¾
6.2	72⅜	35	†Fash Pk As	2,000	42	35	39	-2	...
5.3	102⅛	86	Do pfd	100	86	86	86	-12¾	...
7.2	102	85	Fed Mtr 6 pfd	6,900	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ 1¼	100
6.4	51¼	32	Fed Mot Tr	7,500	41	32	32	-5¾	...
5.9	130	118¾	Do 7% pfd	20	120	118¾	118¾	...	124
...	6¾	2	Cuban Dom S	500	2	2	2	-1	6¼
5.8	132	107¼	Curtis Pub Co	2,100	114¾	110	113	-1¾	116
6.1	118	112¼	Do pfd	1,400	114	113¾	114	- ¼	...
1.1	173¾	87¼	Curtiss Aero	100	87¼	87¼	87¼	...	130¼
...	30¼	7¾	Curt Wright	177,400	12	9¾	10¼	-1¾	...
...	37¾	14	Do A	33,000	20¼	15	17¾	-4¼	...
4.4	121¼	50¼	Culler Ham	2,500	72	70¼	71	-5¼	65
...	136¾	63	Cuyamel Fruit	3,800	107	95	102	- 3	59¾

D

...	63⅜	21¼	Davis Chem	18,300	37¾	29¼	31	-6	61¼
5.8	126	117¼	Decre pfd	530	121¼	120	120	- 1	124
6.1	118	112¼	Do pfd B	1,400	114	113¾	114	- ¼	120
4.2	169¾	120¼	Del & Hudson	19,300	175	158¾	163¼	-11¾	183¾
4.3	65¾	45	†Delbenham Sec	1,400	57¼	25	25	-3¼	41
...	77⅜	49	D E G & W pf	7,800	65½	60¼	64½	-4¼	55⅝
3.0	338	234	Detroit Edsn	2,300	272	268¼	270	...	199
...	34	21¼	Do rts	2,600	32	21¼	25¼	-5¾	...
6.4	64¼	32	Devroe & Ray	5,200	45	32	35	- 3	53½
4.9	134	123	Diam Match	1,830	129½	123	124	- 2¾	166
14.3	11¼	6¼	Dome Mining	4,700	7¾	7	7¼	-⅜	8¾
5.0	54¼	12	Dom Sts Ltd	11,100	25¾	20¼	24	- 1	...
4.8	126¼	71	Drug Inc	24,100	91¾	78¾	83	- 7¾	118¾
...	4¾	2	Dul S Ltd A	600	3½	3¼	3¼	- ⅛	6¾
...	...	2¾	Do pfd	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	...	...
10.2	92	25	††Dunhill Intl	7,100	40¼	34	35	...	91¾
7.1	28⅝	13½	Duplan Silk C	2,800	15¾	14	15	+ ⅛	...
8.4	102	92	Do pfd	100	95	95	95	...	111
3.7	231	110	Du Pont M	110,200	130½	109¼	107	-33	...
5.4	119	112	Do deb	4,300	115	110	110	-3¼	119
...	48	36	Durham H pfd	60	41¼	41¼	41¼	...	101
5.1	100⅜	90¼	Duq Lt 1st pf	200	98½	98¾	98½	...	101

E

6.3	39¼	19	East Roll Mill	1,800	24	20	24	+ 1¾	...
12.8	264¾	162	†Eastman Ko	23,800	204¾	170¼	181¾	-28¾	195
5.9	128	117	Do pfd	150	120	117	120	...	126
9.7	76⅜	27	Eaton Axle	12,700	36	30¾	31	- 3	58⅝
20.8	39⅞	11¾	Edingon Schld	3,500	14	12¾	12¾	-1¼	36¼
10.7	113¾	80	Do pfd	600	81	80	81	-9	111
5.0	174	50	Elec Auto Lite	38,800	92¾	70¼	80	-10	109½
6.8	115	105¾	Do pfd	330	107	105¾	106	+ ¼	...
...	18¾	3¼	Elec Boat	18,400	5	4¾	4¾	- ⅛	11
2.5	86¾	32¼	Elec P & L	69,400	43¾	32¼	40¼	- 2¾	89
6.8	109¼	110¼	Do pfd	2,300	105¼	103	103¼	+ 1¼	107¾
6.1	61	44¼	Elec Stor Bat	15,600	90	79¼	82¾	- 8¼	95¾
7.7	113¾	40	Elkhorn Fuel	2,000	6	6	6	...	8¼
...	10¼	3¾	Emerson B A	400	4	4	4	- ⅛	8¾
...	22¼	3¾	Do B	1,000	4	4	4	- ⅛	11¾
9.1	13	2¾	Do B	1,000	4	3¾	4	...	11¾
6.1	83¾	54	Endicott J	3,500	58¾	54	55	- 4	77¾
6.4	124¼	108¾	Do pfd	100	109	109	109	...	125
2.3	79¾	31	†† Eng Pub Ser	42,500	45¾	35¾	39¾	-13¾	47
5.0	88¾	85¼	Do pfd	1,100	97	86	86	...	102¾
5.4	108¾	84¾	Do 5½pfw	100	89¼	89¼	89¼	...	102¾
6.9	31¼	20¼	Equity Bldg	6,400	37¾	36¼	37	...	32
...	63¾	43	Erie	98,900	61	45	55¾	- 6¼	68¾
6.8	66¼	57¾	Do 1st pfd	8,500	63	58	59¾	- 2¼	59¾
5.7	57	50	Do 2d pfd	4,100	58¾	53	53¾	- 3¼	57¾
3.2	125	24	Crosley R Cor	11,300	37¾	24	30	- 7	...
2.3	79	40	Cr C & S Co I	1,600	51¾	40¾	44	- 6	90
7.5	101¾	92	Cr W P 1st pf	50	96	92½	93	+ ½	99
5.3	25⅝	17	Crown Z Back	800	19¼	19	19	- 1½	...
6.0	91¼	77¼	Crucible Steel	4,700	91	82¾	83½	-2¾	107¾
6.5	116¼	107¾	Do pfd	200	107¾	107¾	107¾	- 1¼	116
...	5¾	1¼	Cuba Cane Sug	4,200	1¾	¾	1¼	...	5
...	18⅝	2¾	Do pfd	900	3¼	2¾	2¾	...	16¼
...	24½	7	Cuba Co	23,800	11	9¼	9¼	- 2¾	23
...	17	7¼	Cuban Am Sug	6,700	9¾	8¼	8¼	...	16⅝
...	95	60¼	Do pfd	800	67	65	65	...	...
9.6	87¾	38¼	Cudahy Pkr	6,900	42¾	38¾	40¼	- 2¼	65
7.2	115¾	108½	Cush S 8% p	60	110	110	110	- ¾	110¾
5.9	130	118¾	Do 7% pfd	20	120	118¾	118¾	...	124
...	6¾	2	Cuban Dom S	500	2	2	2	- 1	6¼
5.8	132	107¾	Curtis Pub Co	2,100	114¾	110	113	-1¾	116
6.1	118	112¼	Do pfd	1,400	114	113¾	114	- ¼	...
1.1	173¾	87¼	Curtiss Aero	100	87¼	87¼	87¼	...	130¼
...	30¼	7¾	Curt Wright	177,400	12	9¾	10¼

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB

Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Amer Fruit Grow	100	9	9	9	
Amer Gas & E	1,100	93	90	92	+1
Amer Superpower	1,100	100	97	100	+3
Associated Gas	1,100	5	4½	4½	
Atlas Utilities	100	10	10	10	
Blue Ridge Corp	100	5	5	5	
Brazilian T L & P	100	39	39	39	
Carolina Pow & L	100	70	70	70	
Cent Pub Serv A	100	10	10	10	
Cities Service	1,100	114	113	113	
Cities Service pf	100	113	113	113	
Commonwealth Pr	100	4	4	4	
Consol Gas of Balt	100	4	4	4	
Consol Gas of N Y	100	4	4	4	
Cuban Tel	100	4	4	4	
Deep Rock Oil	100	4	4	4	
Electric Bond & Sh	100	4	4	4	
Empire Gas & Fuel	100	4	4	4	
Empire Gas & Fuel pf	100	4	4	4	
Federal Light & Tr	100	4	4	4	
Federal Light & Tr pf	100	4	4	4	
Gen Gas & Elec A	100	4	4	4	
Gen Gas & Elec B	100	4	4	4	
Gen Pub Serv	100	4	4	4	
Gen Pub Serv pf	100	4	4	4	
Gen Water Gas & E	100	4	4	4	
Gen Water Gas & E pf	100	4	4	4	
Hudson & Manhattan	100	4	4	4	
Hudson & Manhattan pf	100	4	4	4	
Idaho Power	100	4	4	4	
Illinois Pr & Light pf	100	4	4	4	
Interstate Power	100	4	4	4	
Interstate Power pf	100	4	4	4	
Lake Superior Corp	100	4	4	4	
Lehigh Power Sec	100	4	4	4	
Long Island Lighting	100	4	4	4	
Long Island Lighting pf	100	4	4	4	
Mississippi River Pr	100	4	4	4	
Mississippi River Pr pf	100	4	4	4	
Nat Power & Light	100	4	4	4	
Nat Public Service	100	4	4	4	
Nat Public Service pf	100	4	4	4	
New England Power	100	4	4	4	
New England Power pf	100	4	4	4	
New Mexico Utilities	100	4	4	4	
Niagara Hudson Pow	100	4	4	4	
Niagara Hudson Pow pf	100	4	4	4	
Nor States Power	100	4	4	4	
Nor States Power pf	100	4	4	4	
Ohio Edison	100	4	4	4	
Ohio Edison pf	100	4	4	4	
Ohio Public Service	100	4	4	4	
Ohio Public Service pf	100	4	4	4	
Pacific Gas & Elec	100	4	4	4	
Pacific Gas & Elec pf	100	4	4	4	
Pacific Power & Light	100	4	4	4	
Pacific Power & Light pf	100	4	4	4	
Penn Power & Light	100	4	4	4	
Penn Power & Light pf	100	4	4	4	
Penn Water & Power	100	4	4	4	
Penn Water & Power pf	100	4	4	4	
Philadelphia Co	100	4	4	4	
Philadelphia Co pf

NEW YORK WEEKLY BONDS

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1404 US Lib 3½s, 1932-'47	98.16	97.16	98.10	+1.10
2 do 1st 4s, 1933-'47	99.00	99.00	99.00	....
155 do 1st 4¼s, 1933-'47	99.28	99.18	99.26	+.18
1 do 1st 4¼s, reg.	99.17	99.17	99.17	+.17
1314 do 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	99.31	99.22	99.30	+.30
65 do 4th 4¼s, reg.	99.26	99.18	99.26	+.20
84 do treas 4¼s, 1947-'52	111.27	111.18	111.27	+1.18
16 do treas 4¼s, reg.	111.00	111.00	111.00	....
344 do treas 4s, 1944-'54	107.24	107.4	107.20	+1.10
43 do treas 3¼s, 1946-'56	104.26	104.6	104.14	+1.6
22 do treas 3¼s, 1943-'47	99.16	99.00	99.15	+1.3
26 do treas 3¼s, '43-'47, reg	98.24	98.24	98.24	....
4 do treas 3¼s, 1940-'43	99.00	99.00	99.00	+.2

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
24 NY C 4½s'37	101¾	101¼	101½	+¾
2 do 4½s '57 Nov.	101¼	101¼	101¾	....
2 do 4½s '65	102	102	102	— ¼
3 do 4½s '67	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ 2¼
3 do 4½s '00	97¾	96	97¾	— ¼
3 do 4s '58	94¼	94¼	94¼	....
119 Abr&Str 5½s'43	101¼	100	100¾	....
10 Ad Exp c 5½s'46	84	84	84	....
165 Alleg Cp cv5s'44	101	99¾	99¾	— ¼
461 do cv 5s '49	101¾	99¼	99¾	— ¼
9 Alleg&W 4s'98	83	83¾	83¾	....
41 Allis-Ch 5s '37	100	99¾	99¾	....
45 Am Ag Ch 7½s'41	105¼	105	105	....
2 Am Beet Su6s'35	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ¾
84 Am Ch deb 6s'33	96¾	96¼	96¼	+ ¼
4 AmCot Oil 5s'33	99	98¾	98¾	....
4 Am Dyes 5s'42	97¼	96¾	97¼	....
9 Am Ice s25s'53	91¼	90¼	91¼	+ ¼
260 A IGC cv5½s'49	108	102	104½	— 4½
675 AmI Cp cv5½s'49	101¼	96	97	— 3
1 AmMchFdy 6s'39	103½	103½	103½	+ ½
10 AmSug 6½s'42	75¾	72	72	+ ¾
50 Am Sm&R 5s'47	101¼	99¾	100	+ ¼
43 Am Sug Sug 6s'37	103¼	102¼	102¾	— ¾
290 Am T&T 5½s'43	105¼	104½	105	+ ¼
1 do s f 5s '30	102	102	102	+ 1
330 do coll tr '46	103	101¼	101¼	+ 1
9082 do cv 4½s '39	162	127	130	—24
10 do coll 4s '36	94	93	94	— ¾
43 do cv 4½s '33	100¾	99¾	100¾	+ ¼
1 AmTrTr 6s '40	104¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¾
289 do s f 5s '60	103	102¼	102¾	+ ¼
183 do cv 4½s '39	102	102	102	— ¼
3 do cv 4½s '53	100¾	99¾	100¾	— ¼
43 do cv 4¼s '33	100¾	99¾	100¼	— ¾
1 AmTrPrDs 6s '40	104¾	104	104	+ 1¼
5 AmWrPa 1st6s'47	76¾	75¾	75¾	+ 1¼
83 Anglo-CCki 7s'45	90¾	87	88	....
41 Ann Arb 6s '95	73	73	73	....
1 An ComAs7½s'39	53	53	53	....
1 Ar&Sou 5s'43	97	97	97	....
120 A&Cs rl cv4½s'39	87¾	86¾	87¾	+ 1
105 do Del 5½s'43	84½	83	83¾	+ 1
25 Ass Oil cv 5½s	102	102	102	+ ¾
79 Atl&Ch 4s '44	92¼	92	92¼	+ ¼
30 do adj 4s '95	89¾	88¼	88¼	+ ¾
178 do adj 4s stpd'95	92	87	87	....
34 do cvt 4s '05	88	85¼	85¼	....
1 do cvt 4s '09	88½	88	88½	+ ½
722 do cvt 4½s '45	143	134	134	+ 6
8 do Tr 8hLI 4s'58	87¾	87¾	87¾	....
20 do 4½sC&Ar d'62	96	96	96	....
18 At&Bir 4s'33	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼
2 At&ChAL 4½s'64	96¾	96	96	+ 3
1 AtKn&C 4s '55	89	89	89	....
36 AtCLi 1st c4s'52	91¾	91¼	91½	+ ¾
5 do uni8 4½s'64	92¾	92¾	92¾	— ¼
50 do LAN c 4s'52	93	93	93	....
40 do 1st 4s '48	93	93	93	+ 1
2 At&Dan 1st 4s'48	63	62	62	....
98 At&W1 col 5s'50	71¾	68¾	68¾	....
46 Atl Rf 6s'48	107¾	107	107¾	+ ¾
1 AtlCstL 4½s'52	96	96	96	+ 3
182 B&O ref 6s C '95	108	107	107	....
112 do 1st rold 5s'48	103¾	102¾	103	+ ¼
170 do ref 5s '95	103¾	103	103¼	+ ¼
120 do ref 4½s D 2000	101	100	100¾	....
160 do cvt 4½s'33	96¾	96	96¾	....
105 do gold 4s '48	91¾	91	91¾	+ ¼
7 do 4sPLE&W d'41	91¼	91¼	91¼	....
7 do 4s P L&E '41	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ 4
26 do 5s SW d'50	102¾	101¾	102	+ 1
8 Ban&Ar 4s'51	85¾	83	85½	+ 3¾
8 Bar ComAs7½s'47	90	90	90	....
56 BellTelPa 5s'48	113¾	113¾	113¾	....
403 Beth Cp cv5s'42	104¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¾
403 Beth St con 6s'48	104¾	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
241 do con 5½s'55	105	105¼	104¾	+ ¼
39 do rfg 5s '43	102	101¾	101¾	+ 2
16 do 5s '56	98¾	98	98	....
16 BingAB 6¼s'50	93¾	90	90	— 3
155 B&M 1st 5s '97	98¾	97	97¾	+ ¾
81 B&NYAL 4s '55	83	83	83	....
30 Botany 6½s'36	80½	80½	80½	— ¾
1 Bow&Ply 5s'34	101¼	101	101	....
1 BSE 1st 5s '41	83¾	83¾	83¾	....
39 Brk Ed 6s '30	101	100	101	....
79 do 5s '49	103	102	102	+ ¼
1 do 5s '50	90	90	90	— 3
3 BQAs 5s '41	53¾	53¾	53¾	....
5 do 1st 5s '41	70	70	70	+ 1
20 BUR 1st 5s '50	84½	81	82	+ 1
11 do 1st 5s '50 st	83½	83	83	....
1 do 5s '51	104	104	104	+ ¼
43 B R & P 4½s'57	87¾	86	87¾	+ ¾
11 do 5s '37	100¾	100¼	100¾	....
10 Bush T c 6s '35	99	99	99	+ ¼
10 Bush T c 6s '47	99	99	99	+ ¼
1 BCRAN 1-5s '34	99	99	99	+ ¼
11 B P C 5½s A '45	99¾	99¼	99¼	— ¼
11 C G E 5s '37	100	99¾	99¾	....
54 Cal Pet 5½s '38	97¾	96¾	96¾	....
6 Ca S 1st 5s '42	93	93	93	....
6 Ca S 1st 7s '45	75¼	74½	74½	— ¼
38 Can 5s 5s '62	102¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¼
253 Can Nat 4½s '60	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
56 do 4½s '54	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
64 Cant 5½s '36	101¼	101	101¼	+ ¼
48 do 4½s '68	93¼	91	91¼	+ 2¾
31 Can N R 7s '40	110¾	109¾	109¾	+ ¾
15 do 6½s '46	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¾
4 do 4½s '56	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¾
120 C P deb 4s per	84½	83	83	....
37 do c tr 4½s '46	98	96	97¼	+ ¼
228 do 5s '44	102¾	100¾	100¾	— ¼
1 Car C 4s '49	80	80	80	....
40 C & O 5s '39	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¾
5 do 5s '70	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
3 Cehl YHTr 5s'34	101¾	101	101	— ¼
19 Le Y Pa 5s2003	104¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¾
59 do con 4½s 2003	96	95	95¼	+ 1¼
102 do gen 4s 2003	87¾	85¼	85¼	....
1 Cen Pac 5s'56	103¾	103¾	103¾	....
10 Lig&My 7s '44	120¾	119¾	119¾	....
3 do 5s '51	100¾	100¾	100¾	....
84 Lowa 5s'41	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¾
15 do 5s '41	96¾	96¾	96¾	....
1 Cen RR&B 4s '87	84	84	84	....
68 NOTAB 5½s '34	103	103	103	....
26 do 5s A '5.	95¼	95	95	— 1
4 do 5s C '56	90¾	90¾	90¾	....
13 NOA&E 4½s '53	91	91	91	....
6 NAChBd 4½s '45	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¾
37 NTCAHR d 6s'35	105¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
159 do 5s 2013	103	103	104¼	+ 1
25 do rfdd 4½s 2013	98¼	97¾	98	+ 1
52 do deb 4s '34	96¼	96¼	96¼	+ ¼
3 do deb 4s '45	93¾	93¾	93¾	....
20 do con 4s '90	85	85	85¾	+ ¼
20 do 1st 5s '36	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
20 L G&E rfs5s'52	101¾	100¾	100¾	— ¾
14 LaNshvl 7s '30	100¾	100¾	100¾	....
275 SeaAllFla 6s'25	62¾	60	60	....
1 do 6s B '35	60¾	60½	60½	— 3¾
15 Shr Stl H 5½s'48	98¾	97	97	— 1¼
120 ShiSt 5s 52	93¾	93¾	93¾	+ ¾
198 ShellUOil 5s '47	95	93¼	94	+ 1
9 ShubSTnes 6s'42	70	55	60¾	— 4½
13 S&SFPw 5s '49	98½	97	97½	....
3 SilestanAm 7s '41	91	90¾	90¾	— ¾
168 SinclairOil 7s '37	102	101	101	+ 1
73 do 6½s '38	96¾	96	96	....
89 do 6s D '30	99	98¾	99	+ ¼
110 do crude 5½s '38	95½	94¼	95¼	+ 1¼
94 do pipe line 5s'42	93	91¾	91¾	+ ¾
16 Smithy Oil 5½s'39	93	92¾	92¾	+ 2¾
34 SmithAO 6½s'33	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
26 SoCloPw 6s '47	101¼	100½	101¼	+ ¾
6 SPRicaSgr 7s '41	104¼	104	104	....
67 SPacRR 4s '49	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¾
74 Spar Pet 4½s'42	91	91	91	....
42 Par F Lky 5s '47	96¾	96¾	96¾	....
1 Pk Lex 6½s '53	83¾	83¾	83¾	....
25 Pathe Ex 7s '37	50	50	50	....
12 do deb 6s '57	74½	72	72¾	+ 2¾
21 do cv d 3½s '47	74	74	74	....
5 do cv d 3½s '54	73¾	73	73¾	— 2¼
3 NYAANJTel 5s '39	99¾	98¼	98¼	+ 1¾
3 NYC&W 1 r 4s'92	64	64	64	— 1¾
14 NYQELAP 5½s'30	99¾	98¼	99¼	+ 1¼
12 NYA&Gas 6s'51	103¾	103	103¼	+ ¼
75 NYStAEy 6½s '62	25	20	21	+ 1
203 do 4½s '62	21	17	21	+ 1
34 NYSteamC 6s '47	105¾	102¾	105¾	+ 2¾
2 NYSus&W r 5s'37	77	75¾	75¾	— 2¾
28 do gen 5s '40	70	70	70	....
18 Det U R 4½s '52	95¾	93¾	95¾	+ 1¾
705 Dodge Bs 5s'40	94	93	93	— 1¼
9 Don Stl 7s '42	102	101¼	101¼	— ¾
33 E Cuba 5 7½s'37	80	79	80	....
2 DulAlR 5s '37	90¾	90¾	90¾	....
2 Ed ElB cs6s'39	94	93¾	94	....
2 Elkh Cl 6½s '31	94	94	94	....
7 EJ&E 1st 5s'41	100¾	100	100¼	+ ¼
133 Erie 1st c 7s '30	102	100	101¼	+ 1¼
477 do ref 5s '67	97	95	96	+ 1¼
21 do pr ln 4s '96	82¼	81¼	81½	+ ¼
154 do gen ln 4s '96	79¼	77¾	77¾	+ 1¾
705 do cv 4s '53	83¾	80	80¼	+ 1¼
1 do cv 4s A '53	83¾	80¾	80¾	....
68 do c 4s A '53	83¾	80	80¾	— 3
49 do 4s B '53	84	84	84	....
7 do 4s D '53	82	82	82	....
2 do Penn C 4s '51	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
2 Ed ElB cs6s'39	94	93¾	94	....
2 Elkh Cl 6½s '31	94	94	94	....
7 EJ&E 1st 5s'41	100¾	100	100¼	+ ¼
133 Erie 1st c 7s '30	102	100	101¼	+ 1¼
477 do ref 5s '67	97	95	96	+ 1¼
21 do pr ln 4s '96	82¼	81¼	81½	+ ¼
154 do gen ln 4s '96	79¼	77¾	77¾	+ 1¾
705 Dodge Bs 5s'40	94	93	93	— 1¼
9 Don Stl 7s '42	102	101¼	101¼	— ¾
2 DulAlR 5s '37	90¾	90¾	90¾

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

HAVE HUMIDITY AT PROPER POINT IN COLD WEATHER

Too Dry Air Means Illness, Ruined Furniture.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

A "little knowledge" can cause a lot of harm sometimes. It is, in truth, as platitudinarians have told us since time immemorial, a dangerous thing.



Louise Bargelt. [Hutchinson Photo.]

For instance, we have come to look upon humidity as a bane, certain months of the year.

"It wouldn't be so dreadful, this heat," we hear people wail in summer time "if it weren't for the humidity in the air."

Yet some of that same humidity, brought into our homes in the winter season, can go a long way toward eliminating those ailments of the respiratory system, coughs, colds, influenza, pneumonia, which often follow in the wake of excessively dry air in the home. Not only is this excessive dryness destructive to mucous membrane of the nose, throat and bronchi but it is also hard on furniture, plants and woodwork, doors and musical instruments.

Cuts Doctor Bills.

Nor is this all. Many people dislike thoughts of health by "I'll get along all right this next winter," but when their pocketbooks are touched they react much more quickly. And when they learn that by proper humidification of the air, fuel bills can be reduced from five to ten per cent, that is a different matter. For a room with correct humidity at 68 degrees is more comfortable to the normal person than a room at 75 degrees which lacks the proper amount of moisture.

Why? Because in a desert dry room heated to 75 or 80 degrees we are experiencing a constant and excessive evaporation of the skin. Improve the humidity and stop the too rapid evaporation of the skin's natural moisture and we no longer feel chilly or want the room so "hot."

From thousands of careful scientific observations it is generally agreed that a relative humidity of from 40 to 50 per cent with a temperature from 68 to 70 degrees is correct for comfort and health. And a considerable number of gallons of water per day are needed in cold weather to maintain this proper moisture content in the air. Estimates vary, but one good authority claims that in a house of average generous size in winter weather 112 pints of water should be daily evaporated to maintain an average relative humidity of 48 per cent indoors.

New Devices Perfected.

To meet this need of excellently heated homes of today air washing and humidifying devices of several types have been perfected in the last few years which perform much like our huge theater washers, only, of course, on a smaller scale. For air washing not only humidifies the air but cleanses it and freshens it as well.

There is one device on the market which consists of a rectangular copper cabinet installed inside the inner wall of a home or an apartment and piped to the city water supply and sewer.

Special patented spray nozzles create a fine downward mist that draws in the hot, dry air through the upper grill in the wall and through millions of minute particles of water that literally scrub the air free from impurities and absorb cooking odors and smoke. The air is discharged out a lower grill opening in the wall, almost saturated and refreshingly invigorated. Dust and impurities are washed down the drain to the sewer.

At water rates prevailing in Chicago and surrounding territory the cost of water consumed amounts to slightly over $1 a month. As much as fifteen gallons of water per day is evaporated into the air, insuring relative humidity of 40 to 50 per cent, and clean fresh air throughout the house.

A Console Cabinet.

Another model of air washer and humidifier is built into an attractive console cabinet. This, it is claimed, can evaporate as much as 25 gallons of water vapor into the air daily. It is equipped with an electric fan to facilitate circulation of pure washed air throughout the house.

These air washers and humidifiers are easily installed and, considering all they accomplish, are reasonably priced.

For use with radiator heating systems, whether they operate by steam or hot water, there is the well known form of humidification secured through radiator covers or cabinets. This subject of radiator covers or enclosures and their uses is so big as to deserve special discussion in a later article.

There is also a new kind of urn available which may be set on a table and water evaporated by the heat of an electric current.

As for humidification obtained at the present time through warm air heating plants, this is discussed on the same page today by Homer Grant.

Devices Tell Humidity.

This subject of proper air conditioning is an important one for the physical and mental well being of the home dweller, as well as for the longevity of his furnishings, furniture and plant life.

Many people ask:

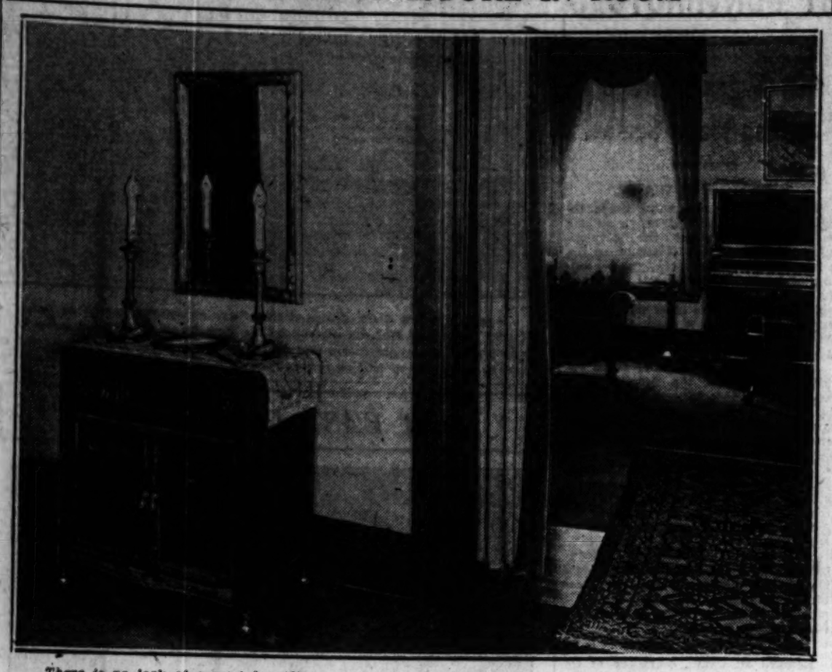
"How can I tell what the humidity is in my home?"

Most optical and many department stores sell an inexpensive instrument known as a wet and dry bulb hygrometer with which the owner can make accurate humidity readings. With this you know just what is happening to your air, as far as its moisture is concerned.

We all want warmth and health and comfort in our homes. A good heating plant and adequate insulation provides the warmth, while correct humidifying and washing units are now manufactured to contribute to the health and comfort of the home dwellers.

There is much literature available at the present time on this subject of proper humidity, how to know whether you have it or not in your home, and how to maintain it. For further information write in to this department and we will gladly refer you to sources from which it can be obtained.

PROVIDES MOISTURE IN ROOM



There is no lack of correct humidity in a home containing such an attractive console cabinet as this which evaporates as much as 25 gallons of water vapor into the air daily and is equipped with an electric fan to facilitate circulation of pure-washed air throughout the house. An excellent type of humidifier and air washer, this, reasonably priced and easily installed.

TRYING TO CHEAPEN BUILDING CAUSES PLASTER CRACKS

So many questions are asked this department regarding the cause of plaster cracks that the following few reasons are given—possible reasons which may cause these cracks to appear in a home. Below are a dozen of the most common causes:

1. Where floor joists are too light.
2. Where cross beams are too light.
3. Where footings are too narrow.
4. Where footings are not carried below the frost line.
5. Where cross beams are not heavy enough.
6. Where too thin plaster is used.
7. Where wood beams have spans too long between supports.
8. Failure to plane wooden walls that shrinkage may be equalized.
9. Failure to employ metal reinforcement at corners.
10. Trusses not erected over wide wooden openings.
11. Failure to apply metal lath on wide expanse of ceiling.
12. Setting the floor joists with one end on masonry and the other end on wood.

These of course are not the only reasons. Among other possible causes for these distressing plaster cracks are: failure to bridge floor joists, poor material used in plaster, too few nails used, too light rafters, floor joists placed too far apart, failure to provide for the carrying of drainage water from the roof away from the foundation and omitting braces in wooden walls.

Most of these causes have back of them "failure" along some line. Most of this failure comes from a fatal attempt to cut costs, and cutting down costs to where one builds a "cheap house" is a big expense from an upkeep point of view in the years to come.

CLOTHES CARRIER A CONVENIENCE FOR THE CLOSET

Those interested in the improvement of their clothes closets can install for a very moderate price carriers for the garment which swing in or out of the closet into the light and air of the adjoining room.

This makes possible easy selection of one's clothes, clears the closet entrance, makes it possible to sweep floors easily, and makes extra space for the storage of other articles. Airing and ventilation is also made possible without removing the clothes from the carrier. In this way one secures added protection against the dreaded moth, which is much more loathe to attack clothes exposed to the air.

Carriers of this sort are on the market as low as $5.

TEXTURED WALL DISPLAY FEATURE OF HOME EXHIBIT

There are a number of exhibits of the modern "textured wall" now on display at the Builders' exposition, Builders' building, Wacker drive and La Salle street. These exhibits are free to the public and are open daily from 8:30 to 5 p. m. The rough hand textured walls of four and five hundred years ago, sparkling with personality and charm, have inspired our modern craftsmen to almost unlimited possibilities. These textured walls, achieved today with the aid of modern materials and appliances, offer infinite opportunity for interior individuality and beauty.

Answers to Questions on Home Owning

Husband Is Wrong.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are discussing the plans for our new home these days. The builder wants a stairway which is in full view of the front door and also the living room. I don't object to that, but insist I want a back stairway, too, leading from the kitchen to the second floor. My husband insists that a back stairway is an unnecessary expense. Don't you think we should have one? Mrs. H."

Answer—Sorry to disagree with your husband but I do think you need a back stairway, considering the fact that the front stairway is so exposed. Any housewife knows how inconvenient it can be at times if one cannot get from the kitchen to the second floor bedrooms without emerging in full sight of possible callers and guests. Inconvenient for the home mistress if she does her own work and no more pleasant for the cook—or the family—if a cook is employed.

Rich Brown Color for House.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I enclose several snapshots of my home and would appreciate receiving your suggestions in regard to painting same. It is in a neighborhood where there is considerable smoke from factories and the railroad. It has heretofore been painted in a shade of cream and trimmed in olive green. It has been suggested that a fairly dark brown, such as some types of English cottages are painted, would be suitable. If so in what color, if any, should it be trimmed? Any suggestions you may have will be greatly appreciated. W. H. P.

Answer—I should say that your house is large enough to look very well painted a rich brown or a deep green or perhaps a warm wine red. Where trim is lighter than the background the tendency is to make the house look larger. Deep cream trim of ivory would be attractive whether you painted the house brown or green or red. I have photographs of your house but not your address. If you will send me your address I will see that the photos are returned immediately.

Keeping Out Cold.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We have one room on the north side of the house which is always cold in severe weather. We have warm air heat and the rest of the house is always perfectly comfortable. What can we do?

Mrs. K. D.

Answer—Metal weather strips on the windows and storm sash—or storm windows—will stop the cold air from coming in the joints around the windows and give the warm air register a chance to perform its duty and heat the room.

Shows to Advantage.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: I want a picturesque type of house—I think it will be on the Cotswold order. Is there any special type of lot we should buy, any site particularly appropriate to this style of house? Mrs. G.

Answer—Any "picturesque" house should generally stand more or less alone; that is, houses should not be crowded close on each side of it. In this way such a house can sometimes look unattractive in a suburb with other houses close to it. A hilly lot or a wooded lot with plenty of trees, a level lot a little apart from the "rest of the world"—on such spots as these you will find your Cotswold cottage shows to advantage.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,736	$ 615,238
Same wk. last yr.	1,462	2,106,459

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,638	$10,785,115
Same wk. last yr.	1,721	16,210,314

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	78	$1,936,600

HOT AIR HEATING SYSTEM WHICH ALSO HUMIDIFIES

Operation Is Automatic and "Foolproof."

BY HOMER GRANT.

The need for automatic humidification in a warm air heating plant has recently been met by some manufacturers of such heating systems.

For a long time warm air furnaces have been equipped with some form of water pan in the central heating system.

Tests have shown that these pans are capable of producing small amounts of air moisture, but that they are inadequate to the big humidifying jobs required by larger homes.

Naturally, like all types of humidifiers which contain vessels hand filled with water, they must be frequently filled to be of any value. The moment they are allowed to go dry they are worthless.

Attached to Plumbing.

As a part of the equipment on a late type of warm air heating plant is a device attached to the plumbing supply pipes. This is turned on at the beginning of the heating season and then is forgotten until spring, when it must be turned off. It introduces a constant flow of water for evaporation into the central heating plant and the resulting vapor is carried up to the rooms by the circulating air currents.

Engineering tests on this automatic humidifier have shown that it is capable of evaporating from three to more than twenty gallons of water daily. In severe winter condition in representative homes it has maintained relative humidities ranging from 40 to as high as 64 per cent in the various rooms.

Like all automatic devices, an automatic humidifier that is "fool proof" is a great comfort.

Steam Aids Combustion.

This device presents no danger. If by chance more water flows through it than can be evaporated, the excess merely goes into the ash pit where it dampens the ashes and creates steam. This steam aids in the general combustion, for as live steam is injected into the boilers of modern passenger locomotives to make the burning of the fuel more efficient, so the steam rising from the ash pit to the firebox will merely enable the home owner to get maximum heat value from his fuel.

It is a solvable problem—this of securing proper humidity in your home. No urge is made to buy any particular kind of humidifying device, any more than any particular kind of heating plant. The important thing is to realize its importance and to investigate the sources of its possibilities. For therein lies better health, greater comfort and lowered fuel bills.

BUILT-IN RADIO SPEAKER IS NEW HOME FEATURE

"Built-in" radio speakers are a new note in modern home construction.

These are seen today placed within a wall in such a manner that the whole wall section acts as a baffle or sounding board.

The musical reproduction, it is claimed, is given greater natural color by virtue of the large sounding board and the reception fills the room without seeming to come from any particular direction. To hide the speaker a handsome tapestry can be used.

Plans to Have Santa Light Up Dark Hall

Are you planning to give your home a Christmas present this holiday time? To modernize it, perhaps, in some little or big way. The Tribune will pay $2 for each letter published not exceeding 200 words. Address Louise Bargelt, home builders editor, the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

To Install French Doors.

Chicago — I am planning two improvements for our home to cheer it up for the holidays. We have a long dark hall, with four doors opening off it. I am going to change these old solid wood doors into French doors with glass in them to give light to the hall during the day.

The other improvement is a large mirror to be placed in the hall. It will be placed in front of the door that opens into the dining room, where it will reflect light from the windows opposite it. These windows are decorated with growing plants and artificial flowers of rich coloring. I have a mental picture of it being beautiful.

MINNIE MCDONNELL,
3528 Archer avenue, Chicago.

Shoe Rack Gift.

Lake Forest—I am planning to give my home, or more specifically, my closets, a Christmas present by buying racks to fasten on the closet doors to hold shoes. I believe with these racks, especially when dusting the closet floors, the helpful spirit of Christmas will be extended long past Christmas day.

MRS. M. C. SWANSON,
362 E. Market square, Lake Forest.

More Cabinet Space.

Chicago—I am planning to give my home a Christmas present this holiday time in order to modernize it. My idea is to have plenty of cabinet space. Many homes lack sufficient cabinets for the modern housewife.

My old fashioned kitchen is very large and has one pantry. Today pantries are not the vogue, consequently I shall have that made into an extra room and have cabinets put all along the wall, reaching forty inches from the ceiling. This can be done because the ceiling is very high in the first place.

Neighbors are surprised at the way these cabinets are improving the kitchen. I am also having a broom cabinet installed. This will hide the unsightly brooms from sight.

LENORA LARSON,
5468 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.

LOOKING BACKWARD

To Nov. 10, 1919; 10 Years Ago Today



MILTON S. FLORSHEIM.

Following a survey of the residence locations of its employés the Florsheim Shoe company of 541 West Adams street has decided to erect its new fourth story branch factory on Belmont avenue, between Harding and Springfield. Milton S. Florsheim, president of the company, said it was found that 67 per cent of the firm's employés lived in the vicinity of Belmont and Harding, whereupon heads of the company decided to erect the branch factory on Belmont where it would best serve the convenience of the workers. The main factory on Adams street will be retained and those employés wishing to work at the Belmont avenue branch may do so.

To Nov. 10, 1909; 20 Years Ago Today



FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT. [Hutchinson Photo.]

Construction work is practically completed on an interesting store, shop and office building under the Wilson avenue station of the Northwestern elevated railway. The building is of steel and concrete construction and is so insulated that noise from the operation of trains right above it is imperceptible. Many of the stores have been leased by Young & Johnson who will occupy the corner premises. Frank Lloyd Wright designed the structure.

To Nov. 10, 1899; 30 Years Ago Today

Mrs. Charlotte J. Ludington and Mrs. Mary L. Barnes have leased the old First Regiment armory property at 22 to 26 Jackson boulevard for ninety-nine years from Jan. 1 to W. J. Davis, Al Hyman, Klaw & Erlanger, and Charles Frohman, the first named having signed the contract at a rental of $15,000 a year. They further agreed to construct a fireproof theater to cost not less than $150,000, to be completed by Oct. 1 of next year. Architects Wilson & Marshall will design the new theater.



MARC KLAW. [Wittel Photo.]

FLYING REALTOR TO GIVE SERIES OF TALKS HERE

A busy time is in prospect for Harry H. Culver, flying president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who will open a busy lecture schedule with an address before the Suburban Council of Real Estate Boards at the Carleton hotel, Oak Park, tomorrow noon. Mr. Culver will be the guest of the Oak Park Real Estate board.



HARRY H. CULVER. [Hartsook Photo.]

Then Tuesday evening he will talk to the Chicago Real Estate board. Earlier Tuesday and on Nov. 13 and 14 he will preside at the regular quarterly meetings of the association which will be held at the Drake hotel. And to give full measure he will talk at 9 o'clock Nov. 14 over the radio in a program to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting company. In his radio tank he will discuss recent tendencies in real estate financing.

Mr. Culver has covered some 75,000 miles by airplane during this year in his journeys from one city to another in the interests of the national association. He has criss-crossed the country from coast to coast six times and in addition has made a hop into Canada and taken other trips. Mr. Culver comes from Culver City and Los Angeles, Cal. He has his own plane which he uses as an office.

Mr. Culver's talk to the Chicago board Tuesday evening will be on "The Effect of Aviation on Future Real Estate Uses, and the Need of Modernizing State Tax Laws."

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

THE BEST BUILT WAY

PREPARE FOR WINTER With BEST BUILT Building and REMODELING

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IN CASE OF SICKNESS—We assume your responsibility and make payments when they fall due . . . and it costs you nothing while you are unable to work.

IN CASE OF ACCIDENT—We pay your installments for you during the time you are injured—and you are relieved of all worry and responsibility.

IN CASE OF DEATH—Your payments are immediately canceled and a paid up receipt for full amount of your contract is given your family.

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Front or Rear One-Story Porch Enclosed with French or Check Rail Windows to harmonize with the architecture of your home at special low prices.



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70° IN WINTER *Regardless* OF OUTSIDE TEMPERATURE

There is a book on heating facts that you should have. It tells you many things you should know about furnaces and home heating. A copy will be mailed on request.

HESS AUTOMATIC HEAT

Cold days are upon us—are you suffering from chilly mornings—an uncomfortable house during the day—and cold evenings? Now is the time to insure your winter comfort with a Hess Automatic System. A Hess furnace, equipped with the latest improvements, will automatically keep your home at 70° temperature this winter, regardless of the weather outside, and with very little effort on your part. Hundreds of homes have found heating comfort the Hess way.

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HESS FURNACES

FARM AND GARDEN

FINE HORSES ARE PURCHASED BY MAIL NOW

If Buyer Isn't Content Money Is Returned.

BY PAUL POTTER.

EVEN though the beast of burden that has carried men in peace and wartime through the ages may be crowded from the nation's highways by man made machinery, there is no slackening in interest or affection for beautiful horses. There is more demand today for superior saddle horses and fine hunters than ever before.

This statement, verified by lovers of horseflesh the country over, was made the other day during a visit to the stables of Harry McNair at the Union stock yards in Chicago, to see the business of a horse trader whose word is as well regarded as that of a banker. So much so, in fact, that hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of fine horses are bought annually by distant clients until the second generation of a well known Chicago horse brokerage has become famous for its "mail order" trades.

Five times as many saddle horses and hunters are in demand now as were some six years ago, says this veteran horseman of thirty-seven years' business at the same address. But the saddle horse demand has changed.

Years ago prospective buyers almost invariably ordered a horse that would sell for some $300 to $500. Comparatively poor training or minor blemishes were disregarded. The customers usually said he was willing to train the horse himself or merely wanted a horse that would do for the summer's vacation in the country or at the lake shore.

"But this condition is now a matter of history," said Mr. McNair as we sauntered through the stables, watching every little detail in the grooming of four beauties being shipped that day to an eastern customer. "Nowadays people aren't so particular what the horse costs as that they are getting a good horse.

"The person who rode the mediocre horse in the country found his neighbor on a well groomed and schooled animal. Then, too, in his winter rides, he saw others astride fine horses and he found himself wanting a classier horse for year 'round use. The result is that our demand for low priced horses has practically disappeared, at least for riding horses."

Just as the family takes an interest in the appearance and performance of its automobile, so it is with the selection and care of their riding horses. Then, too, the family of independent means is enlarging its stables, providing not only a horse for each member of the family, but for guests, as well, Mr. McNair says.

Both sellers and buyers of horses these days seem to have little regard for distance intervening between prospective trades. This has come with the "new era" in horse trading, where guarantees are made that animals are to be found as represented when sold.

As a matter of fact, in the case of Mr. McNair's standing offer to refund purchase price and transportation on horses not found as represented, the offer is rarely taken up by purchasers. In those instances where buyers decide they want a different animal than that they had agreed to buy, Mr. McNair also refunds the purchase price, but the buyer pays transportation costs.

He showed me a stack of telegraphic inquiries, and how they were handled. An eastern doctor wanting a saddle mare of certain temperament, schooling and weight, for his wife, was sent photographs and descriptions of three horses that could be supplied him, with prices. From these photographs and descriptions more than 60 per cent of Mr. McNair's sales are made. As high as $10,000 has been paid for a horse purchased on this "sight unseen" method.

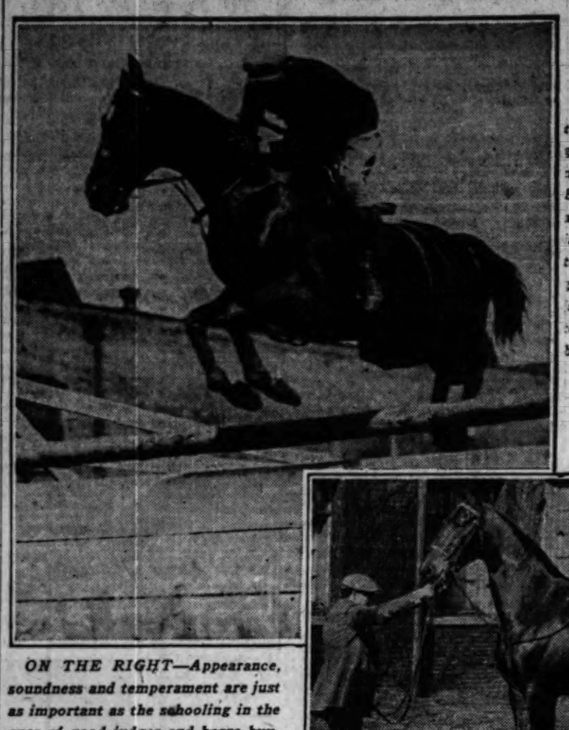
"Hunting and polo playing are becoming increasingly popular in suburbs and country estates near metropolitan areas," Mr. McNair said. "Of course, everybody rides in such places as Virginia and Kentucky. But the modern way of commuting to work makes horseback riding the natural outlet for energies of those spending the evenings of summer or the weekends in the country. Fox and drag hunts are quite the thing these days.

"And as for horse shows, I've never seen as much interest in them as there is today. We haven't enough fine show horses to keep up with the demand. Good show winners are scarce and high priced. It takes about ten years to produce good horses, and so we find some people willing to pay the transportation and 25 per cent duty on English or Irish horses to bring them over for shows, for racing, hunting or polo games."

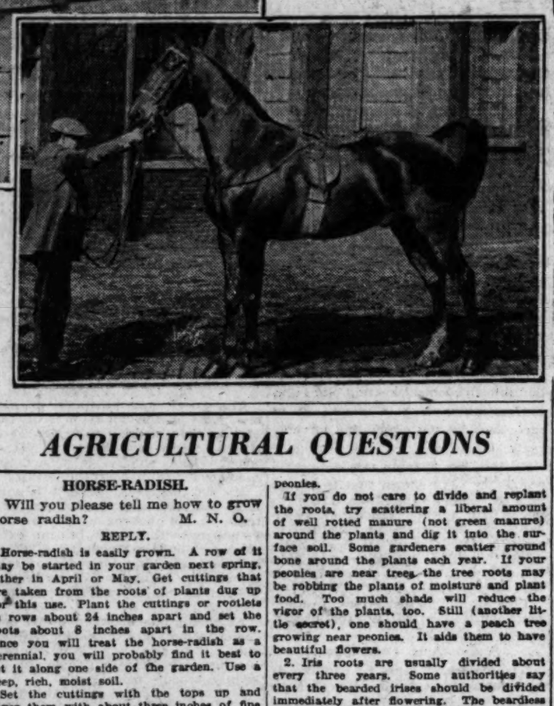
The disposition of saddle and hunting horses is more important today than ever before, with wider interest in this form of diversion. It is a personal affair, between human and equine. Those who used to buy a fairly untrained horse and school him are rare nowadays, compared with those who want a horse to meet certain qualifications without weeks of patient schooling on their part.

Mr. McNair has his colt paddock, his open yard with its fence handicaps, the indoor international amphitheater as training school quarters, and even maintains a delightful dressing quarters, done in old English style, for those who wish to ride before they purchase.

Hup an' Hover, in True Henglish Style



ON THE LEFT—Horses are sent to school, these days, and the growing interest in hunting in many sections rivals that of the English. We have fewer hedges and more rail fences than our British cousins, however. Here, Banter, the nine year old chestnut gelding, a registered thoroughbred, is showing fine jumping form. Banter stands 16 hands high and is a beautifully mannered hunter.



ON THE RIGHT—Appearance, soundness and temperament are just as important as the schooling in the eyes of good judges and horse buyers, nowadays. Rob Roy, 6 year old bay gelding, poses here in highly acceptable style. He's a 3-gaited saddler, weighing 1,150 pounds and stands 16½ hands high.

BIRCH TREES EXCELLENT FOR GARDEN USES

A small family of trees with grace and beauty all its own is the birch [betula] of which there are about seven varieties. They are a most valuable tree in landscape gardening—grow rapidly, and are especially useful as well as ornamental along the borders of standing or running water.

The birch has long been a favorite with artists and poets, as it has to a degree that delicate grace of leaf and branch which appeals so strongly to nature's admirers. The conspicuous white bark that often loosens in large flakes has given it the nickname that we learned as youngsters in school—"Indian guides."

Paper birch grow abundantly in the northwest part of Illinois, and along the lake shores in Lake and Cook counties. They are fond of cool and moist locations and soils. The twigs are dull orange or red during early winter, but later become dark brown.

Paper birch are effectively planted in a group and no one makes a mistake by having one or two of these worthy ornamental trees gracing his surroundings. Paper birch is not as abundant in specimens as the gray birch, but attains much larger size, forming the most striking feature of the landscape in which it grows.

Yellow Birch Is Largest.

The yellow birch, which becomes a blaze of gold in autumn, is about the largest of the birch family, often growing to a height of a hundred feet or more, with a silvery bark that becomes yellow with age. Young trees can be transplanted successfully and flourish best in a damp situation where the roots can always reach sufficient moisture. The tree is hardy and little subject to attack by insect or fungus enemies.

An unusually graceful drooping tree is the cutleaf weeping birch, which is particularly adapted to lawns. The foliage is deeply cut and the bark silvery white at maturity. This tree is a vigorous grower in a rich, moist soil.

Gray Birch Grows Rapidly.

Among all the birches the gray birch is about the only one that is a rapid grower and thrives well in dry and poor soil. It rapidly takes possession of neglected, burnt over, and deforested land, and is difficult to eradicate, as it readily sprouts from the stump.

Birch trees as a whole would never be classed as shade trees, but are used mostly as lawn specimens or in effective positions upon the grounds. They are also splendid mingled with other varieties in an open woodland. Grouped at the edge of a thicket or forest, they carry us back to the days when they were commonly used and known for what they seem to represent—"guideposts."

Tree Planting's Suitable for Most Memorial Days

Looking ahead to the country beautiful leads to memorial tree planting, memorial parks, memorial forests. There is no program to which tree planting does not lend itself, says the American Tree association of Washington, which furnishes any one free planting instructions.

Some familiar instances are: Graduating classes that plant memorial walks; a birth date marked by tree planting; or any form of stone memorial which should be given the proper setting of memorial trees.

AGRICULTURAL QUESTIONS

HORSE-RADISH.

Will you please tell me how to grow horse radish? M. N. O.

REPLY.

Horse-radish is easily grown. A row of it may be started in your garden next spring, either in April or May. Get cuttings that are taken from the roots of plants dug up for this use. Plant the cuttings or rootlets in rows about 24 inches apart and set the roots about 8 inches apart in the row. Since you will treat the horse-radish as a perennial, you will probably find it best to set it along one side of the garden. Use a deep, rich, moist soil.

Set the cuttings with the tops up and cover them with about three inches of fine dirt. Only a few plants will be needed to furnish an adequate supply for the average sized family. Within three or four months, after the roots have been set they will be large enough to use. If you start them fairly early next spring they will be large enough to use in the fall.

FLOWER CARE.

1. I planted three fine peonies four years ago, and each year they grow beautifully but they never have blossomed. Please tell me what to do. 2. Shall I move and thin out iris bulbs at this time of year? 3. Do fuchsias in pots require much water in winter? 4. I have had an Easter lily in the same pot for three years. Should I divide the bulb, and when? J. M. L.

REPLY.

You may find it necessary to take up the peony roots, divide them, and replant them this fall. The best peony growers never plant a peony root more than two inches deep. They plant the root even with the surface of the ground and then throw a layer of dirt over it so there will be no more than one or two inches covering it. Deep planting may have caused your trouble. This causes a heavy growth of foliage and a shyness of bloom. Shallow planting is the secret of growing peonies.

If you do not care to divide and replant the roots, try scattering a liberal amount of well rotted manure (not green manure) around the plants and dig it into the surface soil. Some gardeners scatter ground bone around the plants each year. If your peonies are near trees, the tree roots may be robbing the plants of moisture and plant food. Too much shade will reduce the vigor of the plants, too. Still (another little secret), one should have a peach tree growing near peonies. It aids them to have beautiful flowers.

2. Iris roots are usually divided about every three years. Some authorities say that the bearded irises should be divided immediately after flowering. The beardless iris may be divided at the same time. Other authorities on irises say that spring is the best time to divide both the beardless and crested varieties, and that if they can be lifted and divided just as growth commences the success is even greater.

3. Water fuchsias about as you do other indoor plants. Don't forget, though, that evaporation from the pots is quite rapid after the heat is turned on in the home.

4. Yes, divide the bulbs and replant them in fresh soil early in November.

WATER FOR HENS.

Does the temperature of drinking water have anything to do with the increasing or decreasing of egg laying? M. O. L.

REPLY.

Poultry authorities say that if hens are given warm instead of cold water during the winter the production of eggs will be increased.

Agricultural questions of general interest will be answered to the limit of space in this department. Individual replies will be made to specific questions if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Agricultural Editor.

U. of Illinois Prepares New Type Poultry Vaccine

A new type of vaccine prepared by the experiment station of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, to protect poultry raisers of the state against the heavy losses annually caused by chicken pox, or avian diphtheria, is now available through qualified veterinarians, it is announced by Dr. Robert Graham, chief in animal pathology and hygiene.

The new vaccine originally was developed by DeBlieck of Holland and is what is known as a living virus. As such, it should not be confused with the many commercial vaccines on the market at the present time. Vaccine for a limited number of flocks can be secured by poultrymen upon application to their local veterinarian.

The only requirements attached to distribution of the new vaccine are that instructions for its application be followed carefully and records of results furnished on regular forms prepared for the purpose.

TREES NEED WRAPPING.

Damage to fruit trees by rodents is always worse in years of heavy snowfall. Tree trunks should be protected by a wrapping of wire.

INSECTS' EGGS HIDE AWAY IN OLD VEGETATION

When frost turns lush vegetation in the garden to yellow and tan withered rubbish, it is a good time to start the fight against insect pests in the same garden next year, according to E. R. Lancashire of Ohio State university.

Dead vegetation, leaves, stalks and seeds of weeds and garden plants, are the winter quarters of insect eggs which wait for the coming of spring to make life miserable for the gardener.

Cleaning up the garden, burning the weeds and dead foliage, are excellent control measures for this situation.

Illinois Beekeepers Meet in December

The 39th annual convention of the Illinois State Beekeepers' association will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3 and 4, at St. Nicholas hotel, Springfield, Ill., announces Dr. A. C. Baxter, president.

SHAVINGS FOR HENS' NESTS.

Shavings are superior to straw as litter for hens, as well as for nest material to prevent soiled eggs.

VOLUME DESCRIBES BIG FARM WEALTH HOUR FROM CHICAGO

NEXT door to millions in the Chicago section is a fertile farming area second to none in the United States. Those who have known this may now refer to authority in supporting their claims, since the publication of Prof. Edward A. Duddy's study last month, called "Agriculture in the Chicago Region," from the University of Chicago press.

This work, reviewing in chart and map form the graphic picture of agricultural wealth within an hour's ride of Chicago, is the fifteenth social science study released by the local community research committee of the University of Chicago. This committee is composed of heads of various university departments to correlate efforts of specialized study conducted by the school on the midway.

IMPORTED INSECTS ARE WORST.

Imported, and not domestic insects, are the most serious pests to American agriculture. More than 100 such pests are known to have immigrated, but many have been at home in this country so long that they are regarded as natives.

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CREDIT RELIEF MOVE DISCUSSED BY CONTRACTORS

Craig Urges Courage in Setting Wage Scales.

BY THOMAS WREN.

The rapid progress being made toward three objectives of organized contractors, involving the development of a sound credit structure for the construction industry, the recording of performance records, and the standardization of terms of sale for equipment, was the chief subject discussed recently at a meeting of the Associated General Contractors of America.

It was stated the first of these objectives concerns the formation of local credit associations, which are being created to eliminate loose credit conditions in the building industry. In fifty cities credit bureaus are being formed through the cooperative work of general contractors, subcontractors, and material dealers. Standard terms of sale have been adopted by fifty of the leading manufacturers, due to the promotion work of the contractors' association.

The practice of several Chicago building trades in attempting to regulate their wage rate by the scale fixed for the highest paid trade is termed a menace to the stability of the local construction industry.

Problem of Wages.

Edward M. Craig, secretary of the Building Construction Employers' association, declares that:

"Certain building trades made agreements with their employers stipulating their wage rate for the life of the agreement is to be governed by the rate procured by three or four other trades in future negotiations with employers. Recently two trades signed agreements for a fixed rate, and later this scale was automatically raised seven and a half cents because five other trades were granted the $1.70 an hour rate.

"This is a deplorable condition and must be eliminated. It is another good reason why establishment of a wage board to fix wages is necessary to relieve the too willing employer from the odium of having other groups more courageous settle the wage rates for virtually all trades. While the skyrocket wage rates may benefit the most efficient mechanics in each trade, the inflated wage structure dampens home building and other types of construction and is now filling the unemployment benches of local building trades headquarters."

A New Racket.

Warning has been sent out by the Construction Employers' association against what is termed a new form of racketeering or sandbagging stunt. The warning has been sent to all builders in the metropolitan district of Chicago.

It states:

"Upon completion of a building the general contractor is approached by a so-called magazine solicitor, who is usually a high pressure gentleman, who points out that he would desire very much to run a picture of the contractor. That is, of course, tentative and hinges on the ability of the general contractor to line up the subcontractors for small advertisements as a border to a full page ad. A flowery writeup is thrown in for good measure.

"Some contractors no doubt have been persuaded to take a flyer at this scheme and now are too proud to relate their sad experience at being bunked by some high pressure racketeer. A word to the wise is sufficient. Some of the so-called magazines never see daylight and others just the advertisers. Tell these high powered gentlemen you intend to investigate their standing and that of the magazine they represent, and nine times out of ten you'll never hear of them again."

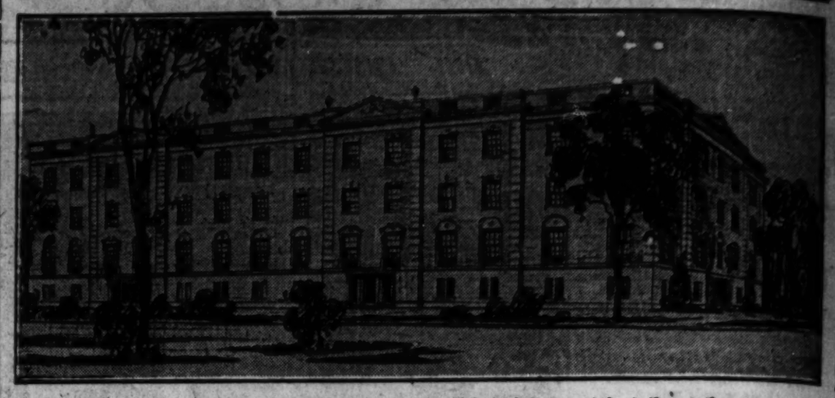
REPORT ACTIVITY IN PRESIDENTIAL HEIGHTS REGION

Frank A. Mulholland reports that during the month of October $220,000 worth of business was done in Presidential Heights—a home and apartment building development comprising 640 acres. The district covers the area from 75th street and 83d street and from Crawford avenue on the east to Cicero avenue on the west.

The forty acres purchased last week by the south park commissioners as a site for a new park are located within this area. Considerable development has taken place to the east and to the north of Presidential Heights.

Frank A. Mulholland of the Frank A. Mulholland company represented all parties in the purchase of the park site. Elmer J. Schnackenberg was attorney.

HOME FOR MISSIONARIES



Axel V. Teisen & Co. designed the above structury, which is being erected at the southwest corner of Mozart street and McLean avenue by the Scandinavian Alliance mission. The building will serve as a headquarters for the organization and as a temporary home for missionaries visiting in this country. A number of flats in the building will be rented to help bear operating expenses. Lawrence Monberg drew this picture.

FOR EAST OAK STREET



The above building is to be erected at 53 East Oak street from plans by Architect Harry Dalsey on a 30x100 lot. The building will contain an automobile salesroom on the first floor and a clubroom and café in the upper story. The design is modernistic. Work is scheduled to start shortly.

MISSION ERECTS $125,000 HOME ON McLEAN AVE.

Will Rent Flats to Pay Expenses.

Construction is well along on a building at the southwest corner of Mozart street and McLean avenue for the Scandinavian Alliance mission which upon its completion about January 1 will serve as a headquarters for the organization and provide temporary living quarters for missionaries visiting here from foreign lands.

The structure will contain the general offices of the mission, an assembly hall seating about 100 and nine one room apartments, three of five rooms and nine of four rooms and ten single rooms. Those apartments not required for the visiting missionaries will be rented to outsiders. Money received in this way will help to bear the cost of running the building.

Will Cost About $125,000.

The mission is being erected as a memorial to F. Franson, who founded the organization about thirty-seven years ago, and to F. Risberg, who for more than thirty years was a professor in the Swedish department of the Chicago Theological seminary.

It is estimated that the project will represent an investment of $125,000 in land and building. The lot is 50x150 feet.

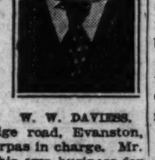
Of Georgian Design.

Axel V. Teisen & Co. designed the building which will be of Georgian architecture. The street elevations will be finished mainly in a pinkish colored brick set in black mortar. Stone will be used up to the first floor and for ornamentation in the rest of the structure which is three stories and English basement high.

The mission operates in six foreign regions—Japan, India, China, Mongolia and in South America and Africa—and has about 150 missionaries on its rolls. Members of the building committee are: Prof. O. C. Graser, the Rev. C. T. Dyrness, the Rev. H. Lindblom, John Olson, C. B. Hedstrom, Carl Gundersen, C. E. Malstrom and L. R. Olson.

Brokers' Notes

W. W. Daviess, who has been identified with real estate interests in Chicago for several years, has resigned from the Farnham - Kuhn company and is now associated with L. M. Willis & Co., on the eleventh floor of the Westminster building. He will specialize in the sale and leasing of loop properties.



W. W. DAVIESS.

The Paramount Realty corporation has opened a brokerage department at 2551 Ridge road, Evanston, with William J. Serpas in charge. Mr. Serpas conducted his own business for four years at 220 South State street as the William J. Serpas organization. He formerly was with the Peoples Stock Yards State bank and until recently was director of sales for the "Own Your Own Home" department of the Hartman Furniture and Carpet company.

The Frank R. Mason company gave its annual masquerade party in its offices at 203 North Wabash avenue on Thursday, Oct. 31. More than 500 guests attended and took part in dancing and bridge and watched a vaudeville performance. The grand march with 108 couples in costume was led by Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

STATE AND ERIE CORNER TO HAVE 2 STORY BUILDING

The property at the southeast corner of State and Erie streets is to be improved with a two story building, to represent a reported investment of $250,000. The structure, designed by Huszagh & Hill, will contain six stores on the ground floor and twenty-four offices on the second story. It will front 100 feet on State street and 75 feet on Erie. Both street façades will be finished in terra cotta. Leonard A. Busby is trustee for the property, which is owned by Mrs. Lillian M. Cook. Ross & Browne are renting managers.

THOMAS TRACY PLANS 11 HOMES ON EUCLID AVE.

Thomas O. Tracy, builder, who recently completed five residences on the west side of Euclid avenue between 81st and 82d streets, announces that he will build eleven more in the same block. These houses will occupy thirty-six foot lots. The sites have a depth of 125 feet. William H. Lauts, architect, has used different designs for each house, but all will be of old English architecture. The buildings will vary in size, some having eight rooms and some 6½ rooms. All will have wood burning fireplaces.

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Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs, we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Snowdrops, 6 Early Tulips, 6 May-flowering Tulips, and 6 Narcissi—24 bulbs in all for $1.00.

JAPANESE CHERRIES. Fugiyan, snow-white double fragrant flowers; Kwanma, gray bark, deep bronze green leaves, double pink flowers, and Seibeld, late flowering, deep blush pink. Plants 4 to 5 feet tall, each $5; one each of these three varieties for $12.

FALL CATALOG, IN FULL COLORS, MAILED FREE. NURSERY CATALOG SENT ON REQUEST.

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BIG BARGAIN DAYS ALL THIS WEEK: Healthy, young ferns, 50c; strong, clean rubber plants, 50c; ALL-PARKS GRASS SEED—bright, clean, strong germination, 5 lbs., $1.

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PHONE MONROE 0525

Goldblatt Bros. to Build West Side Department Store

WORK STARTS AT ONCE ON THE FIRST UNIT

Site Is on Madison, West of Kedzie.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Work is scheduled to start Tuesday morning on the first unit of what is expected will grow into one of the west side's largest outlying department stores. This will be the fifth merchandise establishment bearing the name of Goldblatt Bros., Inc. It's to be erected on the south side of West Madison street, just west of Kedzie avenue, from plans by Alfred S. Alschuler. According to Maurice Goldblatt, president of Goldblatt Bros., the new department store will be ready for customers by March 1, 1930.



MAURICE GOLDBLATT. [Bacon Photo.]

Goldblatt Bros. have assembled a site with 275 feet of frontage, partly leased and partly purchased outright. The first unit, however, will occupy only 115 feet of frontage. It will have foundations capable of carrying additional stories when the development of the new west side branch warrants expansion.

The leased portion of the site has a frontage of 150 feet and is just west of Kedzie avenue. It was secured from the 3233 West Madison Building corporation for a term of thirty years, with option to purchase.

Front to Be Terra Cotta.

To the west of this land and adjoining it, Goldblatt Bros. purchased the fee simple from the same interests. This parcel fronts 125 feet on West Madison street and extends west to Spaulding avenue. Both the parcels have a depth of 193 feet. The total ground area of the two holdings is 53,975 square feet.

The entire front of the new store will be of terra cotta. The main floor will be seventeen feet high, with marble columns. A stairway twelve feet wide will lead down to the basement selling floor. The basement will have a twelve foot ceiling. All of the columns in the basement will be mirrored. The entire department store will be mechanically ventilated.

The first unit will occupy the west 115 feet of the 150 feet of frontage leased. The east thirty-five feet of frontage of this parcel will not be available for immediate improvement because of existing leases. Later on, it is stated, the store will be expanded over this thirty-five foot parcel and also west to the corner of Spaulding avenue.

Needed West Side Branch.

"Goldblatt Bros. long have felt the need of a west side store," said Maurice Goldblatt, "and after exhaustive checking and investigation of various localities have selected the Madison Kedzie district because of its being centrally located and accessible to the people of the great west side."

The Goldblatt concern has had a rather spectacular as well as successful career. Fifteen years ago Maurice and Nathan Goldblatt opened their business at 1617 West Chicago avenue in a modest twenty-five foot store. Year after year this business grew until today the store at Chicago and Ashland avenues has a frontage of 225 feet and a modern five story building, said to be one of the finest outlying department stores in the city.

In August of 1929 Goldblatt Bros. purchased the Larkin store at 47th and Ashland, which was previously owned by Oppenheimer for thirty years. After this purchase the building was improved to meet the requirements of the new owners. During the first year the business is reported to have more than tripled and in June, 1929, Goldblatt Bros. started the erection of a five story and basement addition. They expect to open this within the next week.

Buy South Chicago Store.

In January, 1929, the Goldblatt firm purchased the Lederer stores, known as the largest department store in South Chicago, at 91st and Commercial avenue.

A month later, in February, 1929, the firm purchased the Struve store at Lincoln and Belmont avenues. This establishment has been in the neighborhood for thirty-two years. According to Maurice Goldblatt business has increased four times in volume and therefore it was necessary to start building an addition of six stories and basement which will be occupied within the next few weeks.

They also purchased the fifty foot site known as Field's furniture store, which Goldblatt Bros. are now operating as a furniture establishment. This gives them a frontage of 100 feet on Belmont avenue and 200 feet on Lincoln avenue.

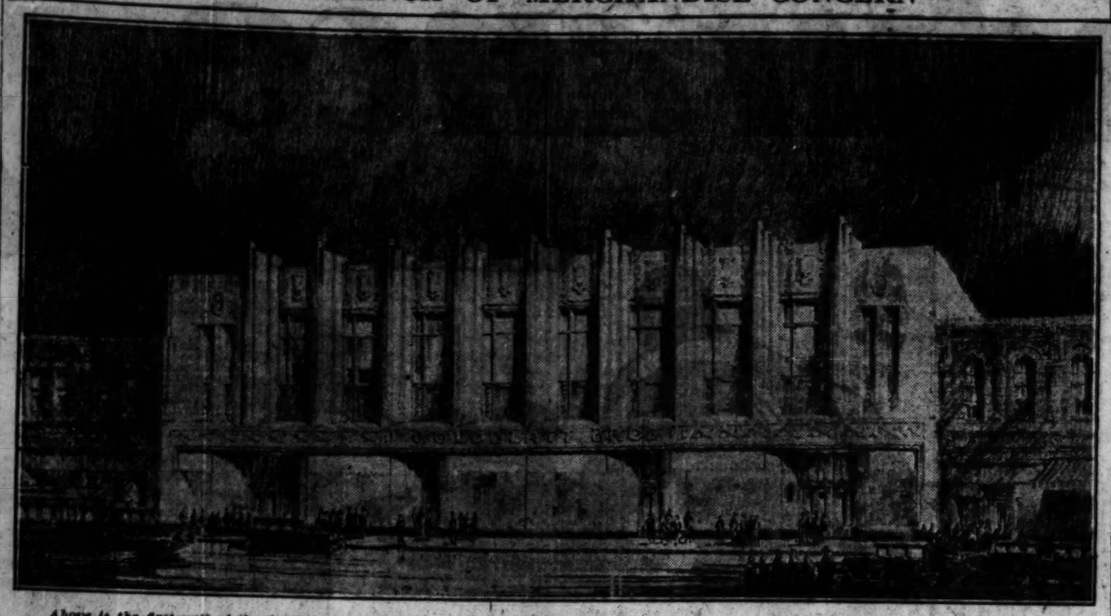
A review of the company's sales shows that in 1914 the total was $15,000. In 1928 it is reported as $8,901,927. The 1929 sales, it is estimated, will be $15,000,000.

Herman Neiburger was broker, representing all parties in assembling the site for the new west side store. Joseph A. Golde and Abraham N. Pritzker were attorneys. The Madison and Kedzie State bank has underwritten a bond issue to finance construction.

Architect Trades House in Suburb for City Co-op

M. Ronneberg, architect, has traded his residence at 537 Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, for an apartment on the 10th floor in the 2130 Lincoln Park West Cooperative building. Clyde Frazier of Shoulgar Brothers was broker.

FIFTH BRANCH OF MERCHANDISE CONCERN



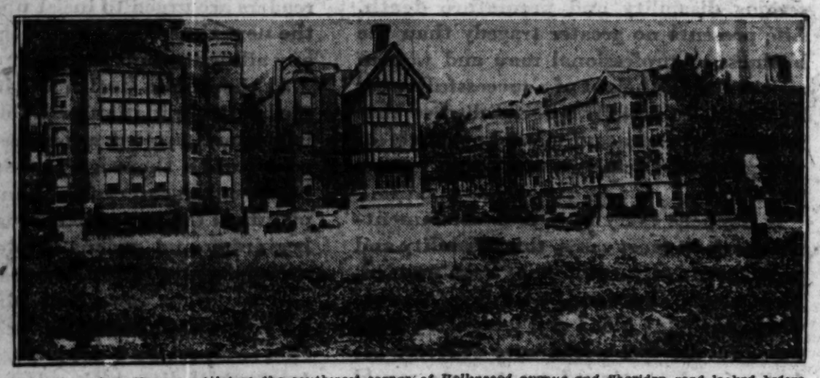
Above is the first unit of the department store Goldblatt Bros. are to build on the south side of West Madison street just west of Kedzie avenue, where they have secured a site with 275 feet of frontage on Madison and 193 feet on Spaulding avenue. Alfred S. Alschuler is architect.

UNIVERSITY BOTANICAL LABORATORY



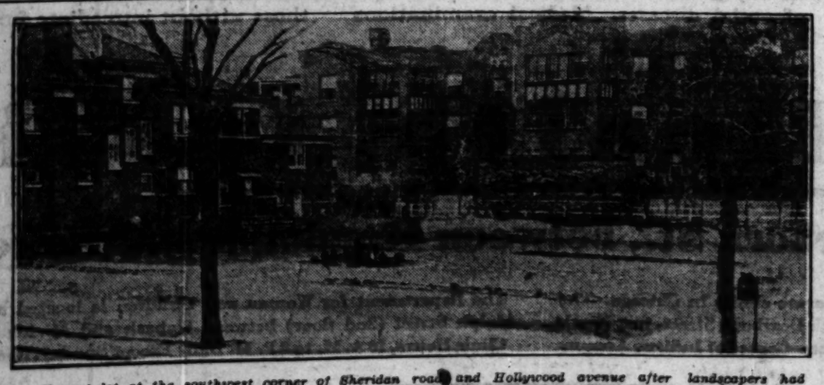
Perkins, Chatten & Hammond designed the above structure—a botanical laboratory being erected by the University of Chicago on the west side of Ingleside avenue between 56th and 57th streets. The laboratory is just north of the research greenhouses recently completed. It is of Gothic architecture, to harmonize with the other buildings of the university.

BEFORE—AT HOLLYWOOD AND SHERIDAN



This is how the vacant lot at the southwest corner of Hollywood avenue and Sheridan road looked before it was cleaned up and landscaped under the direction of the De Celles studios, landscape architects. Weeds, poison ivy, and other nuisances held sway.

AFTER, LANDSCAPERS WERE FINISHED



Vacant lot at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Hollywood avenue after landscapers had cleaned it up and planted a formal garden. J. E. O'Mara, owner of the land, agreed to let J. A. H. De Celles of the De Celles studios, landscape architects, show what could be done to convert an eyesore into a beauty spot. And here is the result.

J. J. Carroll to Lecture on Property Management

James J. Carroll of Carroll, Schendorf & Boenicke is to address the Real Property institute of the Cook county real estate board at 100 North La Salle street, Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m., on "Property Management." At 7 o'clock M. M. Oshe will lecture on "Recent Amendments to the Dower Act and Decisions Construing the Same."

Realtors Announce New Nominating Committee

Announcement is made by the Chicago Real Estate board of the nomination committee who will make recommendations for the annual election which will be held on Dec. 13. Members of the committee are John P. Hooker, John R. Magill, George F. Nixon, Henry G. Zander, Theodore E. Cornell, Henry E. Hedberg, Arthur C. Lueder, Frank J. O'Brien, and Edward J. Bostl.

Woman Buys 13 Apartment Building in Le Claire Ave.

Mrs. Blanche E. Oleson of 3059 Palmer square purchased from Henry C. Oleson the thirteen apartment building at the northeast corner of Drummond place and Le Claire avenue, lot 60x125, for a reported $75,000. In part payment Mrs. Oleson gave the two apartments at 3059 Palmer square at a reported $35,000. Charles A. Johnson represented both parties and will manage the thirteen flat building.

GRIGSBY BUYS 98 ACRE ESTATE AT BARRINGTON

B. J. Grigsby, president of the Grigsby-Grunow company, makers of Majestic radios, who now lives at 801 North Prospect avenue, in Park Ridge, is going to move farther northwest into the Barrington estates district. Yesterday he purchased a ninety-eight acre tract just northwest of the Barrington Hills Country club from D. C. Schroeder and contemplates building a residence shortly. Taylor & Schroeder of Barrington negotiated the transaction.



B. J. GRIGSBY. [Loubell Photo.]

Mr. Grigsby's new estate adjoins the estates of James R. Cardwell, president of the Cardwell-Westinghouse company, George E. Van Hagen, Frank H. Johnston, and Robert Buckley.

The Barrington estates area is showing considerable activity, according to Clive J. Taylor of Taylor & Schroeder. His firm reports following recent sales: Eighty acres bought by Otto Frerk from Frank O. Campe; twenty-five acres purchased by Samuel S. Ross from H. J. Lageschulte; twenty acres bought by John A. Ross from D. C. Schroeder, and a fifteen acre tract sold by an Evanston syndicate represented by Quinlan & Tyson to E. L. Slaughter.

ERECT $140,000 BOTANY "LAB" ON CHICAGO CAMPUS

Ground has been broken at the University of Chicago for a $140,000 botanical laboratory. The structure is being erected on the west side of Ingleside avenue, midway between 56th and 57th streets. Designed by Perkins, Chatten & Hammond, it will be of Gothic architecture to harmonize with the rest of the buildings on the university campus.

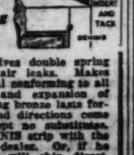
There will be twenty-five rooms in the new two story and attic building. Features will be a room in which a temperature of 40 degrees below zero may be obtained for seed study, a root cellar, where conditions under which fruits and vegetables are stored may be reproduced, and facilities for the control of temperature and light.

The botany laboratory is now one of five structures under construction at the university. Others are the Chicago Lying-In hospital, the Bobs Roberts hospital, Bernard A. Eckhart hall and the Social Sciences hall. Schmidt Brothers have the general contract.

Herbert Witherspoon to Have Studio on Boul Mich

Herbert Witherspoon, formerly a noted opera singer and former president of the Chicago Musical college, has leased 2,000 square feet of space in the building at 721 North Michigan avenue in which he will establish a studio. M. D. Kirk of Ross & Browne was broker. His studio is to be one of the most luxurious on the Boul Mich. Instead of following the modernistic trend he will return to the old masters for his decorative motif.

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Building Gain Recorded in Chicago Area

Chicago's metropolitan district—including the city—shows a marked gain in building construction for October over September, though the figures for October of 1929 is considerably behind that of October, 1928. The October gain was seventy per cent over September. Work in the city itself accounted for a great part of the gain—a reversal of form during the last year or so when a great many of the monthly gains were due to suburban activity.

Figures compiled by the building survey department of S. W. Straus & Co., show the volume of building construction in fifty suburbs and the city was $28,373,895 as against $16,807,783 for September. The October loss in the metropolitan district from October of last year was seventeen per cent.

Niles Center Gains.

Niles Center and River Forest had the biggest month that these respective suburbs have had this year, while Lake Forest and East Chicago had the second largest month this year. Joliet's October figures show that its record for last month was the third highest of the year.

Significant gains over October last year were: Batavia, 130 per cent; Clarendon Hills, 163 per cent; Des Plaines, 56 per cent; Elmhurst, 77 per cent; Geneva, 24 per cent; Highland Park, 18 per cent; Hinsdale, 10 per cent; Joliet, 68 per cent; Kenilworth, 6 per cent; Libertyville, 1,111 per cent; Niles Center, 218 per cent; North Chicago, 30 per cent; River Forest, 60 per cent; Villa Park, 17 per cent and East Chicago, 114 per cent.

Here Are Figures.

Comparative figures were as follows:

	Oct. 1929.	Oct. 1928.	Sept. 1929.
Aurora	$134,374	$267,775	$ 90,415
Batavia	5,750	2,500	12,950
Berwyn	88,995	758,999	157,975
Bins Island	79,725	205,145	166,016
Calumet City	16,000	93,000	71,000
Chicago Heights	88,630	133,621	79,725
Cicero	119,650	362,935	534,781
Clarendon Hills	26,670	9,800	7,000
Des Plaines	78,125	49,995	60,335
Dolton	.....	.....	.....
Downers Grove	23,750	200,300	24,240
Elgin	113,818	168,350	90,735
Elmhurst	134,005	75,613	83,130
Elmwood Park	.....	.....	.....
Evanston	571,000	618,450	325,150
Flossmoor	.....	.....	.....
Forest Park	14,150	66,350	40,485
Geneva	28,400	22,975	600
Glencoe	111,875	224,500	101,750
Glen Ellyn	44,625	85,455	5,664
Harvey	105,000	161,717	130,700
Highland Park	168,600	143,215	261,775
Hinsdale	75,527	68,344	55,550
Homewood	14,000	14,330	4,000
Joliet	399,700	238,420	257,257
Kenilworth	95,875	89,600	45,470
La Grange	199,700	229,000	161,000
Lake Forest	867,500	459,832	265,539
Libertyville	29,500	3,285	27,000
Lombard	9,200	28,355	20,045
Maywood	82,830	84,005	43,610
Mount Prospect	.....	.....	.....
Niles Center	252,900	101,400	63,000
North Chicago	50,400	39,200	27,300
Oak Park	118,705	412,010	225,200
Park Ridge	115,137	224,765	114,079
Riverdale	.....	.....	.....
River Forest	302,535	302,910	99,558
St. Charles	9,425	No record	18,750
Villa Park	23,537	20,050	10,125
Waukegan	197,745	316,925	264,190
Westchester	135,000	No record	16,000
West Chicago	6,512	20,648	7,400
Wheaton	52,000	57,500	42,000
Wilmette	64,300	298,150	115,383
Winnetka	113,760	435,350	150,400
East Chicago	500,533	161,850	79,856
Gary	154,400	293,600	1,224,533
Hammond	301,500	447,000	226,200
Whiting	6,150	63,570	20,030
Comparative totals	5,546,595	8,172,175	5,491,588
Comparative totals including Chicago	28,373,895	36,612,575	16,807,788

ERECT $140,000 BOTANY "LAB" ON CHICAGO CAMPUS

(duplicate — see above)

Start Work on 24 Flats at Francisco and Augusta

Construction has started on a twenty-four flat building, designed by C. W. Lampe & Co., at the southwest corner of Francisco and Augusta streets.

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SHERIDAN LOT ONCE EYESORE NOW A GARDEN

Beautification Aids Realty Values.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

For many years the vacant lot at the southwest corner of Sheridan road and Hollywood avenue, Edgewater, was something of an eyesore, covered as it was with weeds—including, poison ivy—and with litter of various sorts. Now this same corner is a little gem of a beauty spot, attracting favorable comment from all who pass it.

The metamorphosis of this erstwhile unkempt piece of ground into a picturesque formal garden constitutes an interesting experiment in the treatment of vacant realty which is awaiting development.

Not only does an improvement of this type do its share toward making Chicago a more beautiful city but, in the opinion of real estate experts, it helps maintain and increase realty values by raising the general tone of a neighborhood. As frequently pointed out, property allowed to deteriorate may be the starter for the decline of a whole locality, with consequent drops in real estate values. Conversely an improvement of a single spot may be the forerunner of developments that elevate a district and enhance values.

Ground Is Cleared.

In the case of the property at Sheridan road and Hollywood, J. A. E. De Celles, head of De Celles Studios, landscape gardeners, got J. E. O'Mara, president of the O'Mara Parlor Frame company, owner of the land, to let him show what could be done. Mr. O'Mara granted permission and the results speak for themselves.

Mr. De Selles had the ground leveled off, an abandoned light pole removed, and the property generally cleaned up. Excess soil obtained in the leveling process was taken to the rear and used to make a terrace. The greater part of the front of the property and the terrace were planted with sod, space only being left for flower gardens, benches, etc.

A great variety of flowers and shrubbery was planted. Among the flowers might be mentioned asters, coreopsis, pompons, fox gloves, bell flowers, pinks, lilies, bleeding hearts, tulips, and a host of others. The idea was to have flowers that would bloom from early spring to late fall.

Playground for Children.

Seats were installed and in the garden at the top of the terrace a picture depicting a hunting scene was put up. A variety of shrubbery and some trees were planted along the terrace. And back of the terrace is a playground for children.

Of course all this costs money and such an improvement doubtless would be impossible for the average vacant lot owner. Mr. De Celles' idea is to interest large companies in the scheme, getting them to pay for the landscaping of strategically located lots. To one side of the landscaped garden would be an attractively decorated sign stating that the improvement was done by the interested company and at the rear a picture symbolic of its business.

Commenting on his work, Mr. De Celles said:

"It is planned in the summer months, with the help of neighborhood civic organizations, to promote clubs composed of children and give them the responsibility of maintaining order and to cooperate to make our gardens, parks, and playgrounds as attractive as the one at Sheridan road and Hollywood.

Enhances Realty Values.

"The gardens we install will be maintained by our staff of trained men who will clean each lot daily, water flowers and shubs, and keep the grass cut. Such improving of vacant property into parks and gardens in any neighborhood will greatly increase real estate values in general.

"Our development is in the nature of a civic and commercial improvement never before attempted in America or abroad, to our knowledge. In Chicago the move is particularly timely in view of the forthcoming World's fair, when it is hoped to present to the eyes of visitors the most beautiful of cities."

Mr. De Celles states that prospects are bright for the similar improvement of other nearby vacant lots.

A BARGODA



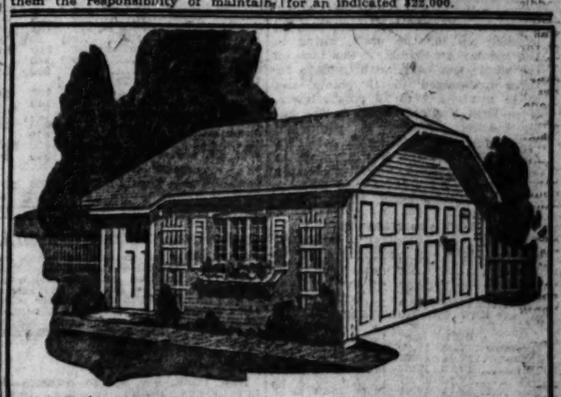
Fifty of the above Chinese pagodas, in crimson, yellow, and blue, are announced for the Chicago area. They are to be used as barbecue stands along motor highways. The name "Bargoda" is a combination of the words "barbecue" and "pagoda." Jacobs, Kerlin & Glicken are the architects. The first of the chain will be erected at the intersection of Dixie highway and 201st street. The Middle States Concrete and Construction company is the owner.

CHARLES MARDEN BUYS 20 ACRES NEAR WOODALE

Charles Marden Jr. of Marden Brothers, wholesale produce distributors, has purchased a twenty acre estate to the south of Woodale—a small town north of Elmhurst—from the estate of Jacob Glos. Mr. Marden plans to erect a large residence on the land, which is located on the east side of Woodale road, between Irving Park and Lake. H. J. Matter of the George R. Hemingway organization was broker.

Standard Oil Purchases Clark-Sunnyside Corner

The Standard Oil company bought the northeast corner of Clark and Sunnyside, 54x129, which it has occupied for some years, from John Paulus for an indicated $22,000.



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TAPLINS OUT OF RAIL FIGHT BY SALE OF P. & W.VA

Confine Interests Chiefly to Coal Fields.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 9.—Sale by Frank E. and Charles F. Taplin of control in the Pittsburgh and West Virginia railroad was said in railroad circles this week to eliminate two figures active in railroad rate and consolidation controversies in these questions. The Taplin brothers have provided many unexpected developments in these questions in the past. They are now left with interests confined chiefly to the coal fields and the greater part of the proceeds of a $50,000,000 stock issue sold by the Pennroad corporation with which to develop these properties.

The coal companies in which the Taplins are interested include the North American Coal corporation, Inland Coal Dock company, Powhattan Mining company, Standard Island Coal company, United Coal and Dock company, and the Pursglove Coal Mining. They are also interested in the Wilson Transit company, Nacco S. S. lines, and the Wollman Browns company.

Have Enlivened Rate Hearings.

All recent meetings of eastern railroad officials bearing on lake cargo rates or other schedules on the shipment of coal from the southern fields have been enlivened by the Taplin interests. One or the other of the brothers would almost invariably propose some cut in the rates from the regions where the Taplin coal properties were located. These discussions usually ended in compromises, but sometimes not before the Taplin interests had made it clear that they were prepared to go without delay to the interstate commerce commission with their proposed rate reduction.

Opposed Van Sweringens.

The Pennsylvania railroad and the Norfolk and Western, in which it is deeply interested, were among the roads represented at these meetings. Now that control of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia has been transferred by the Taplins to the Pennroad corporation, which is controlled by the same interests that control the Pennsylvania railroad, the stand of the P. & W. V. at rate conferences is expected more nearly to conform to the Pennsylvania's. Since the former policies of the P. & W. Va. were alike regretted by the Pennsylvania, New York Central, and the Van Sweringen lines, the change in P. & W. Va. control is welcome to these interests.

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mills Inc.	3,000	14	14	14	17
Armour D pfd.	200	82	82	82	....
Armour of A...	500	8	7	7¾	7
Do of B.....	600	8¼	8	8¼	4¼
Rice Field Util.	1,300	63¼	59¾	59¾	61
Oscar Mayer c	600	13¼	12	12¼	12¾
Mi C Co of A.	300	13	12¾	12¾	15
M Cor of Can.	1,000	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Nat Sec Pump	400	27	25	25	25¾
Square D A...	400	25	25	25	25
Do B.....	400	43	43	43	44
Stand M P Co.	500	21	20¾	20¾	19
U S Gold Stor.	500	40¾	40¼	40¼	39¾
W Winter Jr.	400	69¾	69	69	70¼
Bd Am Shares	300	8¼	7¾	7¾	....

Total sales for week, 14,100 shares.

COTTON MARKETS QUIET

Sentiment in the cotton trade is inclined to be bullish on any moderate decline in prices. New Orleans houses are becoming rather emphatic on the buying side. It is claimed that consumption, both in this country and abroad, is at a high rate and that present prices are warranted by a 15,000,000 bale crop.

Liverpool closed 3 to 5 points net higher with spot sales of 5,000 bales. American markets were quiet with an evening up for the week, owing to the holiday on Monday. The tone on the whole was easy, with Chicago futures unchanged to 10 points and other markets 7 to 16 points lower, New York leading. Spots in the latter market declined 10 points to 17.50c for middlings, with sales 300 bales. New Orleans lost 5 points to 17.10c, sales 3,075 bales, Galveston 17.35c, sales 1,236 bales, and Houston 17.30c, sales 6,280 bales. Prices follow: low:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year.
December	17.45	17.20	17.20	17.20	18.09
January	17.45	17.25	17.25	17.24	18.24
March	17.80	17.70	17.75	17.75	18.32
May	18.06	17.96	17.96	18.05	18.30
July	18.30	18.20	18.19	18.30	18.61

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year.
December	17.35	17.30	17.36	17.35	18.75
January	17.45	17.32	17.37	17.44	18.32
March	17.79	17.61	17.64	17.73	18.79
May	17.98	17.87	17.89	17.97	18.58
July	18.11	18.01	18.01	18.15	18.51

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year.
December	17.37	17.35	17.37	17.37	19.37
January	17.47	17.38	17.40	17.49	19.23
March	17.77	17.67	17.68	17.78	19.30
May	18.07	17.95	17.96	18.03	19.17
July	18.17	18.07	18.07	18.15	19.01
October	18.19	18.14	18.14	18.20	.....

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—COFFEE—Futures were higher today on a quarter which appeared to be combined with some trade buying and which was accompanied by reports of steadier European and Brazilian markets. No. 7 contracts closed 35 to 63 points net higher. Sales estimated, 15,000. Santos contracts closed 40 to 72 points net higher. Sales, 21,000. Closing quotations: Santos contracts, December, 14.95c; January, 14.10c; March, 13.55c; May, 13.40c; July, 13.32c; September, 13.27c. No. 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	9.40	9.40	9.30	9.40	8.78
March	9.00	9.05	8.95	9.05	8.70
May	9.00	9.00	8.93	8.93	8.62
July	8.75	8.80	8.75	8.80	8.55
Sept.	8.57	8.73	8.57	8.57	8.49

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 13½; Santos 4s, 17½@18c. Cost and freight offers, inclusive Santos 4s and 5s at 14.50@14.60c. Brazilian port receipts, 18,000. Juntiahy, 18,000 bags.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was inactive today and prices were unchanged with no sales reported. Cuban were quoted at 3.77c and duty free at 3.71c. There was only a small trade in the raw forms and, except for some December liquidation, which caused a reaction of 2 points, there was no feature to the trading, with the market closing unchanged to 2 points net lower. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	1.97	1.97	1.95	1.95	1.97
Jan.	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96
March	2.06	2.06	2.04	2.04	2.05
May	2.12	2.12	2.11	2.11	2.13
July	2.14	2.15	2.14	2.14	2.15
Sept.	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16

Refined was advanced at 5.25c for fine granulated with discounts and Boston to country consumers cent.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by F. M. Reiter & Co.

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Inv. yields 6 per cent Ask. shares.
Adams State	165	 8-4
Aetna State	210	230 8
American Bank & Trust Co.	135	160 ..
Armitage State Bank	180	195 ..
Ashland & 63rd	205	240 3
Ashland State	135	140 6-5
Auburn Park Trust	250	285 6
Austin State	260	 10
Belmont-Sheffield Tr & Sav.	150	100 ..
Beverly State Sav.	215	 6-2
Beul Bridge Bank of Chi.	450	475 3
Boulevard State Sav.	120	135 4
Brainard State Bank	185	200 ..
Broadway Trust & Sav.	140	150 6
Bryn Mawr State	185	220 8
Builders & Merchants State	260	270 8
Capital State Savings	240	245 6-2
Central State Savings	735	 10-8
Central Trust Co.	460	465 12-2
Chatfield Trust & Savings	145	150 ..
Chatham State	225	260 4
Chicago City	460	475 12-3
Chicago Lawn State	335	370 6-4
Citizens State Bank of Chi.	....	725 12
Columbia State	170	180 8
Commercial State Bk of Chi.	275	 6-2
Commonwealth Trust & Sav.	230	.... ..
Congress Trust	160	164 ..
Continental-Illinois Bk & Tr.	740	755 12
Cosmopolitan State	245	 10-3
Cottage Grove State	235	250 6-4
Cragin State	150	160 8
Crawford State	245	280 ..
Depositors State	230	240 10-4
Devon Trust	190	200 8
Division State	350	360 6-4
Drexel State	310	 10-3
Drovers Trust & Savings	940	 12-4
Empire Trust	120	130 ..
Equitable Trust	155	165 8
Evanston Tr. & Savings	215	 8
Exchange State	....	125 ..
Fidelity Trust & Sav.	205	215 6-2
First Englewood State	....	245 6-2
Franklin Trust & Savings	275	290 16-4
Fullerton State	200	210 6-2
Gage Park State	205	230 2
Garfield State	320	330 8
Guarantee Trust & Savings	500	 10-5
Halsted Street State	1375	385 8-6
Hamilton State	115	120 6
Harbor State Bank	158	166 ..
Harris Trust & Savings	950	1000 16
Home Bank & Trust Co.	405	425 16
Humboldt State	170	200 6-2
I. C. Bank & Trust	160	170 ..
Immel State	150	180 6-2
Immigrant State	175	190 6-3
Independence State	235	245 6-2
Inland Tr. & Savings	175	180 6
Italian Trust & Savings	135	145 6
Kasper American State	250	270 8-3
Kimbell Trust & Savings	350	 10
Lake Shore Trust & Savings	580	600 6-3
Lake View State	260	270 10
Lake View Trust	515	 6-4
Lawndale State	490	 16-4
Liberty Trust & Savings	385	 10-3
Lincoln State	130	150 6-4
Lincoln Trust & Savings	185	195 13
Logan Square State & Sav.	200	210 6
Madison & Kedzie	325	350 14
Madison Square State	215	235 8
Market Traders State Bank	180	190 6-4
Marquette Park State	300	325 8-1
Mayfair State	140	.... ..
Mercantile Trust	400	 10
Metropolitan State	225	 8-3
Mid-City Trust & Savings	380	400 13
Midway State	90	100 ..
Morgan Pk. Tr. & Sav.	220	230 8-3
Noel State	285	300 13-1
North Avenue State	200	 7
Northern Trust Co.	850	875 16
Northwestern Trust	420	450 12-4
Oak Park Trust	410	420 13
Old Dearborn State	150	160 ..
Peoples & Mer St Bk of P. H.	135	.... ..
Peoples Trust & Savings	490	510 12-3
Personal Loan & Sav (new)	240	290 10
Phillip State	230	245 8-3
Pinkert State	300	325 13
Pioneer Trust & Sav Bank	525	 16
Prudential State Savings	300	 10
Pullman Trust & Savings	250	270 8-4
Reliance Bk & Trust Co.	320	325 10-5
Ridge State Bank	175	220 ..
Roseland State	350	360 8-4
Schiff Trust & Savings	450	475 12-4
Security	700	 15-8
Second Northwestern State	220	230 6
Sheridan Trust & Savings	305	315 13
63d & Halsted	325	 13
South Chicago Savings	290	300 8
South Shore State	240	 8
South Side Trust & Savings	175	185 10
South West Side	160	170 6-4
South West Trust & Savings	175	 8
State Bank of Chicago	585	600 16
State Bk & Tr Co of Evan	450	 12-4
Stockmen's Trust & Savings	225	 8-3
Stony Island State	315	350 8-3
Suburban Trust & Savings	240	245 8-3
28th Street State	180	190 8-5
Union Bank of Chicago	390	405 10-4
Union State Bank of So Chi.	190	200 8
United State	450	 10-3
United State rights	50	.... ..
Universal State	110	120 6-2
University State	260	 8
Upper Avenue State Bank	190	.... ..
West Englewood Tr & Sav.	365	400 8
West Highland State	325	350 6-2
West Irving State Bank	145	.... ..
West Lawn Trust & Savings	188	220 ..
West Madison State	200	220 8
West Side Trust & Savings	390	400 16
West Thirty-First State	125	135 7
West Town State	385	 12-8
Wiersema State	270	280 8-3
Woodlawn Trust & Savings	350	 10-3

NATIONAL BANKS.

Albany Park National	240	....	8
Atlas Exchange National	150	170	6-4
Austin National	170	180	8
Bowmanville National	400	....	8-1
Broadway National Bank	175	185	7
Calumet National	275	290	10-3
City National [Evanston] [new] $20 par	120	122	2.40
Drovers National	375	385	10-3
First National	770	780	22
First National [Berwyn]	145	150	..
First National [Englewood]	540	....	16-4
Foreman National	885	900	16
Hyde Park-Kenwood [new]	340	355	12-3
Irving Park National [new] $50	....	90	2.60
Jackson Park National	360	....	6
Jefferson Park National	395	405	8-4
Midland National	275	....	..
Mutual National	450	....	6-3
N S of the Republic $20 par	180	185	2.40
Nat Bk Republic rights	2¾	10¾	..
National Bank of Woodlawn	290	310	8-6
National Builders	230	240	..
Ogden National Bank	185	200	6-4
Peoples Nat'l Bk & Tr Co [new] $20 par	....	22	12
Ravenswood National	130	140	6
Rogers Park National	320	....	12
Stock Yards National	375	400	18
Strans National Bank	360	370	..
Washington Park National	200	200	16-2
West Side National	165	175	6-3

TRUST COMPANIES.

Chicago Title & Trust	553	560	16-5
Hoffman Trust Co.	350	....	20

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 16c; service station, 17c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE OIL—Standolina, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gal. 9c; 100 to 249 gals. 8c; 250 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.9c; winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, $1.30; do boiled, $1.33. WHITE LEAD—100 lb keg, $14.50. TURPENTINE—67c.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed steady; December, 16.80c; March, 17.60c; May, 17.30c. Spot smoked ribbed, 16¾c.

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Medical Examinations at the Institute

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A CRISP autumn afternoon, clear skies—a stadium colorful with cheering crowds, music and lively banter. Down on the field, a crucial moment as two teams line up in a hotly contested game. An intense stillness as the ball is passed, then a mighty roar from the crowd as a half-back crashes through for a touchdown. In many respects a football field is representative of life.

Achieving continued success calls for much the same mental and physical perfection—and only those who keep fit can hope to play the game to the end.

Disease largely preventible, is life's greatest handicap—especially social diseases, which can be acquired without knowledge and insidiously and progressively attack various organs of the body often causing serious disability and premature death. Life presents no greater tragedy than the business or professional man and woman stricken at the height of a successful career by disease, especially a social disease that may have been acquired unknowingly or thought cured ten, twenty or thirty years previously.

It happens every day—and the lamentable part, in most cases, this disability and premature death could have been avoided. Medical examinations at regular intervals which included blood and laboratory tests for social diseases would have disclosed infection and continued treatments would have restored the patient's health.

These men—and women too—who are totally unaware of infection present a most difficult problem in the prevention and cure of social diseases. Medical examinations without blood and other laboratory tests often fail to disclose infection—for it usually appears in the form of various organic disturbances and suspicion of its presence is seldom aroused.

Social diseases are no respecters of persons—they are prevalent in all walks of life and affect married and single—young and old. There are no tell-tale marks to distinguish those who are infected—often, sufferers appear to be in perfect physical condition when the inevitable break comes. There is but one protection against the damaging effects of a latent or uncured social disease: EARLY DIAGNOSIS AND CONTINUED TREATMENT *until cured.*

Diagnosis is possible only through complete medical examinations—those that include blood and other laboratory tests. All readers are urged to insist upon these tests the next time they consult their doctor for any ailment whatsoever.

At the Public Health Institute complete medical examinations with blood and other laboratory tests are a routine matter. They constitute a thorough health examination because they cover more than just the complaints of the patient. In this way only can beginning and serious involvement of the various organs of the body be detected.

With State registered physicians supported by every scientific facility the Institute is especially equipped to diagnose and treat social diseases in whatever form they may appear.

Operated not for profit, this medical service is offered to everyone at very low cost. In fact treatments are available even to those without immediate funds.

Public Health Institute

Incorporated for Public Service NOT FOR PROFIT *under the laws of the State of Illinois*

159 North Dearborn St., between Randolph and Lake Sts.

The Public Health Institute has three separate clinics in Chicago. The Departments for Men are located at 159 North Dearborn Street, just North of Randolph, and 129 East Thirty-first Street—Corner of Indiana Avenue.

The Department for Women and Children is located at 72 East Randolph Street (2nd floor) between Wabash and Michigan Avenues—All Clinic Hours, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily Except Sunday. Phone Central 9383.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 10, 1929

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE GUMPS



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Mr. Old Teen

DOGGONE! NO BUSINESS- COACH TEEN PUTS TH' BOYS ON A FOOTBALL TRAINING DIET— NO SWEETS AND NO MONEY FOR POP JENKS - WOT A LIFE!

HOLE IN-ONE SUNDAE

I GOT IT - I'LL CONCOCT A NEW DRINK THAT THE BOYS WILL BE PERMITTED TO GARGLE!

HM? S'FUNNY I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE— I'LL KEEP TRYIN' HERE 'TILL I GET A COMBINATION THAT WILL BE A BOON TO TH' ATHLETES!

MEOWRR

HELLO? COACH TEEN? THIS IS 'POP' JENKS - YEH! I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU COME OVER AND OKAY A LIL' STUNT I GOT ON ICE HERE!

MEOWRR

WELL, POP! WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

MY BUSINESS HAS BEEN HURT BY YOUR DIET EDICT— SO I HAVE CONCOCTED A NEW DRINK FOR TH' BOYS - WHICH I HOPE MEETS WITH YOUR APPROVAL!

MEOWRR

HM? WELL! FUST THAT WHIPPED CREAM WILL HAVE T'COME OFF TH' TOP!

?

MEOWRR

GURGLE!

GURGLE!

?

ELIMINATE THE LEMON SYRUP AND TH' CHERRY AND I'LL OKAY YOUR DRINK!

THANKS SO MUCH, TIMOTHY!

MEOWRR

WHOOPEE! YIPEE!! TH' OL' SUGAR BOWL IS COMIN' BACK TO LIFE - WAIT'LL TH' GANG HEARS TH' BAN HAS BEEN LIFTED!

MEOWRR!

HEADS UP GOOFY! TELL TH' GANG TO COME OVER— I GOT A BIG SURPRISE FOR 'EM!

SURE, POP!

MEOWRR

GLUG! GLUG! GLUG

DRINK UP FELLAS - TH' COACH SAYS YOU KIN HAVE ALL O' THEM Y'WANT!

MEOWRR

PHOOEY!

HEY?

?

SKIM MILK!

?

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CARL ED

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 10, 1929

Moon Mullins

OH YOU GOT NO IDEA, EGYPT- HOW STRONG ME BRUDDER MOON IS— WHY HE'S AS STRONG AS, LEMME SEE AS A—

LIMBURGER CHEESE!

? ?

ONE- TWO- ONE -TWO- ONE - AW FER TH'—X!

HAHAHA! WELL, OF ALL THE SILLY LOOKING THINGS.

OH- IT AINT SO SILLY, EMMY- WHEN I GET MYSELF IN A LITTLE BETTER CONDITION I'M GONNA TOSS OUT THAT DUMB POLACK PIANO MOVER YOU WISHED ON ME FOR A ROOM MATE.

MOONSHINE, DON'T BE RIDICULOUS. PUT ON YOUR COAT AND CALM YOURSELF.

WHO SAID DOT I VAS A DUMMY, HUH?

WHY, MR. SEIVERS!

?

YOU GO ON DOWNSTAIRS, GRANDMAW- I WANT TO TALK TO DER BANJOEYES PRIVATE.

WELL, I DON'T MIND TELLIN' YOU, AUGIE, THIS HOUSE AIN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR I AND YOU SO EITHER YOU GET OUT OR—

YAH- OR WHAT?

—I WILL!

EMMY- TELL MUSHMOUTH TO BRING IN HIS WHEELBARROW. I'M GONNA MOVE MY JUNK OUTTA HERE.

MOONSHINE ARE YOU SURE YOU WON'T CHANGE YOUR MIND?

NAW, I WON'T CHANGE IT.

VELL DIS ISS CHUST IN CASE YOU DO.

?

ZUNK!

YES MAM- WHEAH IS MISTAH MOON AT, MISS SCHMALTZ?

HE'S UPSTAIRS. HE HAD A ARGUMENT WITH MY NEW BOARDER, MR. AUGIE SEIVERS.

WHOOEE! DAT SHO IS PURTY WORK, BOSS- JU-JITSU?

NAW, THAT BIG POL-ACK PIANY MOVER.

YOU GOT ANYFING ELSE YOU WANT MOVED, MISTAH MOON?

NO- THAT'S ALL

WELL FOR PITY SAKES!

Willard

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Barbara Ann

YOU KNOW, ANNIE, "CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT"-

YEAH - I KNOW THAT, BUT WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW IS, WHAT WAS TH' CAT TRYIN' TO FIND OUT?

HEY, SANDY - THERE'S MAJOR PERKINS WHO WENT TO TH' WAR FROM HERE AN' GOT ALL SHOT TO PIECES - HE GOT ALL TH' DEC'RATIONS THERE WERE FOR BRAVERY, BUT HE NEVER WEARS ANY OF 'EM OR HARDLY EVER SAYS A WORD 'BOUT TH' WAR -

HELLO, MAJOR - HOW ARE YUH TO-DAY? YOU'RE LOOKIN' GREAT -

HELLO, ANNIE - OH, I FEEL FINE, THANKS -

TO-MORROW'S ARMISTICE DAY - ARE YOU GOIN' TO BE OUT FOR TH' BIG DOINS?

I HARDLY THINK SO, ANNIE - IT'S RATHER HARD FOR ME TO GET AROUND -

I UNDERSTAND THEY'RE BRINGING LEROY BLABBERMOUTH, THE PACIFIST, HERE TO MAKE THE MAIN ADDRESS AND I UNDERSTAND THAT HIS SUBJECT IS TO BE "ETERNAL PEACE" -

HUH! ETERNAL PEACE - WELL, PLENTY OF MY BUDDIES FOUND IT OVER THERE - LOVED ONES LEFT BEHIND - RAIN - MUD - SHELLS - SHELLS - SHELLS - FEAR - MADNESS - FILTH - BARBED WIRE - A BAYONET IN THE DARK - A WOODEN CROSS - THE GLORY OF WAR -

WHAT DOES SOME RANTING LECTURER KNOW OF WAR? OF COURSE NO SANE PERSON EVER WANTS WAR - BUT PEOPLE FORGET SO SOON - THERE HAVE BEEN WARS SINCE THERE HAVE BEEN MEN ON THIS EARTH -

CAN SOME JUGGLER OF PRETTY WORDS NOW SUDDENLY STOP WARS WITH HIS ORATORY? I DOUBT IT - AFTER EVERY WAR HUMANITY HAS SAID, THIS SURELY IS THE LAST - EVERY AGE HAS HAD ITS PREACHERS OF PEACE - THEN ALWAYS THERE COMES A NEW GENERATION THAT HAS NEVER KNOWN THE HORROR OF WAR -

THEY HEAR THE DRUMS - THE PACIFISTS VOICE IS DROWNED BY THE BEAT OF MARCHING FEET - EXCITEMENT, TRAINING CAMPS, UNIFORMS - TEARS, HEART-ACHES, WAITING AT HOME, GOLD STARS AND EMPTY CHAIRS -

NO, ANNIE - ETERNAL PEACE IS A BEAUTIFUL DREAM, BUT I FEAR IT WILL NEVER BE FOUND BY SUCH MEN AS LEROY BLABBERMOUTH PEACE WILL COME WHEN STRONG MEN AND STRONG NATIONS ENFORCE PEACE -

PREPAREDNESS IS THE BEST PROTECTION - NO ONE WANTS TROUBLE WITH A TOUGH FIGHTER AND A REAL FIGHTER SELDOM PICKS A QUARREL - THE BEST WAY TO HAVE PEACE IS TO FOLLOW THE ADVICE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT - "TALK SOFTLY AND CARRY A BIG STICK" -

GEE - MAJOR PERKINS SURE WAS WORKED UP - NEVER HEARD HIM TALK SO MUCH 'BOUT WAR BEFORE - 'CORDIN' TO HIM WAR ISN'T MUCH LIKE TH' HISTRIES SAY; ALL FULL O' BRIGHT FLAGS AN' GENERALS AN' SWELL UNIFORMS AN' GLORIOUS VICTORIES AN' GREAT HERDES -

MOST KIDS I KNOW THINK WAR IS GRAND - WHEN THEY'RE GROWN UP MAJOR PERKINS, AN' TH' REST WHO KNOW WHAT WAR IS, WILL BE OLD AN' OLD FOLKS' ADVICE NEVER MEANS MUCH TO YOUNG FOLKS - WAR WON'T SEEM BAD TO THEM ---- I NOTICED TH' KIDS PLAYIN' SOLDIER DOWN TH' STREET THIS MORNIN' -

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Smitty.

YOU BOYS DONT HAVE TO GIVE ME A PIPE FOR MY BIRTHDAY - I'VE GOT ONE

NO YOU HAVENT! WE JUST BUSTED IT!

TWO FINE BOYS THEY'LL BE GROWING UP TO BE REAL MEN SOON

THEY'RE GETTING BIG - LITTLE HERBY SAYS HE WANTS TO WEAR SHORT PANTS - WELL, HE'S FOUR YEARS OLD

HA HA HA HA

S'MATTER?

SUCH A FATHER - HE DOESNT KNOW HOW OLD HIS BOY IS HA HA HA

WHAT A PROUD PARENT - HE DOESNT KNOW LITTLE HERBY IS ONLY THREE YEARS OLD HA HA HA

AW, DONT BE SILLY

HA HA HA HA HA

CANT A FELLER MAKE A MISTAKE! I JUST FORGOT THE YEAR, THAT'S ALL - HE WAS BORN ON THE FOURTH, WASNT HE!

??

YES - IT WAS THE FOURTH OR THE FOURTEENTH

HAW HAW HAW - WHAT A MOTHER - SHE DOESNT REMEMBER HER OWN CHILD'S BIRTHDAY - SUCH A MOTHER

HAW HAW HAW HAW HAW

HAW HAW HAW

OH, DONT BE SILLY

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WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

WAITING ROOM

ALL-RIGHT, MR. WOODY!! WINNIE WILL SEE YOU NOW IN TH' LIVING ROOM!

HELLO, MRS. WINKLE! IS WINNIE HOME ??

WINNIE IS VISITING LOUISE HIGGINS NOT FAR FROM HERE! COME RIGHT IN AN' SET DOWN WHILE I SEND OVER FOR HER !!

PERRY, RUN OVER TO MRS. HIGGINS HOUSE AND TELL WINNIE TO COME RIGHT HOME — THAT MR. WOODY IS HERE TO CALL ON HER!!

YES, MA! RIGHT AWAY!!

WELL-ER- WINNIE OUGHT TO BE BACK PRETTY SOON NOW DON'T YOU THINK?

LAN' SAKES! SHE SHOULDY HAVE BEEN HOME AGES AGO, UNLESS PERRY STOPPED TO PLAY AN' DIDN'T TELL HER!

PAW, GO OVER TO TH' HIGGINSES AN' TELL WINNIE MR. WOODY IS HERE AN' HAS BEEN WAITIN' OVER AN HOUR FOR HER !!

YES'M

MR. WINKLE HAS BEEN GONE OVER A HALF HOUR NOW-

YES, HE'S WORSE'N AN OLD WOMAN WHEN IT COMES TO **TALKIN'**!! HE'S PROBABLY MET SOMEONE

YOU JES' WAIT HERE, MR. WOODY, **I'LL** GO OVER THERE MYSELF AN' BRING WINNIE RIGHT BACK WITH ME!!

THANKS, MRS. WINKLE! SORRY TO BE SO MUCH BOTHER !!

HOW DO, MRS. HIGGINS! IS WINNIE HOME?

YES, MRS. WINKLE! OH DO COME IN — I'VE GOT SO MUCH TO TELL YOU!

-AND DO YOU REMEMBER DORIS BLITZ -SHE WAS THE OLDEST BLITZ GIRL !! WELL, SHE MARRIED JOE BLOTZ AND THEY WENT TO NOANK TO LIVE —

YOU DON'T SAY? I KNEW HER MOTHER WELL — POOR SOUL —

GOOD NIGHT YOU MUST CALL AGAIN SOON

GOODBYE AND THANKS FOR THE LOVELY TIME !

I HAD A GREAT GAME OF PINOCHLE DOC !

YOU MUST COME TO SEE US!

S'LONG JUNIOR! S'LONG NORRIS

GOODNESS - IT'S AFTER TEN O'CLOCK! I DIDN'T INTEND TO STAY SO LATE!!

IT WAS NICE OF 'EM TO ASK US TO DINNER!

I HAD A LOVELY VISIT!

ME AN' JUNIOR HAD A SWELL TIME

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, MR. WOODY SLEEPING ON OUR FRONT STERS!! WHAT'S **HE** DOING HERE?

? ? ?

ZZZ

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BRANDEE

TEDDY JACK AND MARY

BY TOM McNAMARA



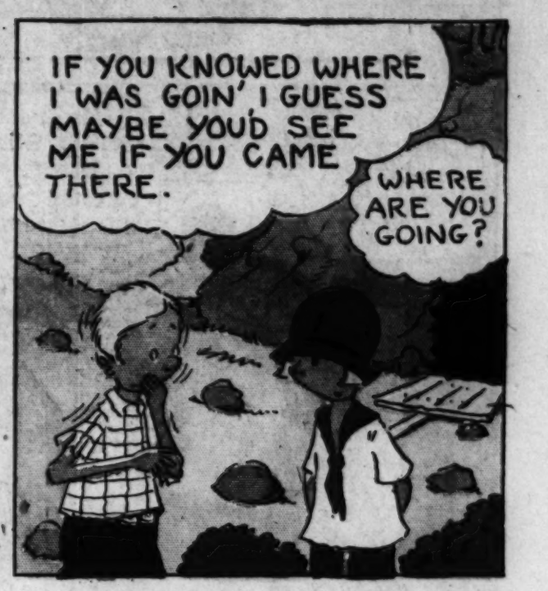
ON THEIR WAY TO SOME PLACE AWAY FROM MRS NAGGS BOARDING SCHOOL THOSE TWO DARING RUNAWAYS GET AS FAR AS UNCLE WILLIE'S CAVE.

JACK WAS CAUGHT AND IS NOW SAFELY STORED AWAY IN MRS. NAGG'S ATTIC, BUT TEDDY IS STILL IN THE OPEN,

AND—























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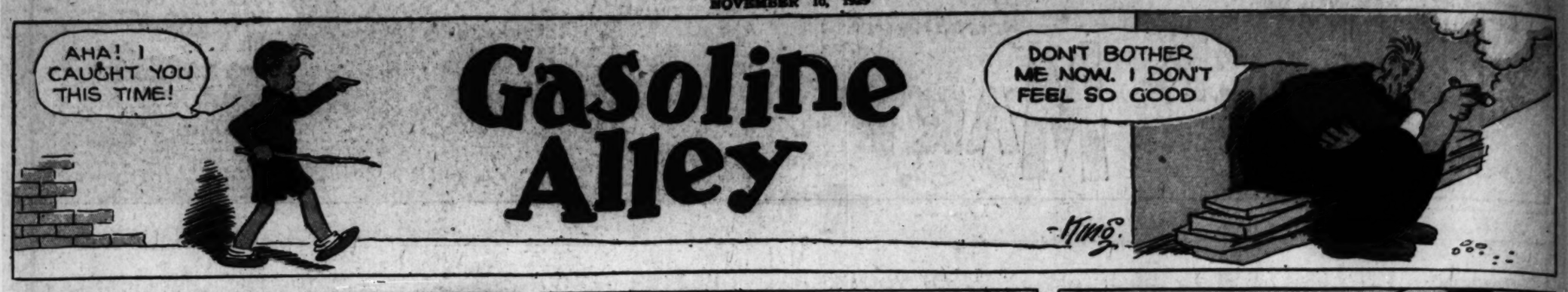
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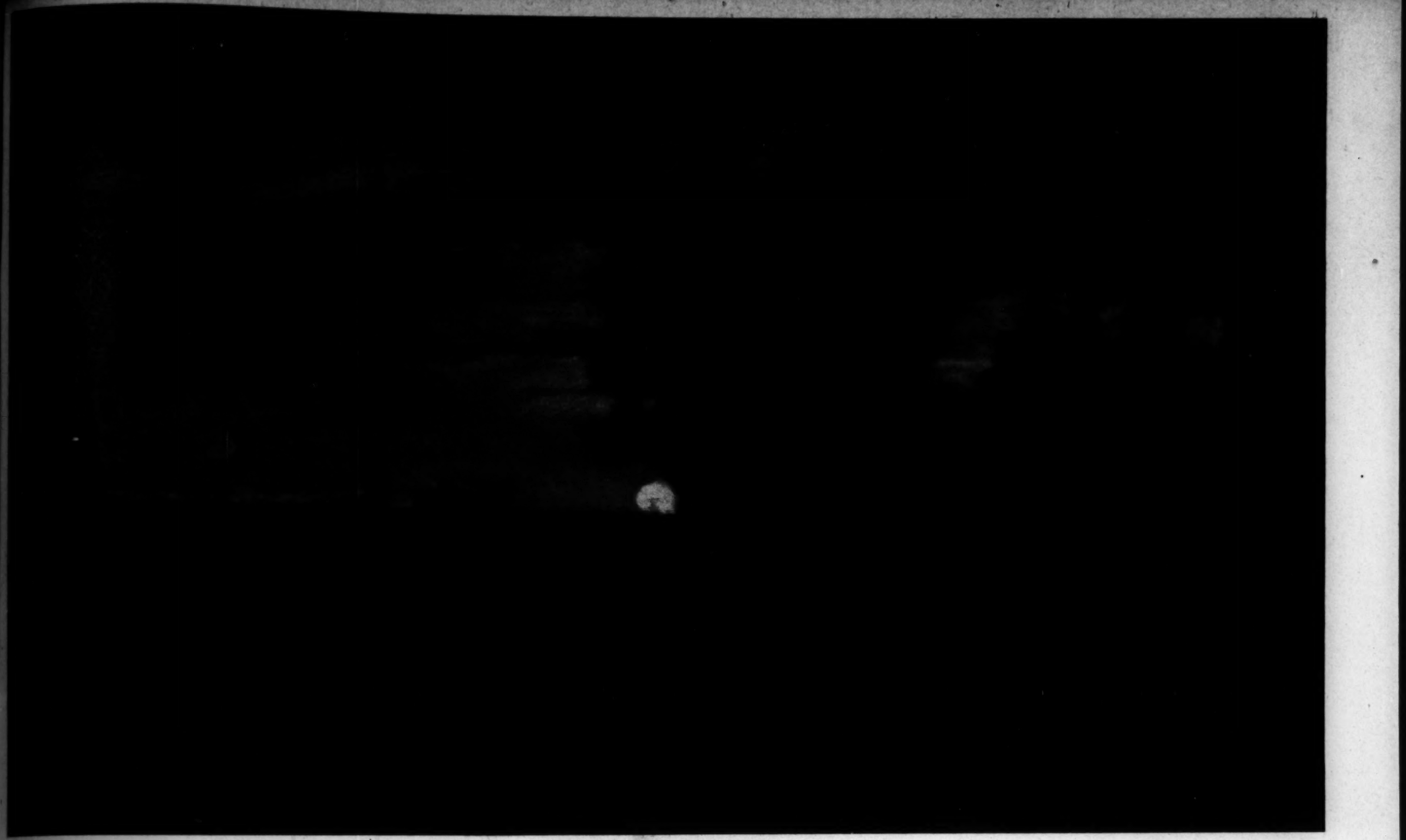
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NOVEMBER 10, 1929

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Gasoline Alley





Glowing Sun—By George Inness

Part 5, Chicago Sunday Tribune, Nov. 10, 1929

In the private collection of Ralph Cudney

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER Sunday Tribune.

November 10, 1929



ARMISTICE DAY, 1918.

"We'll all be home by Christmas!"

4 AND HOW TO USE THEM

UNFAILING AIDS TO BEAUTY



1. Pond's Cold Cream



for thorough cleansing



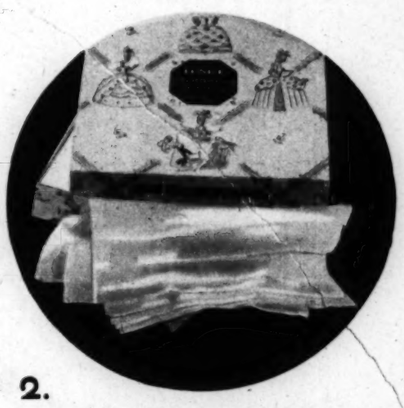
apply it generously



always after exposure



and before retiring.



2. Pond's Cleansing Tissues



soft, ample, absorbent



remove all cream and dirt.



To banish oiliness



and firm your skin



3. Pond's Skin Freshener



pat it on briskly.



For powder base



and soft white hands



smooth on a little



4. Pond's Vanishing Cream.

VITAL MOMENTS in a well-groomed woman's day . . . the all-important yet simple care she gives her lovely skin.

Study these pictures. See just how to follow the four steps of Pond's famous method. How to use Pond's four unfailing aids to keep your complexion exquisitely smooth and clear.

Pond's Cold Cream comes first. Apply generously for thorough cleansing several times a day. See how you need both hands to smooth it in, with upward, outward strokes. Let the fine oils sink deep into the pores and coax every particle of dirt to the surface.

This pure, light cream soothes as well as cleanses. After motoring or exposure to wind and dust, use lavishly. And never forget to cleanse thoroughly when retiring.

Pond's Cleansing Tissues next — to remove the cream and dirt. Take two at a time from the dainty green and ivory box. Fold or crumple them in your hand. Then *lift* off the soiled cream.

For the cleanliness that is more than surface deep, apply Pond's Cold Cream again. Remove it carefully with Pond's Cleansing Tissues.

Then comes Pond's Skin Freshener—cool, exhilarating. It banishes the last trace of oiliness. See how you soak a pad of cotton with it and pat your face and neck all over briskly. This gentle Tonic refines the pores and, if your cheeks are sallow, is magic to restore the fresh vital color.

Now for the well-bred finish that adds so much to your poise—Pond's Vanishing Cream. Smooth on the daintiest bit before you powder. It protects and gives an exquisite finish. And don't forget your hands! It keeps them velvet white.

And now your powder and rouge blend beautifully. How lovely you look. Enchanting! And you'll keep your loveliness the evening through.

SEND 10¢ FOR POND'S 4 DELIGHTFUL PRODUCTS

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, Dept. J
143 Hudson Street . . . . New York City

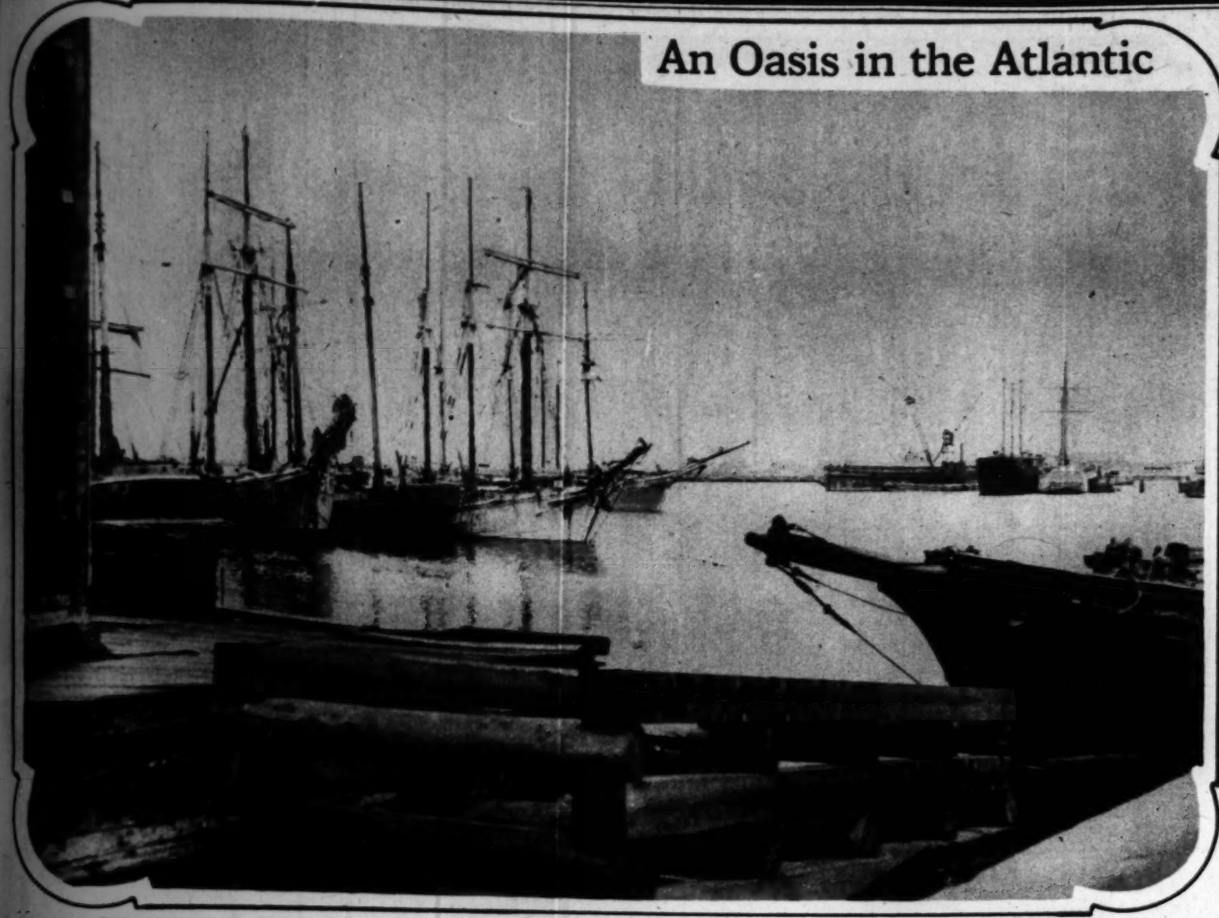
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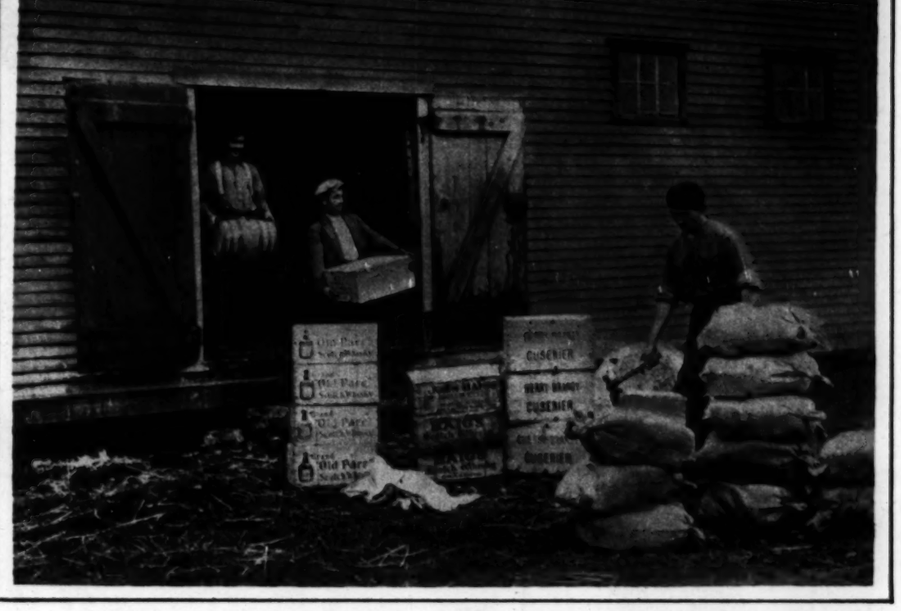
An Oasis in the Atlantic



A CHANGE OF OCCUPATION has come to the French island colony of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland. Once the cod banks gave the capital, St. Pierre, its chief reason for existence; but within the last few years the business of import, repacking, and export of liquor has grown into importance. The view here is of the harbor of St. Pierre.



THE SACKING OF ST. PIERRE has no implications of conquest. It means the packing of "the real stuff" into bags for reshipment to unidentified destinations.



THE QUOTA OF THE SCOTCH prescribed by a customer's order is made up from the stores of a warehouse. The customer is the master of a vessel waiting in the harbor to begin its self-appointed task of distribution.



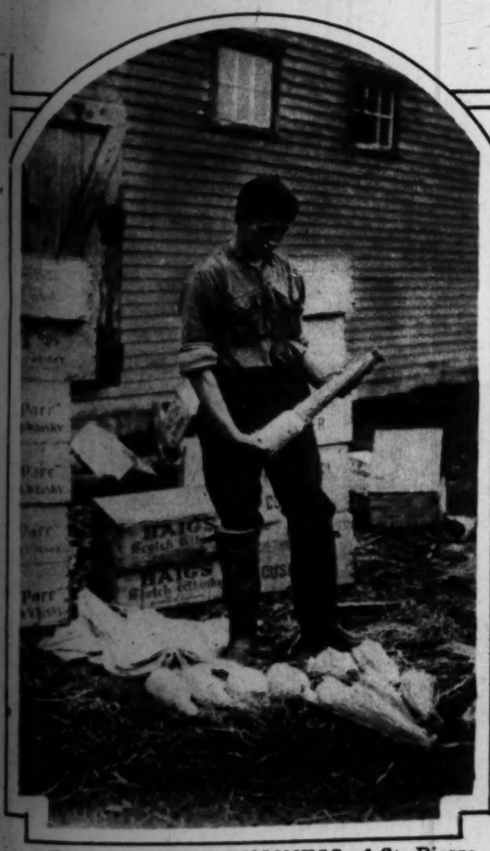
BOAT'S IN!—And a potable shipment from Europe is unloaded on the docks of St. Pierre. Thence it will go to a warehouse pending orders.



THAR'S SUGAR IN THEM SACKS, when they come from the refinery. When they come from St. Pierre they will have the greater alcoholic content of European brandy.



RUSHING BUSINESS—Like midwestern farm wagons waiting their turn to unload wheat at the elevator, vehicles loaded to capacity at the docks await attention outside a warehouse.



THE PACKING BUSINESS of St. Pierre results in an accretion of wooden boxes and a heavy consumption of bags. The workman holds a bottle in transition, neatly jacketed with straw.



IN THE TWELVE-MILE ZONE—A patrol boat of the United States coast guard service draws alongside a vessel suspected of bearing an illicit cargo toward forbidden shores.



A DOG'S LIFE IN ST. PIERRE—An ill-assorted team will have a chore to do when the cargo begins coming off a newly-arrived vessel.

(All photographs from Wide World.)

$22,000.00
Personality Contest
PICTURES FREE

To All Contestants Who Have No Recent Photographs and Who Desire to Enter This Contest

The Gibson Studios will make photographs of all contestants and enter pictures in the Personality Contest

FREE of CHARGE

INSTRUCTIONS . . . Simply clip coupon below and mail at once to the Gibson Studios, 58 East Washington St., and you will be notified when to appear for sitting.

PHOTOGRAPH COUPON

GIBSON STUDIOS, 58 E. Washington St., Chicago
Kindly enter my name in Personality Contest and notify me when to appear for sitting.

Name .....

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Check the Most Convenient Time for Appointment
Week Days ☐ *Sundays* ☐ *Evenings* ☐

Try
Mrs. Snyder's
Mayonnaise Dressing



If you like my Home-Made Candies, you'll be enthusiastic about this new Oil Mayonnaise. Made in my own kitchens with the yolks of fresh country eggs, pure vegetable oil, lemon and spices. Rich, tangy, flavored to perfection. Just try it.

Only 40c for generous size jar at my candy shops, as listed below:

119 N. Wabash Av.	16 S. Michigan Av.
188 W. Adams St.	*218 S. Michigan Av.
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*Open Evenings and Sundays

The Baguette
The Ultra Modern in Ladies' Diamond Set
Wrist Watches



Large selection to choose from

Priced from three to twelve hundred dollars.

Boyden-Minuth Co
1312 HEYWORTH BUILDING
29 E. MADISON ST.



AWARDED THE ROOSEVELT MEDAL FOR 1929, three Americans were honored for outstanding services. They are Owen Wister, author of "The Virginian" and other books on frontier life; Owen D. Young, reparations expert; and Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress. At the right is James R. Garfield, who made the presentation on behalf of the Roosevelt Memorial association. (Photograph from International.)







GORDON REGAL

The New Fall Colours

Version Ensemble Smartness in Individually Proportioned Stockings . . . . . .

by Gordon

COLOUR . . . in its most fashionable sense . . . follows a most logical application to the mode. Darker tones for fall, yes. Though in complete harmony with the new fall costumes.

The fashionable woman . . . accustomed to studied chic . . . finds in our Two Hosiery Departments . . . the complete range of Gordon colours . . . smart, authentic. Our stylists will quickly tell you the correct colour to complement your Black, Green, Blue, Brown or Wine Red ensemble. For evening wear, they will recommend the complexion shades, or colours to match shoes and gown.

Furthermore, ALL the new fall colours are shown in Gordon INDIVIDUALLY PROPORTIONED Stockings . . . in the famed Gordon styles.

GORDON INDIVIDUALLY PROPORTIONED STOCKINGS

are designed to fit perfectly every type of figure. Our stylists will quickly tell you which type . . .

PETITE
PRINCESS
REGAL
SPLENDIDE

is especially created for you

GORDON V-LINE
$2 . . . $2.50 . . . $3

GORDON NARROW HEEL
$1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.50

TWO FLOORS — OUR ELEVATOR TO THE SHOE SALON
PEACOCK SHOES • GORDON HOSIERY • SMART LUGGAGE
PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
STATE STREET ENTRANCE · PALMER HOUSE



A PASSION PLAY BRIDE—Alois Lang, the Christus for the 1930 play at Oberammergau, gave his foster daughter in marriage to a young craftsman. The bridegroom's father is seated in the carriage with the couple, and beyond them is Lang. (Photograph from Wide World.)



CHICAGOAN WEDS TITLED GIRL—John Oliver Crane and his bride, the Countess Teresa Marescotti, adjudged one of Italy's most beautiful women, after their wedding in Rome. The bridegroom is a son of Charles R. Crane of Chicago, and has served as secretary to the president of Czecho-Slovakia. (Photograph from International.)



YALE'S "MIGHTY ATOM"—One hundred and forty-four pounds of fighting football flesh, Albie Booth has been electrifying followers of Old Eli's gridiron struggles this season. You see him, to the right, as he looks in civilian clothes—and a white hat. (Photograph from International.)

KING OF AFGHANISTAN, for a time, at least, Nadir Khan succeeded the water boy king, who in turn succeeded Amanullah Khan and Amanullah's brother—all in quick order. The picture was taken five years ago, when Nadir Khan arrived in Paris as minister for Afghanistan in France. (Photograph from International.)



BIRTHPLACE OF RHAPSODY—Franz Lizt, the celebrated composer, learned to play on this old piano. Now it has been put on exhibition in the house where he was born at Raiding, Hungary, and the house has been turned into a museum. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



LILLIAN GISH, just returned from Europe, has started work on her first altalker, "The Swan," adapted from the play by Ferenc Molnar. They say that in this production she will not flutter once.



BILLIE DOVE will be seen as a night club queen in "The Painted Angel." In this production she sings and dances for the first time in her screen career.



GEORGES CARPENTIER and Irene Bordoni, to be seen in the Warner Brothers' revue, "Show of Shows," are here seen amiably discussing their gay Paree while resting between scenes.



MARY DORAN, all so happy and gay, has been given an important part in Van and Schenck's first feature length picture, "Take It Big." Striking costume the lady has on!



The Loss *of* BEER

NEED NOT DEPRIVE YOU

nor drive you to rank substitutes

If you miss beer, it is only because you do not know these facts:

There is a brew, called Atlas *Special* Brew which is even better than the best of old. It is made by the same masters who made Atlas Beer, always famous in Chicago. And they take special care, so you won't miss beer.

Not a "near-beer," without age or zest. We use the old-time process, skill and materials. But now we treat the water, so you get here the mellow flavor of famous European brews.

We cool this brew gradually. We filter it through white wool pulp. We age it for months before bottling, then pasteurize each bottle after it is sealed.

Flavor, Tang and Zest

After the brewing we evaporate most of the alcohol. But you don't miss that. If you compared this brew before and after the alcohol removal, you could not tell the difference.



Alcohol was only a small factor in good beer. What people liked in beer was the foam and flavor, the sparkle and the zest. They liked it in the evenings as a social drink, at dinners as a help to digestion, at night as an aid to sleep.

All those delights remain to you in Atlas *Special* Brew. And few have ever tasted an old-time brew as good.

Don't Spoil This Joy

Don't turn to rank substitutes. Atlas *Special* Brew will bring back at their best all the helps and joys of old. Just be sure of the name—Atlas *Special* Brew. A famous laboratory, on every bottle, certifies its purity.

Over 15,000 grocers, delicatessen stores and drug stores in Chicago and surrounding states now supply it. The cost is only 15c a bottle, much less by the case of 24 bottles. If you should have any trouble getting it, write or telephone us for the name of your nearest dealer. Don't go another day without it.

ATLAS *Special Brew*

EVERY BOTTLE CERTIFIED

©A. B. Co.—1929

BECAUSE the styles, the fabrics and the colors of the new 1930 Gaytees met their exacting demands for smart accessories for their new Fall ensembles, some of the most famous dressmakers in Paris have given these very smart galoshes their enthusiastic approval. When you buy your new Fall shoes, ask to be fitted with new Gaytees to harmonize with *your* ensembles.

Mme. Chantal, one of the cleverest of Paris dressmakers, designed this smart Gaytees ensemble. This costume, with the Gaytees, was worn by one of her mannequins at Chantal's August showing.

CHANTAL
à PARIS
65-67 CHAMPS-ELYSÉES

Galoshes are no longer gauche and old-fashioned. They have really become smart footwear because the American woman wants to be just as well turned-out on rainy days as in the fairest weather.

I find the new Gaytees extremely smart, both in style and finish. And their colours are so varied, that there is actually a shade to harmonise with every one of my new ensembles.

Chantal



Gaytees

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

– the Tailored Overshoes

MADE ONLY BY

United States Rubber Company



$22,000.00 In Cash For Personality!

Here Are This Week's 10 Prize Winners! $100.00 To Each Of These Girls!

This Offer Is Open To All! It Costs Nothing! You Do No Work! Just Send Your Photograph To Doris Blake, Character Editor Of The Chicago Tribune, For Character Analysis!



MISS J. M. CHAMPAIGN, ILL.
Miss M., though she takes things calmly as a rule, has firmness of purpose and is not easily discouraged. She is even tempered, deliberate, and patient. She has natural good taste in all things. She can influence people easily by almost imperceptible persuasion rather than coercion.



MISS M. B. HAMMOND, IND.
A study of Miss B.'s features reveals physical vitality, good nature, generosity, originality, and fair mindedness. She possesses much impulsiveness, but also has common sense. She is not particularly resolute and has no desire to command, but she does not lack the necessary force.



MISS T. S. EAST TOLEDO, OHIO
Miss S. loves activity and resents restraint. Her cheerfulness and impulsiveness and her friendliness win friends easily, but she is not sufficiently analytical of people and their motives. She likes and is stimulated by praise. She thinks and acts quickly, and is quite social.



MISS K. C. WATERLOO, IOWA
The feminine traits of refinement, sympathy and sensitiveness are decidedly present in this face, but they are combined with some traits not common to the feminine type. Miss C. has executive ability, rather superior seasoning power, and excellent determination. She is a good combination of femininity and force.



MISS E. H. DULUTH, MINN.
Miss H. is an intelligent person, with good perception and reasoning power. She is good natured and open-hearted, sensitive to beauty and all things artistic, and is capable of deep affection. Her determination is only moderate, but she does not need to be aggressive. She can be very persuasive.



MISS J. P. OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.
Miss P. is a kindly, easy-going person who might seem to be indecisive and yielding. She is not. She has force and balance of character, and while she will not dominate actively, she will not need do so. She can get her way quietly. She is deliberate and sincere.



MISS M. C. MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Miss C. is a happy combination of determination and gentleness. She is kind hearted and sympathetic, but she also knows what she wants and will achieve it. Physical comfort and harmony mean much to her, but she has enough force of character to be aggressive if the need arises.



MISS E. S. MADISON, WIS.
Miss S. is intellectual, imaginative, artistic, and idealistic. Her strongest characteristics are of the mind and imagination rather than those of force. She is inclined to be romantic and introspective, but is not self-centered. She has innate refinement and keen intuition.



MISS Z. G. CHICAGO, ILL.
Singular personal magnetism is present here. Miss G. is inventive, analytical, patient, finely discriminating, and very generous. She is an intense person fundamentally, but exercises good self-control. She could be jealous. Love of beauty is almost a passion with her.



MISS E. C. WICHITA, KAS.
Miss C. is quick witted, extremely sensitive, and intolerant of coarseness, and has natural good taste. She is fastidious about everything; manners are important to her. Her discretion is strongly evident. She is conservative and reserved. Her powers of intelligence and judgment are good, but she is not analytical.

THE SIMPLE RULES:

1. This offer is open to every unmarried girl excepting professional beauties such as stage girls or artists' models, and excepting employes of the Tribune and their families. It costs nothing.
2. All that is necessary is to send a photograph to Doris Blake of the Tribune for personality reading. No letters to write! No subscriptions to take! No work to do!
3. Any kind of photograph will do—a small snapshot, a cabinet photograph or a postcard picture. Style of photograph will not count, as standard photographs of the finalists will be made at the Tribune's expense for the final judging.
4. Photographs will be analyzed by Doris Blake. *10 photographs, together with the personality readings, will be published each Sunday for 14 Sundays in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Tribune. $100.00 in Cash will be paid to each girl whose photograph is published—a total of $14,000.00.* IN ADDITION three Grand Prize Winners will be chosen from ALL the photographs submitted, and to these girls the following sums will be paid: 1st Grand Prize $5,000.00—2nd Grand Prize $2,000.00—3rd Grand Prize $1,000.00.
5. Photographs may be sent in by any relative or friend. The prizes shall be payable only to the girls whose photographs are published.
6. Note the coupon below. Fill this in or write the same information on another sheet of paper and paste it on the back of the photograph you submit. All photographs should be addressed: Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois. The Tribune cannot be responsible for photographs.
7. In printing the photographs and personality analyses no names will be published—just initials. No addresses will be given—just the city and state.
8. No entries will be accepted after midnight Tuesday, January 14th, 1930. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Tribune and their decision will be final. Photographs of the three Grand Prize Winners will be published in color rotogravure.

COUPON

Chicago Tribune $22,000 Personality Offer

Fill in spaces below, paste this coupon on back of photograph and send it to Doris Blake, Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1718, Chicago, Illinois.

Name of Entrant _____

Street Address _____

City _____ *State* _____

Occupation _____
(State whether stenographer, clerk, home girl, etc.)

Color of Hair: *Blonde* ☐ *Brunette* ☐ *Titian* ☐
(Check one of the above)

Another Page of Prize Winners in Next Sunday's Tribune

Bedroom Beauty Expressed in Terms of Modern Comfort



MRS. VANDERBILT CHURCH, the former Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, a spirited leader of the younger set. She gives many unusual parties at Dudley Place, her Newport home which dates back to Revolutionary times, and her charm and originality make her a favorite hostess. (Bedroom shown upper center.)



MRS. JOHN SARGENT PILLSBURY (left) has wide social connections in Minneapolis and Palm Beach, and is a leading spirit in the musical and cultural life of her home cities.

GUEST ROOM AT DUDLEY PLACE (right) the Newport home of Mrs. Vanderbilt Church. Mrs. Church herself collected the old maple pieces, hooked rugs, hunting prints, and old quilts. She chose maple finished "spool" beds from Simmons which "harmonize perfectly." Bed No. 1850, $37.50. "Spool" Beds from $28.00.





MODERN BEDROOM BY JOSEPH URBAN, shown in the second exhibit of the American Designer's Gallery, New York. Furniture of natural Bubinga wood with black enameled edges. Mr. Urban fitted the beds with Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs, stressing comfort as well as beauty.



A HEALTHY BABY IS A HAPPY BABY AND HIS health depends on diet and rest. A Simmons Crib with a baby's size Beautyrest Mattress solves the sleep problem. The scientifically constructed mattress gives him proper support, so all of his sleep energy can go into growing big and strong. Simmons Cribs are silent and safe, with firm sides. $12.50 to $40.00. Beautyrest Mattress to order.



KEEPING 1,500,000 people alive is his job. Arthur Geiringer, M.D., chief of the Health Conservation Service of the Equitable Life Assurance Society directs the work of 20,000 company doctors. He says, "Everything having to do with health is important, but one thing is most important of all—that is sleep. All health—even life itself—is pivoted upon sound sleep.

PETER B. KYNE (right), author of "Tide of Empire," "Pride of Palomar," etc., says, "In my time I have slept in a varied assortment of beds. I do not recommend the sodden earth in a jungle. I have tried cobbled streets, lawns, meadows, muddy roads, hard-wood floors, haystacks, and the forks of a tree. At present my middle-aged person reposes on a Beautyrest mattress. Consequently, I hate to get up in the morning, for it's nicer to stay in bed."





READY FOR THEIR DIP—A rack of Simmons bedsprings ready for their paint bath, one of the final touches which makes the Ace Open Coil Spring so superior. The hard painted surface, easy to clean, resists rust. Note the extra number of resilient, finely tempered coils, the small cross springs which hold them firm. Each Ace Open Coil Spring is braced by a stabilizer, an exclusive Simmons innovation to prevent sideway. Simmons Ace Open Coil Springs reasonably priced, $19.75.

(Above) MRS. JOHN SARGENT PILLSBURY'S bedroom in her Palm Beach house, "La Chosa"—a Spanish bedroom, with cream stucco walls, vivid rugs, hard-wrought iron fixtures and hand-blocked linen hangings. Simmons Bed No. 1581 with its rounded headboard is painted a vivid blue-green to enhance the exotic colors in the room. Bed No. 1581, $32.75.



(Right) BEDROOM IN THE CLUBHOUSE OF the American Woman's Association, New York. Simmons Beds, Springs, and Mattresses were the choice for each of its 1,250 rooms. In this delightful room we see a Windsor Bed, No. 1590, with slender spindles, lacquered red to order. The chintzes are gay with lacquer, red and old blue on a yellow ground and a mirror lamp reflects all the color and charm in the room. Simmons Windsor Beds, $12.00 to $25.00.



(Right) SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS and ACE BOX SPRING, the perfect sleeping equipment for comfort, good looks. The Beautyrest, with its unique inner coil construction, is unbelievably buoyant, giving long nights of revitalizing rest. The Ace Box Spring, with frame of seasoned lumber, steel braced, is filled with resilient coils, each tied by hand eight times for security and silence. Both are richly upholstered and covered with damask. Beautyrest Mattress, $39.50. Ace Box Spring, $42.50.



INSIDE THE BEAUTYREST are hundreds of resilient coils, each in an individual pocket, for greater buoyancy. Thick upholstery, damask-cover.

THE SMART DAMASKS WHICH COVER Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses and Ace Box Springs appeal to fastidious women who like to have every detail of their rooms in perfect harmony. They come in two patterns of French inspiration, and six pastel colors. There is a medallion pattern, as pictured, in seafoam green, beige, and Venetian blue and an all-over design in rose, light blue and lilac. The bed is one of Simmons newest models, walnut with decorated grill, No. 1638, $29.50.

Prices of Simmons Merchandise

Beds	$10 to $60
Spool Beds	$28 to $37.50
Windsor Beds	$12 to $25
Bed No. 1581	$32.75
No. 1638	$29.50
Cribs	$12.50 to $40
Beautyrest Mattresses	$39.50
Ace Box Spring	$42.50
Ace Open Coil Spring	$19.75

On sale in better furniture and department stores.

You can buy Simmons merchandise in all the better furniture and department stores

SIMMONS

World's largest manufacturers of

BEDS · SPRINGS · MATTRESSES

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(Photograph copyright by Doubleday.)

HERE'S THE RODEO AGAIN, preparing to open next Saturday at Chicago's west side Stadium, where it will continue until Nov. 24, with any number of world championships at stake. Mabel Strickland, above, and the outlaw she rides will be among those present; and so will be the wild Brahman steer which is getting out from under the cowboy in the picture at the right.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



SHEILA MacDONALD kept right on cycling to college in London while her father, the British premier, and her elder sister, Ishbel, were being brilliantly entertained in America. Sheila, who is a freshman, bears striking facial resemblance to Ishbel.

(Photograph from P. & A.)



TWO ARTS were linked in portraiture when Maria Jeritza, famous star of opera, sat for the artist in Vienna. The painter is Elizabeth Fueloep Weber.

(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

6 Morrison Portraits $5
In 7x11 folders
One large etching free
Four proofs to select from
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Wig and Toupee Maker
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THE RIBBONLESS TOUPEE & WIG with RE-ENFORCED PARTING
All work done under my personal supervision, assuring perfect satisfaction.
Wigs and Toupees EXCLUSIVELY. No Theatrical or Make-up Goods.
38 Years' Experience in the U. S. and Europe

Anxious MOMENTS



"Always wondering always worrying"

To Modern Mothers—Children are Not a Constant Source of Worry

THE little ones in bed. Playtime for their parents. A wise mother does not permit children's minor ills and ailments to interfere with those well-earned hours of leisure.

There are times, of course, when every baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains even a mother cannot pat away. But there is no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your wee one is soon at ease—is back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

A recent investigation found Castoria in nearly half of all homes where there was an infant. But some mothers make the mistake of stopping the use of this pure vegetable product when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic, diarrhea, and other upsets. *Don't forsake Castoria until your youngsters are in their teens.* Guard their systems from sluggishness; relieve any condition of constipation, gently but effectively. If they never know stronger medicines, they may never know their need!

The taste of Castoria is pleasant; children love to take it. The recipe on the wrapper is proof that it can't harm them. In homes where a coated tongue or impure breath is the signal for giving Castoria, healthy and happy children are the rule!

You'll find Fletcher's Castoria on sale everywhere. But drugstores close at night, so be forehanded! Have you read Fletcher's Baby Book? And the new edition of The Danger Age for Children? Both are mailed free if you write Castoria, 80 Varick St., New York and mention this publication. They contain a lot of valuable information.



The Maidenette
A tailored uplift with patented three-seamed design... for slim figures.
Dainty side-hook girdle of satin brocade with silk elastic sides.
The Maiden Form
This original uplift brassiere moulds the figure into soft, youthful curves.
Long girdle of satin brocade, elastic sides, with six garters.
The rounded slenderness of the new Princess silhouette demands the perfect undergarment moulding that only Maiden Form creations can give.
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It costs no more!
Give your party the prestige, the character, the beauty of a Shoreland setting. Give it where added to your own ingenuity is the specially organized service of an expert staff to assume all responsibilities and to help make your party a triumphant success. Here is an extraordinary cuisine—beautiful private rooms for 5 or 1,000 guests. Give your party here—*it costs no more!*
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Don't worry longer with Itching Skin, Dandruff, Rashes, Blemishes, Pimples and other annoying skin irritations. Get a bottle of cooling, healing, antiseptic Zemo—the safe, dependable way to relieve itching torture. Convenient to use any time—does not show. All druggists, 35c, 60c, $1.00.
zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

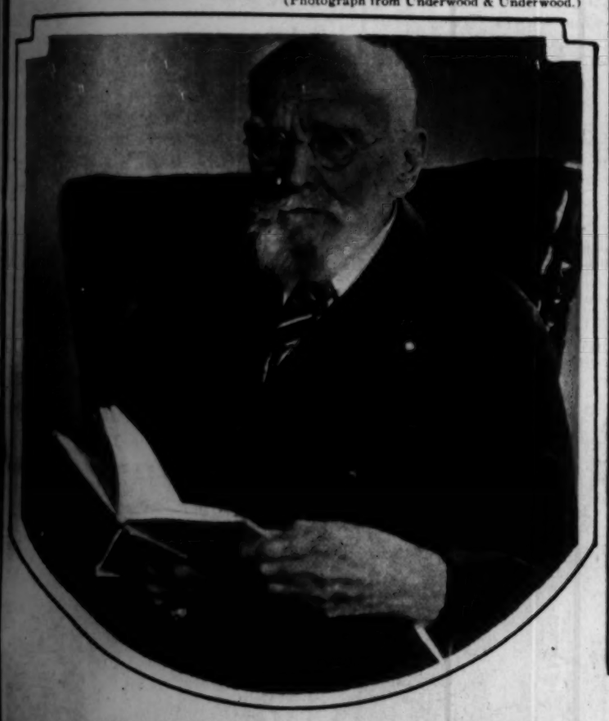


THEY CALLED IT A ONE-MAN TEAM!
And Flash Hammond, football star, thought he was the "one man" — until he tried to play without his interference runner, Ted Desmond! The tale of his downfall is told in a story "Name Your Price," by Ryland — in the woman's section of today's Tribune!

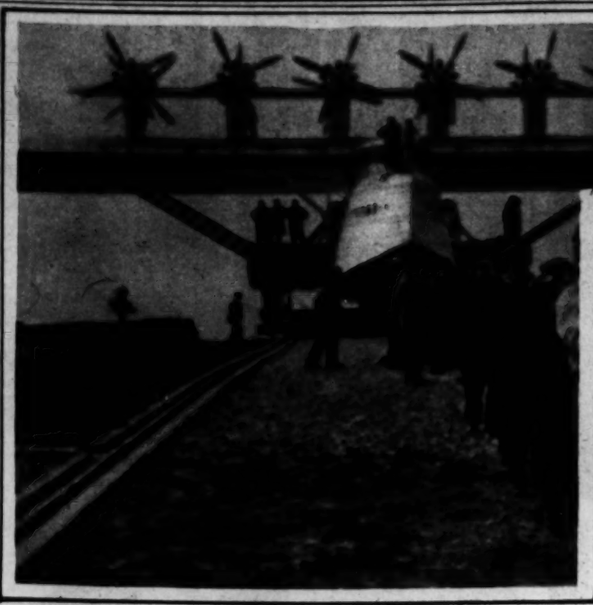




LEGION CHIEFS—O. L. Bodenhamer of Eldorado, Ark., the new head of the American Legion, meets Mrs. Donald Macrae of Council Bluffs, Ia., the new president of the Legion auxiliary, as they take up their work at the national headquarters in Indianapolis.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



YALE'S OLDEST OLD GRAD—Edward P. Bradstreet Sr. of Cincinnati will reach the century mark next June. Meanwhile he has the added distinction of being listed as the oldest living alumnus of Yale university. He was graduated in '53. (Photograph from Wide World.)

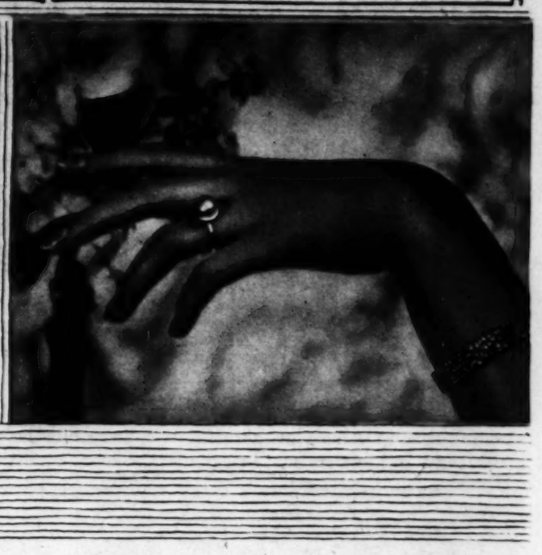




ANCHORED DOWN—Britain's new Leviathan of the air, the R-101, requires four one-ton rollers to hold it in place while moored to the mast at Cardington, England. The four, one of which is shown above, are suspended from the tail of the dirigible. (Photograph from Wide World.)

CARRYING 169 PASSENGERS, the Do-X, largest flying boat ever built, established a new record by remaining aloft for an hour with the greatest number of persons so far taken up in one plane. Then the ground crew towed the giant ashore from Lake Constance at Rorschach, Switzerland.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

A RARE POSSESSION TO CHERISH THROUGH THE YEARS





The glory of a thousand sunsets has been captured in the iridescent depths of this single Técla pearl. Only a true Oriental could match its everlasting loveliness. Yet the price of this Técla gem, even with its exquisitely fashioned platinum setting, is infinitesimal compared with the cost of the ocean variety. We shall be glad to have you examine the newest creations of our Paris laboratories whether you wish to purchase immediately or not.

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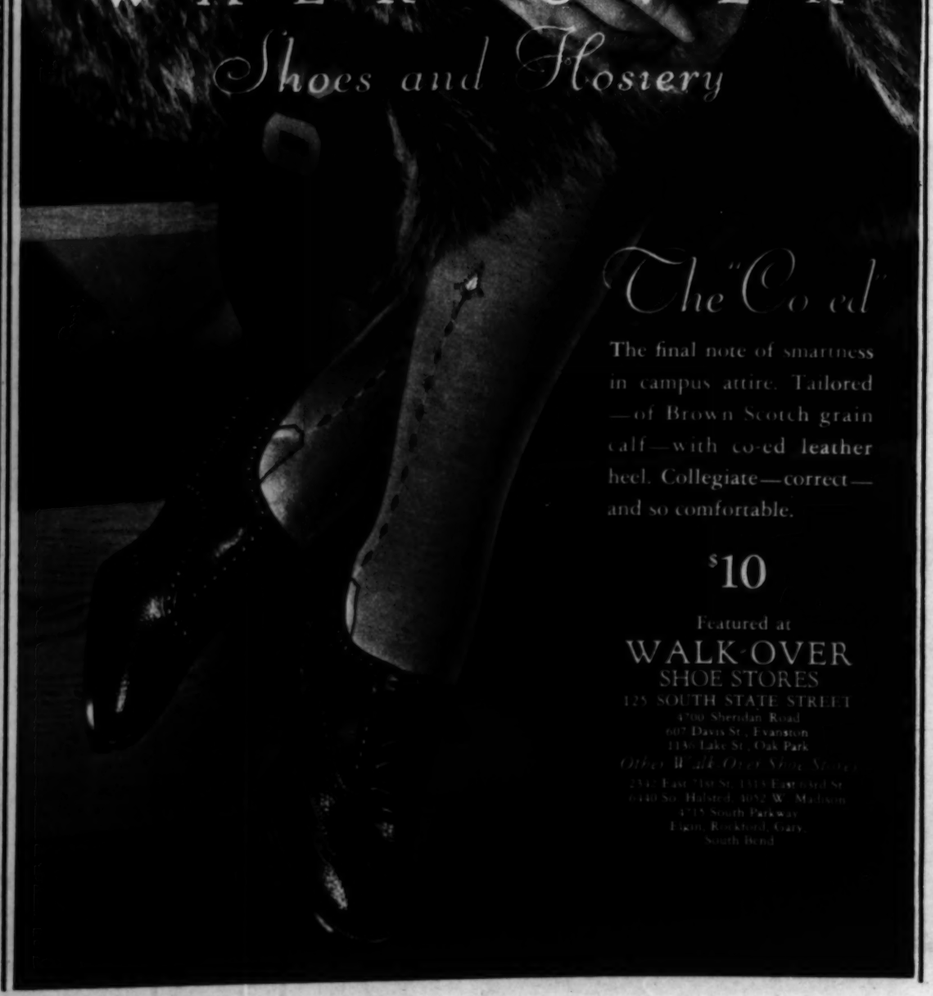


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Accurate and adjustable. Weighs up to 25 lbs.





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Combination Baby Bath and Dressing Table.

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Reserve Yours Now!
Largest Variety in Chicago
English doll coaches, combination doll coaches and others in all the latest colors now on display. Prices range from $4.75 to $22.00.



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Loop Salesroom STEVENS BLDG. 17 North State St. Open Daily Until 6:00 P.M.



CHOSEN FOR A $1,000 PRIZE, Evelyn Van Norman's "Boy Reading" was awarded the Potter Palmer gold medal in the annual exhibition of American painting and sculpture now current in the Chicago Art institute. The painter claims Yonkers, N. Y., as her home.



"CHIARINA," at the right, by Paul Trebilcock, was given the William M. R. French memorial gold medal in the American exhibition awards.

A CHICAGOAN'S PRIZE-WINNER—With her sculpture, "Little Gardener," Sylvia Shaw Judson captured the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal with $750 in the American show. She is the daughter of Howard Van D. Shaw, the architect.



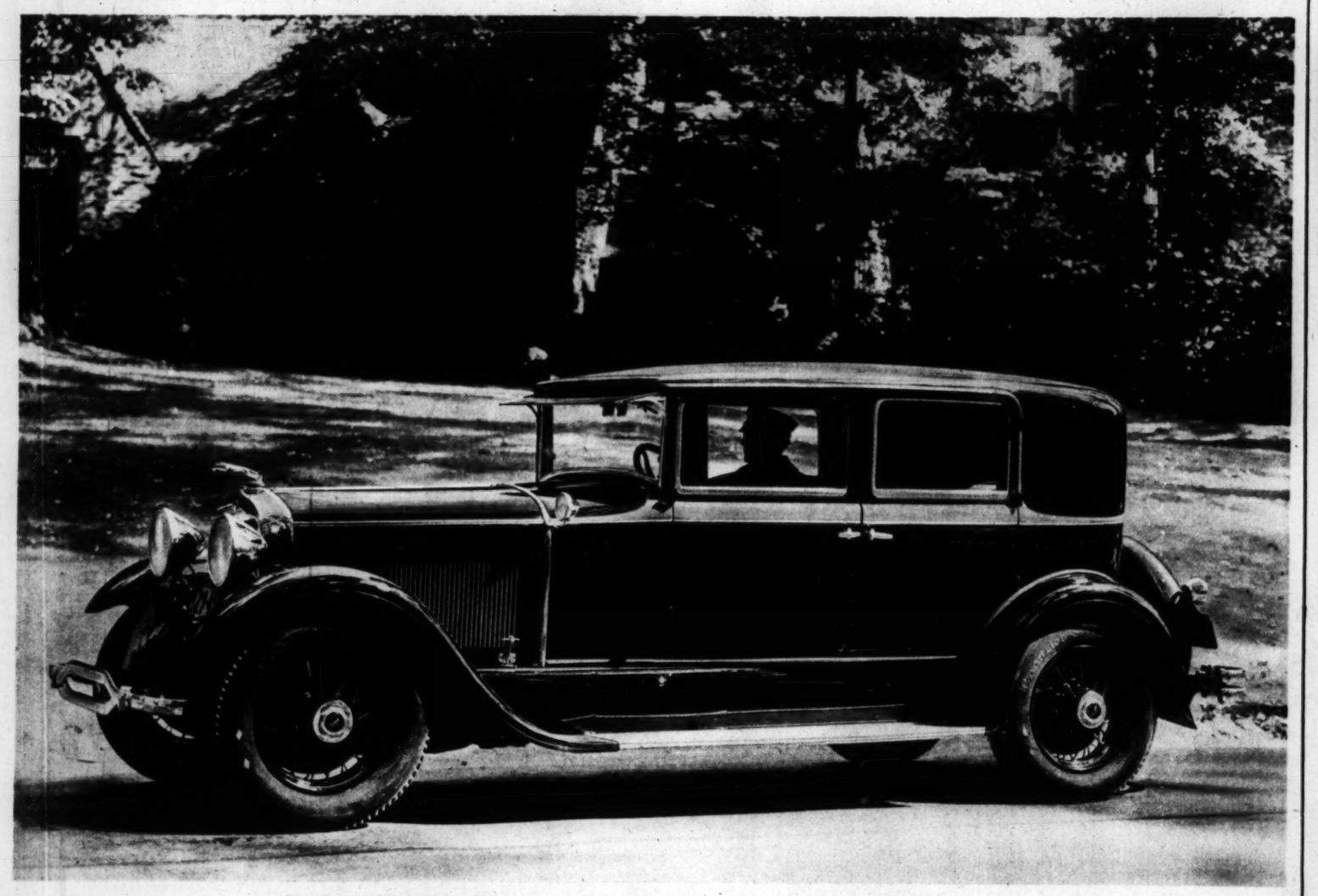


HE SYMBOLIZES CAUTION, but the robot policeman of Blackpool, England, can't give a single traffic direction as this woman learns to her sorrow. The statuesque traffic cop is used as a lesson in driving psychology.

(Photograph from International

THROUGH ALL THE YEARS YOU OWN IT

YOUR LINCOLN REMAINS A FINE MOTOR CAR



The Two-window Town Sedan, designed by Willoughby, is a fleet and distinguished motor car

ASSURED POWER and beauty belong to the Lincoln—not for one year, or two, but for as many as you choose to drive it. No motor car more steadfastly retains its youth.

It is very difficult to tell, by looking at a Lincoln, how long it has been in service. It is equally difficult, by driving it yourself, to determine its age. That this should be true is simply the result of the high precision with which Lincoln craftsmen build this automobile from basic materials of the finest quality.

The Lincoln is made, with almost unbelievable attention to every detail, in a plant famous over the world for its equipment of precision machinery. Accuracy, that in more than a hundred vital instances is held to 1/5 of 1/1000 of an inch, rules every operation of its manufacture and assembly. Nearly thirty thousand tests, for precision of adjustment and quality of materials, are made before each Lincoln is completed. Such equipment for fine car building and such unswerving sincerity in its use account for the Lincoln's unchanging character throughout the long span of its life.

Because of what its makers have put into it, no motor car of equal power requires so little attention to keep in perfect mechanical order. Lincoln owners of long standing know best how many years of trouble-free motoring are built into mechanism, chassis and body. The quiet distinction of the Lincoln's custom-designed contours, the smooth power of its performance, remain soundly satisfying. For this is an automobile which throughout the years enduringly fulfills its promise of speed and stamina, safety and style . . . as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce . . . the Lincoln.

• • •

Lincoln cars can be bought for as little as $4200 f. o. b. Detroit. This includes full equipment and one or two spare tires according to type. There is no local delivery or handling charge.

THE LINCOLN

Children love to dress themselves in these

Smart Outdoor Togs



Comfortably and suitably dressed for play—in smart little Zip-On outdoor suits

ZIP-ON

with the genuine Talon-Hookless fastener

SOFT, durable materials, refinements of tailoring and fast colors, combine to give Zip-Ons the wear-resisting quality that withstands months of strenuous service. The quality that has made them famous for economy as well as smartness.

Naturally their popularity has resulted in many imitations, both as to name and appearance. Only when the label shown below is on the garment you buy are you sure you are getting genuine Zip-Ons.

Zip-On is the registered trade-mark name of these original outdoor togs. First made four years ago in our mills at Lowell, Mass.

Zip-On Suits are smartly cut, beautifully tailored and are guaranteed to satisfy. They clean beautifully or may be washed.

Made in a full range of lovely colors. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately.

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Trade-mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

This label in every genuine Zip-On garment—insist on seeing it, for Zip-Ons are guaranteed to satisfy

LEGGINGS · BLOUSES · SETS

Punc



Plump widow three, or four things. Un male of the tactics as b avoided. M upholstered menaced.



Nothing spoi for a hefty g being languo

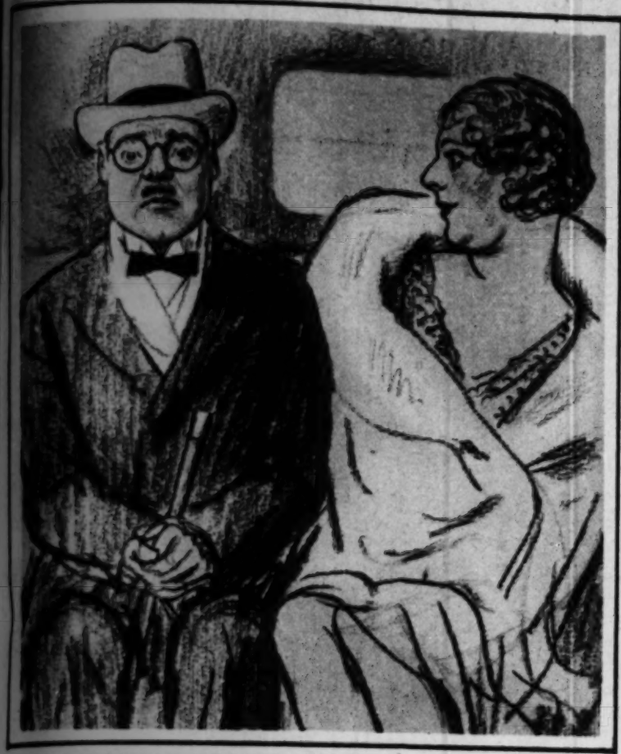


"Welcome to not to Ritz n swell song? ous?" A gi in the game, one of those

Punctured Romance

By W. E. Hill

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)



Plump widows on a still hunt for number two, or number three, or four, as the case may be, are too prone to rush things. Unbridled avidity has a tendency to drive the male of the species into himself, or even repel him. Such tactics as bumping into the knees in a taxi are to be avoided. Most men have tenderer knees than a well-upholstered widow realizes, and will withdraw them when menaced.



Mother's Pet. "Don't tell mama I went to the movies with you last night," whispers Noble, "you know she's kinda jealous!" Noble has brought Helen to call on his mother, so they can get acquainted by easy stages. On account of mama's being lonely, it seems best for Helen and Noble to live over here, after the wedding, which will be nice for Noble, too. And, if Helen has her brain cells in working order, this romance is going to curdle on the spot.



Nothing spoils a budding romance more completely than for a hefty girl with a bad cold in the head to persist in being languorous and cuddlesome.



Great big girls in love should never stoop to pick up things in the presence of a suitor. Not only do men like to have their chivalry appealed to, but the attitude of stooping creates a bad impression from certain angles of vision, and has been known to nip a budding love affair right at the start.



Clothes make the man, and the old gray fedora has a lot to do with it. Many are the engaged couples that bust up because the adored one could not bear to see her precious boy wearing too small a head size.



"I'm afraid we'll have bad weather for the game, Francis! My corns are hurting terribly, and that means rain." A matter-of-fact girl, who ignores the romantic in her conversation with the boy friend, may just as well give up all thoughts of her trousseau, because a young man in love is intensely emotional and expects to be met on a lofty plane.



"Welcome to our gay home, big boy! Button up your overcoat and promise not to Ritz me, there's a dear. Have you heard 'I Want to Be Bad,' isn't it a swell song? Tell me, what do you think of 'Strange Interlude,' isn't it *marvelous?*" A girl friend's up to date whoopee-mama, when introduced too early in the game, can put an awful damper on the love interest if the young man is one of those old fashioned boys.



For weeks Dorothy has been telling her girl friends at the office about her Eddie. And how he was a Greek god and collar ad boy combined. And then one drab day she began to see him as you see him here. Many a girl and boy part company because one or the other mislays the well known rose tinted specs.

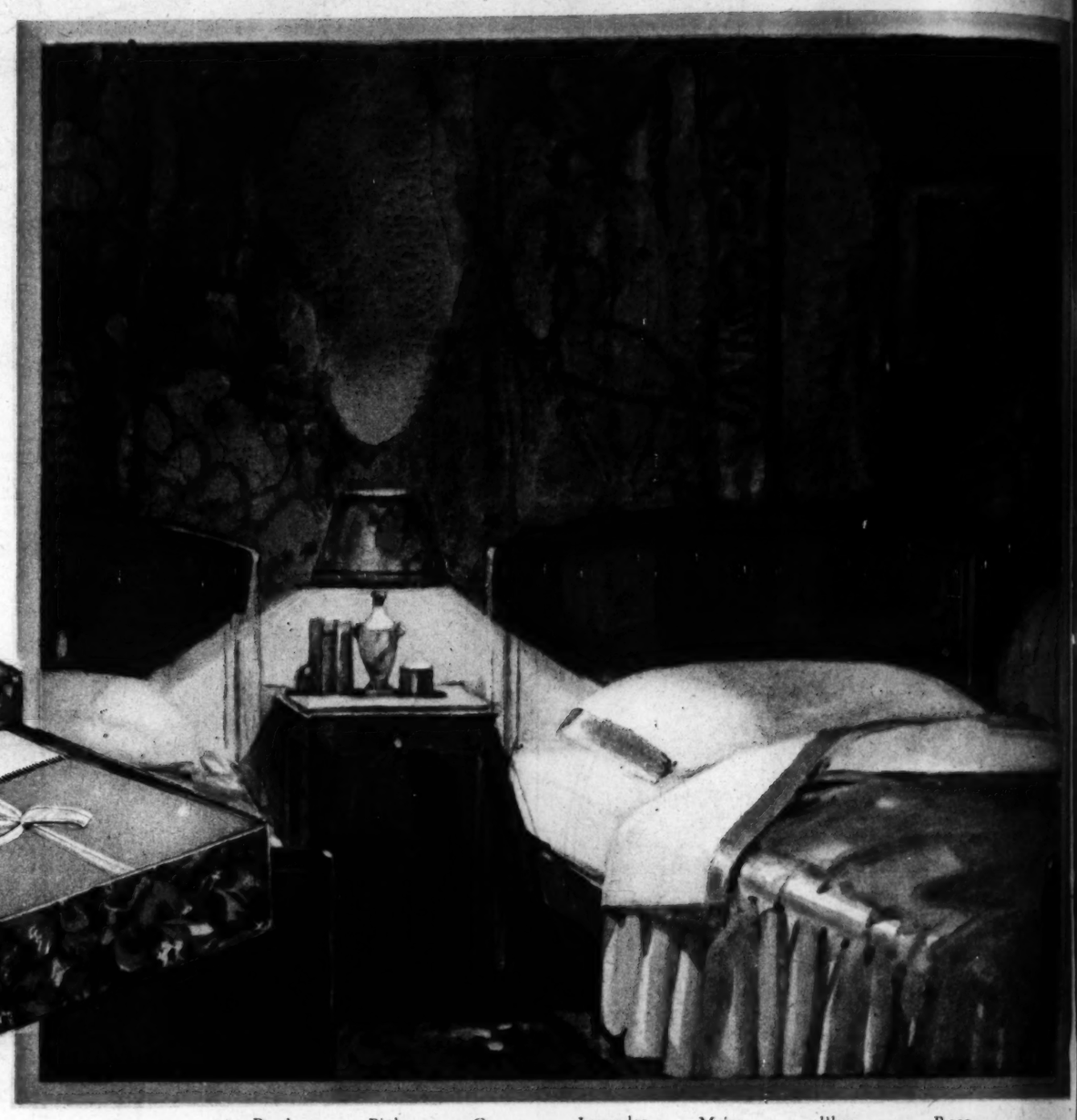


"O, you'll be crazy about my family," crowed Lillian, "they have the most *perfect* sense of humor! Absolutely mad, my dear! You'd have loved the time Roy and Gert put a live frog in a visitor's bed!" A girl with a bashful swain in tow should never boast about her practical-joking family if she has dreams of tripping gayly up the center aisle attended by six bridesmaids and all that.

A new, beautiful, useful Gift-
the bed ensemble in a boudoir box



1 sheet, 2 pillow cases (colored hem) in a lovely gift box (usable for hosiery, gloves, handkerchiefs, etc.)



Peach Pink Green Lavender Maize Blue Rose

7 TINTS

THE UTICA STEAM COTTON MILLS UTICA, N.Y. SHEETS UTICA REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE PILLOW CASES QUALITY GUARANTEED

TO GIVE SOMETHING of such well-known quality as UTICA Sheets and Pillow Cases is in itself a compliment. But to give them in ensemble, and in a charming Boudoir Box is a *real idea!*

An idea that you *know* will please *anyone*—be she ever so "hard to buy for"!

If she is of the practical sort who likes "useful" things, you have it! If she loves the new, smart, "individual" things, again you have it! Here is truly a gift for all!

A full size, UTICA "Tintedge" hemstitched Sheet, with hem in pretty pastel shade. Two UTICA Cases, with colored hems to match! In both, the long-wearing, laundry-standing qualities for which the name "UTICA" is famous. Both *torn* from the fabric—not cut—so they always come from under the iron straight and square on all four sides.

It's so good to receive—so good to *give* real quality! Especially when it comes in so attractive a way. In the upper compartment of the Box, the two Cases appear. The Sheet rests in the drawer below. The box itself would cost you more than a dollar if bought alone.

The ensemble can also be had with UTICA "Tintall" (solid colors) and in a set of *two* sheets and two pillow cases (for twin beds).

Seven beautiful pastel colors to choose from—Green, Lavender, Maize, Blue, Pink, Peach, Rose.

Just *see* this ensemble! You will fairly "feel" the gratitude of those to whom you send it!

Mohawk Brand

A sheet of quality similar to "Utica" but lighter in weight and therefore lower priced. Offered in "Tintedge" and "Tintall", seven shades, in attractive boxed sets, also in white.

Utica Percale

The height of luxury combined with long wear. Long staple cotton, fully combed, very closely woven into an exquisitely soft, even, white fabric that is a delight to the lover of superfine textiles. Beautifully boxed.

UTICA STEAM & MOHAWK VALLEY COTTON MILLS, UTICA, N. Y.
Chicago Sales Office: Taylor, Clapp & Beall, 223 W. Jackson Blvd.

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Sheets and Pillow Cases

MADE IN ALL WHITE ~ ~ WHITE WITH COLORED HEMS
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Sold by leading stores, including:

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Picture Section
In 2 Parts — Part 2

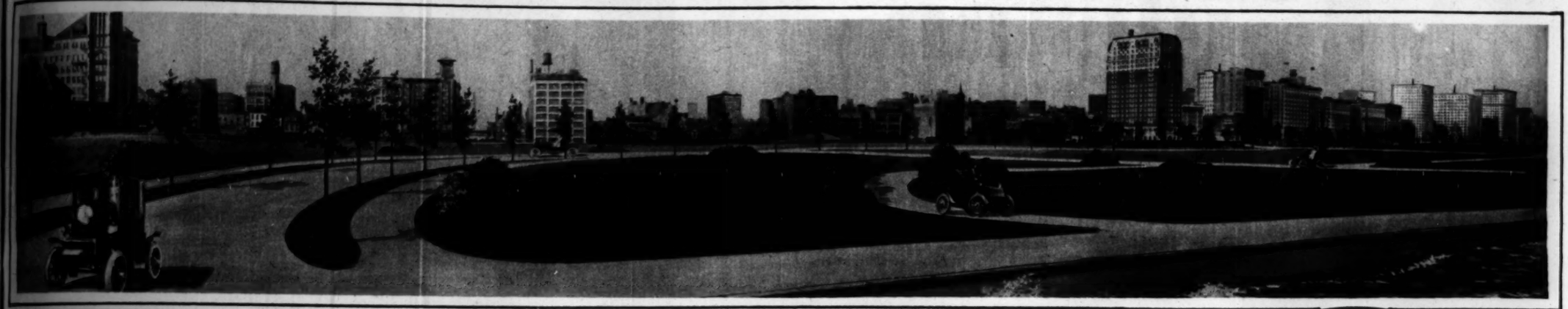
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

November 10, 1929



THE PICTORIAL HISTORY OF CHICAGO presents today the city's 1929 skyline, with myriad lights gleaming from stately towers helping turn night into day. Easily recognizable are some of the buildings that depict the phenomenal growth of the fourth largest city in the world. Tribune Tower and the new Medinah club building loom up at the extreme right. (Tribune photograph.)





THE FOCUS OF ALL EYES in many political crises has been Chicago's Coliseum. William Howard Taft was nominated for the presidency there in 1908, and again in 1912; Charles Evans Hughes was chosen there in 1916; and Warren G. Harding was started for the presidency there in 1920. The climax came in 1912, when Theodore Roosevelt and his followers bolted the convention. You see the crowd outside during the height of that 1912 excitement. (Tribune photograph.)

GRANT PARK AND MICHIGAN AVENUE as they looked early in the twentieth century, when horseless carriages were still new and skyscrapers were just beginning to reach to the clouds.
(Courtesy of the Chicago Historical society; copyright by Max Rigot.)

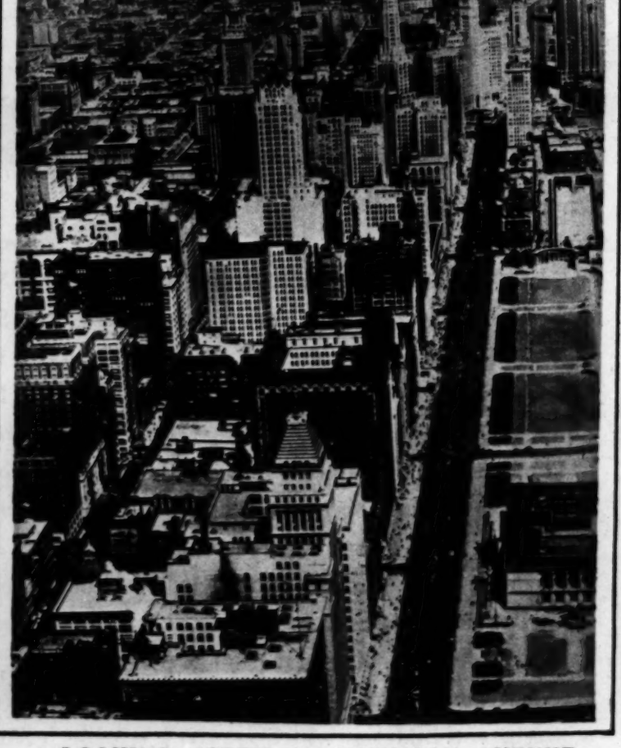


THE IROQUOIS FIRE, on December 30, 1903, was the city's greatest tragedy since the fire of 1871. The interior of the theater was gutted, and 575 persons were killed in a frenzied effort to escape. Depicted above are the ruins of a corner of the stage, two boxes, and the orchestra seats. (Tribune photograph.)





THE EASTLAND DISASTER, on Saturday morning, July 24, 1915, offered another of the saddest chapters in Chicago's history. Eight hundred and twelve persons were drowned when the holiday excursion boat tipped over in the Chicago river, near the Clark street bridge. The picture was taken as the rescuers were trying to get to the victims.
(Photograph courtesy of Chicago Historical society.)



LOOKING NORTH ON MICHIGAN AVENUE, the aerial camera tells the story of Chicago's epochal progress. Here is concentrated one of the greatest groups of architectural monuments to be found anywhere on the globe. Year by year the spires and pinnacles push upward to crowd the sky.
(Photograph copyright by Chicago Aerial Survey Co.)



SOLDIERS' FIELD in Grant park saw some of the most tremendous gatherings in the city's history during the Eucharistic congress of June 20-25, 1926. It was estimated that more than one million visitors came for the twenty-eighth international conclave of the Roman Catholic church. A part of the throng is shown at the stadium in Soldiers' field.
(Photograph copyright by Kaufmann & Fabry.)

TRIBUNE TOWER, formally opened on July 6, 1925, was built at a cost of $8,500,000, and houses 4,000 tenants. The tower, with its Gothic beauty of form, came into being after a $100,000 competition, participated in by 300 of the foremost architects of the world. Probably no other building has had such a pronounced influence on the architecture of Chicago. (Tribune photograph.)

Revolutionary Rug Value!

Take this page and ask any good store to show you the

Gulistan Rug de Luxe

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

At this price you can now buy a 9 x 12 ft. American Rug that has the luxurious sheen

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and beauty of a true Oriental, and which makes over any room into a dream of beauty.





Ask your favorite department or furniture store to show you the rug illustrated here.

You will make an amazing discovery.

You will discover that you can honestly get silky Oriental rug luxury at the price of a good domestic rug!

The news about the Gulistan Rug has revolutionized all rug values.

Think of it! Gulistan is the product of the world's largest maker of *genuine* Oriental Rugs . . . KARAGHEUSIAN.

That is why Gulistan is much better than the machine-made "reproductions" of Orientals you see everywhere.

That is why it is even better than genuine Oriental rugs offered you at any price less than $350.

Each 9 x 12 foot Gulistan Rug consists of sixty pounds of *the finest imported long-staple wools.* The same wools that are used in Karagheusian's most expensive Persian and Chinese Rugs.

The dyes are the same.

The lovely, shimmering sheen is produced at the same famous plant where Karagheusian's thousand dollar Sarouks and Kirmanshahs receive their final lustre.

When you buy Gulistan you are buying this glorious tradition of fine design, workmanship and material which is now available *at a modest price because of Karagheusian's amazing development of American loom-craft.*

Visit your favorite store.

See that wonderful sheen for yourself.

Feel the weight of the fabric.

Note not only the beauty but how the pile *stands up* again after you remove your foot's pressure. You will at once decide to have Gulistan in your own home.

And when friends ask "Is it a genuine Oriental?", turn back the rug and show them the silken label of Karagheusian on the back . . . because the rug you have is truly Oriental in every respect save that it is woven upon the American loom.



Gulistan Rug designs are chosen from the choicest of the originals woven by Karagheusian craftsmen in the Orient. Many come from century-old masterpieces cherished in museums.

Illustration shows a Serapi design No. 25073. The original was sold through a world-famous department store to a millionaire customer. (Gulistan Rugs sizes are from 22½ in. x 36 in. to 11 ft. 3 in. x 21 ft. Scatter Rugs, Room Sizes, Runners, Stair Carpets.)

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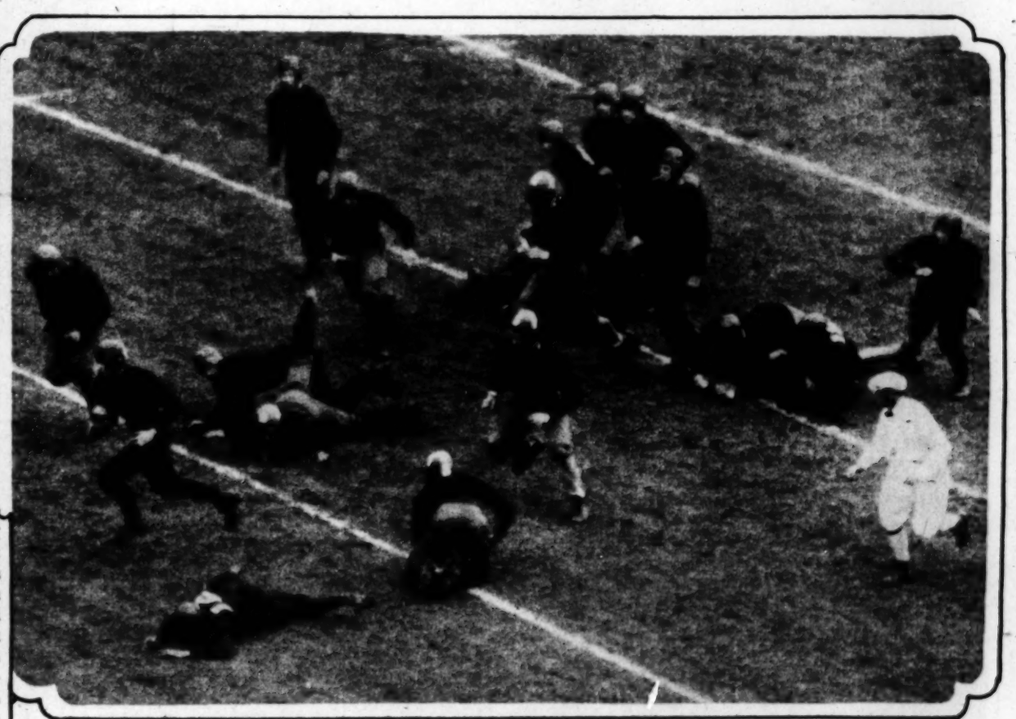
THE NEW GOLDEN HORSESHOE blazed with jewels and a shimmering rainbow of color last Monday night as the Chicago Civic Opera presented the spectacle of its house warming party. It was a premiere of magnificence altogether fitting for the world's largest and finest opera house. (Tribune photograph.)



AS CHICAGO'S SOCIAL WORLD CONVERGED UPON THE SCENE of opera's triumph, throngs gathered at the brilliantly lighted portico on Wacker drive to witness the arrival. Not only is the colonnaded entrance stately and impressive in its architectural role; its shelter in inclement weather will be a veritable boon to wearers of costly and delicate gowns. (Tribune photograph.)



AIDA'S SPLENDORS unfolding themselves upon the stage at the first performance in Chicago's new opera house. This festival creation was a choice at once happy and of good augury; Aida inaugurated the first season at the Auditorium nineteen years ago, and was the first performance of the Civic Opera company in 1922. (Tribune photograph.)



THE UNDERDOG CHEWS UP THE TIGER—Middle western football triumphed over the eastern brand when the University of Chicago eleven trounced Princeton, 15 to 7, on the Tigers' home grounds. Princeton had been rated a topheavy favorite. Here Halfback Bluhm, one of the most colorful of the Maroons, was starting on a fine 25-yard run. (Photograph from International.)



ITALY'S RULERS-TO-BE—Announcement of the engagement of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium was followed by an attempt to assassinate the prince on the streets of Brussels. This picture was taken at the Italian embassy in Brussels when the banns were proclaimed. (Photograph from Wide World.)



THE FIRST PURPLE VICTORY over the Orange and Blue in seventeen years was accomplished at Evanston before a capacity crowd of 50,000. Illinois' loss, 7 to 0, practically meant its elimination as a contender for its third straight Western conference championship. In the first quarter the camera caught Fullback Bergherm going around end for a neat Northwestern gain. At the left is Referee Walter Eckersall, the Tribune's famous football expert. (Tribune photograph.)



© D. G. 1929

FOR LOVELIER SKIN

If you would have your skin look lovelier than ever before—not only today and tomorrow but also ten years from today—then always be sure to use a finishing preparation before applying your powder and rouges.

These protective finishing preparations were evolved by Dorothy Gray and have proved remarkably successful in the Dorothy Gray salon treatments!

Astringent Cream is a fluffy, delicately scented cream, an ideal finish for normal and dry skins. It may be mixed with a few drops of *Orange Flower Skin Tonic*, and thus modified to suit the individual skin.

Astringent Lotion is a perfect finishing preparation for skins that are inclined to be oily. It checks the embarrassing shine, and makes your powder and rouge cling for hours.

Finishing Lotion is a delightful new preparation that makes throat, arms, and back smooth as a gardenia petal. It comes in seven shades to harmonize with your natural coloring, including orchid, a special evening shade.

All the exquisite Dorothy Gray preparations and make-up accessories may be had at leading shops in Chicago.

Ask for the booklet, "Your Dowry of Beauty." It contains complete directions for all the successful Dorothy Gray home treatments.

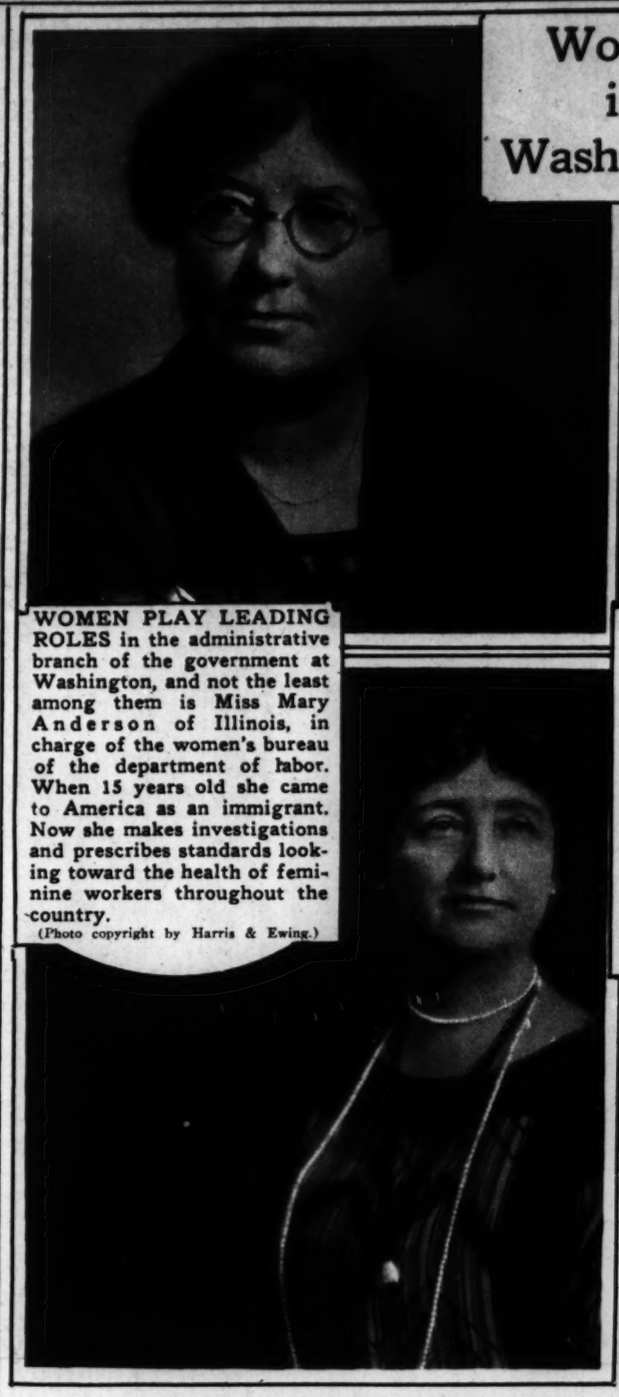
DOROTHY GRAY

900 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH

Through the arched doorway of the Jarvis-Hunt Building

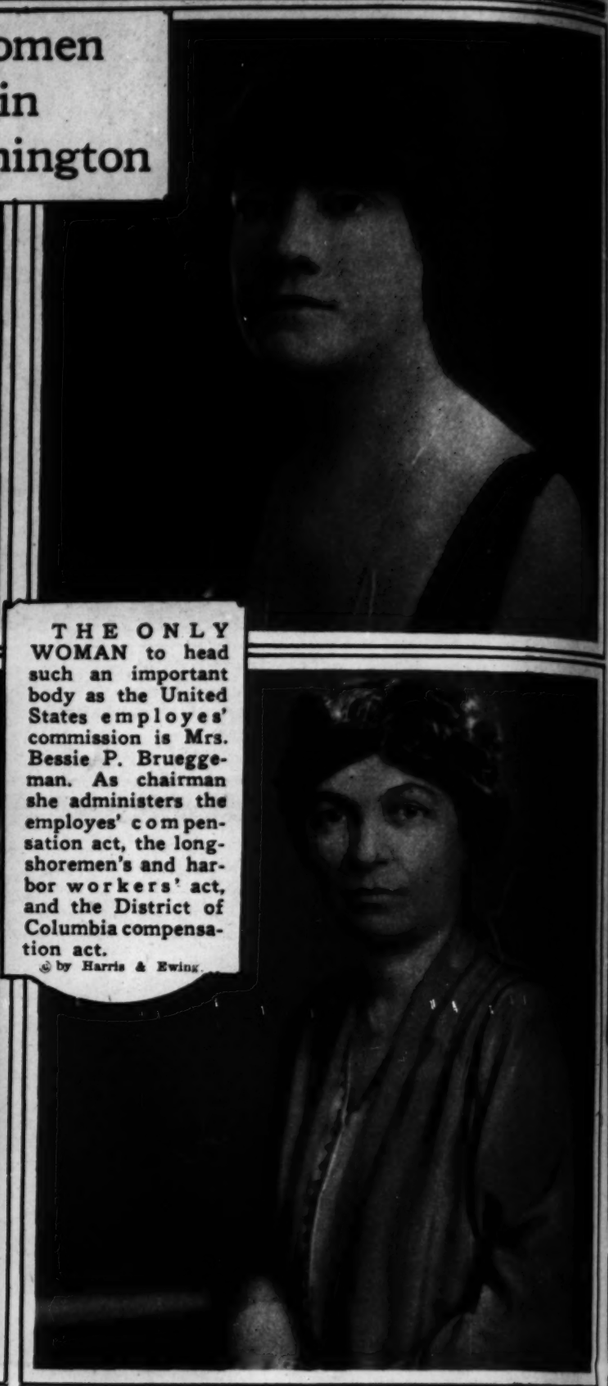
NEW YORK LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO WASHINGTON ATLANTIC CITY

Women in Washington



WOMEN PLAY LEADING ROLES in the administrative branch of the government at Washington, and not the least among them is Miss Mary Anderson of Illinois, in charge of the women's bureau of the department of labor. When 15 years old she came to America as an immigrant. Now she makes investigations and prescribes standards looking toward the health of feminine workers throughout the country.

(Photo copyright by Harris & Ewing.)



THE ONLY WOMAN to head such an important body as the United States employes' commission is Mrs. Bessie P. Brueggeman. As chairman she administers the employes' compensation act, the longshoremen's and harbor workers' act, and the District of Columbia compensation act.

© by Harris & Ewing

ONE OF THE HIGHEST PAID WOMEN in Washington is Miss Jessie Dell, the only representative of her sex on the United States civil service commission. She started as a clerk in the war department soon after the Spanish-American war. (Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)

CONSTANTLY UNDER FIRE from an impatient traveling public, the work of the state department's passport division is said to have killed one bureau chief. But he was only a man. Now Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley is in charge, and so far she has borne up well under her responsibilities.

(Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)



FOOD AND CLOTHING are the specialties of Dr. Louise Stanley, head of the department of agriculture's bureau of home economics. Her goal is to make farm homes better and more healthful places in which to live; her perennial endeavor is to set up reasonable, usable standards for such a wide variety of things as rompers and school lunches. (Photograph copyright by Harris & Ewing.)



THE FIRST DIVISION to have a woman chief was the children's bureau of the department of labor. Miss Grace Abbott's job is to look after the welfare of the children of the country, and she has a knack of stirring up sluggish cities and communities to action.

(Photograph copyright by Bachrach.)

Corns

New scientific way

AVOIDS DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS

relief in one minute!



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop corn pain instantly. *Removing the cause*—pressure of shoes and the soothing medication—is the reason. Be done with risky methods—cutting your corns, or exposing your toes to acid burn from harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, healing, cushioning, safe, sure. Can't harm the tenderest skin. Won't come off in the bath. Buy a box today.

Bunions and Callouses

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are also made in sizes for Bunions and Callouses. Relieve tenderness, burning. Soothing, healing. Sold everywhere—35 cents a box.



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!



No Longer Dodge Cod Liver Oil—This NEW Kind Has

CHOCOLATY TASTE!

Of course they get cod liver oil—their doctors insist that they *do*.

But the *lucky* kids get Coco Cod—the *New* kind that *actually tastes and smells good!* Full strength and pure—powerful in its health-building action—Coco Cod has every vital life-giving vitamin left in to build growing little bodies.

Is yours a "Lucky Kid"?

Try COCO COD—the only cod liver oil with all three necessary vitamins—"A", "B" and "D".

Coco Cod

The Cod Liver Oil that Tastes Like Chocolate

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Imported all marcasite sterling silver set, dainty rose design, bracelet and ring to match. Necklace, $30. Bracelet, $15. Earrings, $15, and Ring, $12.50.

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Christmas Cards
of good taste and distinction
priced from ten to one hundred dollars the hundred
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Artistic Gift Suggestion
Graceful Bronze Flower Bowl with Chinese plants is one of many unusual table ornaments on display.

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Dependable
Quality
Value
Always
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PRINCESS ROSTISLAV, the former Princess Aleka Galitzine, wore this sumptuous black velvet wrap, trimmed with white fox, at the recent St. Luke's fashion show, held under the auspices of the women's board of that institution. (Tribune photograph.)



CHICAGOLAND WEDDING PARTY—Miss Keturah MacArthur Reagan, daughter of Mrs. Herbert E. Reagan of Riverside, was married at Riverside last month to George Silverthorne Faurot of Chicago. After the honeymoon, the two will make their home at 70 East Elm street.
(Photograph copyright by U. & U.)



MODELS—At the St. Luke's benefit fashion show Miss Jessica Hambleton, one of the society mannequins, wore a yellow crepe and velvet pajama ensemble trimmed with maribou, while Miss Betty Durham was attired in a street dress of blue and gray wool mixture and matching turban.
(Tribune photograph.)



SHE MADE HER BOW to society late in October, at a tea given by her parents. Miss Elizabeth Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Parker of Winnetka.
(Photograph from Balfour.)



DEBUTANTE—Jane Trowbridge, daughter of the Cornelius M. Trowbridges of Lake Forest, is one of the season's buds. She had a tea early in the fall; others are planned for the holidays.
(Photograph from Koehne.)



WINNERS—The Austin H. Niblacks of Lake Forest saw Sea Soldier capture the New Jersey Hunt cup race at Far Hills, and they brought home the trophy. Sea Soldier is owned by a Lake Forest syndicate of which Mr. Niblack is a member.
(Photograph from Press Newspaper Service.)

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NEW YORK'S GOLDEN HORSESHOE shone with traditional splendor at the forty-fifth opening of the Metropolitan opera. Diamonds and ermine did much to make up for the fact that, though the Gothamites have talked for years about a new opera house, they still have to listen to the arias and watch the ballet dancers amid surroundings that seem faded in the march of progress.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



MISS GRACE GEORGE in a new pose, a new picture, and a new aspect. Also, she has a new play, as all the world by now knows: it is "The First Mrs. Fraser," written by a drama-critic, although she is supposed to hate all drama-critics; and she will be seen in it tomorrow night in the Princess, where she appears for the new Dramatic League of Chicago.



MISS KATHARINE CORNELL is due the night of the 18th in the Selwyn in "The Age of Innocence," dramatized from Edith Wharton's like-named novel by Margaret Ayer Barnes of Chicago.



TASTING WATER for the first time, the new German cruiser Leipzig, decorated from stem to stern, was launched at Wilhelmshaven. It aims to be one of the speediest cruisers afloat.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



FROM ABOVE THE CLOUDS the airplane camera glimpses the mouth of "Ol' Man River." Here the Mississippi, speeded on its way by the art of dredging, empties into the Gulf of Mexico.
(Photograph from Wide World.)



INDUSTRIAL HISTORY was written on this spot in 1855, but now it's only an abandoned forge. Here Sir Henry Bessemer discovered his famous process for making Bessemer steel. The location is Denmark Hill, in England.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)



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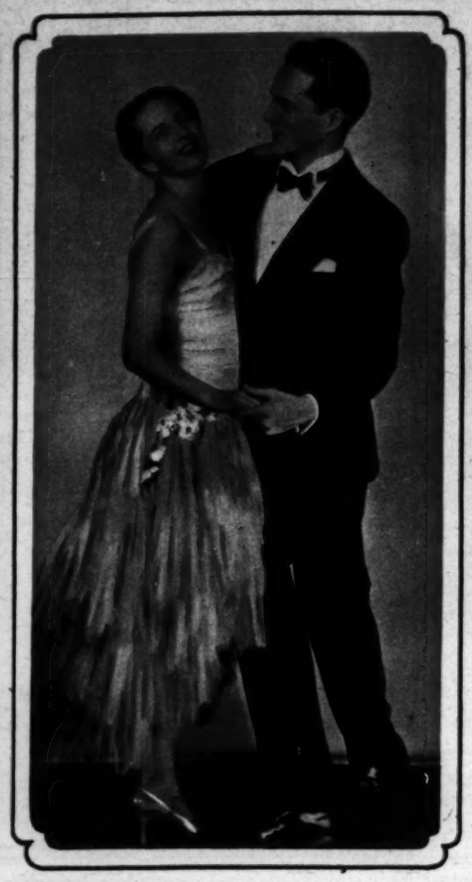
Ned Wayburn, Noted Follies Producer, Opens Dancing Studio in Chicago



GENIUS MEETS GENIUS. Ned Wayburn and Florenz Ziegfeld, master collaborators in the celebrated Follies, discuss the program for Mr. Wayburn's newly-opened Chicago studio of dancing while resting in California. "I know of no better training for stage aspirants than the method used by Ned Wayburn in his studios—a method that has brought to fame the leading stars of American musical comedy," says Mr. Ziegfeld.



SHE'S AMERICA'S "PERFECT GIRL," is Olive Brady, now starring in Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," and a former Ned Wayburn pupil. Miss Brady's symmetrical body is a typical result of the Health and Beauty program that Mr. Wayburn offers to explain to those who visit him at his Chicago Studio, 606 S. Michigan Ave., or phone Harrison 9114.



THE FRENCH TANGO, newest and most popular of ballroom steps, has drawn hundreds of dancers, experienced and beginners, to Ned Wayburn's newly-opened Chicago Studio. During the coming week, visitors will be given a lesson without cost or obligation, in order to demonstrate the ease and effectiveness of Mr. Wayburn's dancing training. Mail coupon below for appointment.



HE TRAINS DANCERS—BALLROOM, STAGE, OR CHILDREN. Ned Wayburn is acknowledged to be the foremost American authority on all forms of dancing. His fame is legendary in theatrical circles, where he trained and brought to stardom such luminaries as Eddie Cantor, Marilyn Miller, Al Jolson, Gilda Grey, and hundreds of other stars on stage and in talkies. His thorough stage experience and his kindly, patient manner instil in the pupil poise and self-confidence that quickly show amazing results. He invites pupils to come to his studio at 606 South Michigan Avenue (entrance on Harrison St.) for a consultation without obligation or cost. He will give you a free tryout to correct your faults, and if you have stage possibilities, will determine just what success you may hope for.



THE EASY, PLEASANT WAY TO REDUCE OR GAIN WEIGHT. Business executives, matrons, society debutantes, children—all can benefit from the special Ned Wayburn Health and Beauty program. Mr. Wayburn's "dance to music" method makes exercise a joy instead of a job. This program is offered in class or private instruction.

Mr. Wayburn's method is entirely different from the ordinary gymnastic method. His series of limbering movements, set to inspiring music, makes the program something to look forward to. In a few short weeks, results are astonishing and delightful. Overweight people regain normal figures—slim hips, graceful, rounded limbs. Anemic, nervous adults and children develop new vitality, sparkling eyes, electric energy. A consultation without obligation will convince you. Come to Mr. Wayburn's Chicago Studio at 606 South Michigan Avenue.



CHILD DANCERS INVITED. Ned Wayburn has developed self-confidence and poise in children, and building sturdy little bodies. His training and theatrical influence has made many child stage stars. The Reilly Trio above, now starring on the RKO Vaudeville Circuit, were Ned Wayburn pupils.



CHICAGO'S SOCIAL REGISTERITES and Junior Leagues throughout the country call on Mr. Wayburn to direct theatricals for charity. Above, left to right, are Ned Wayburn, Jean Stevens, John Stevens, Kathleen Whitcomb, Allis Fortune, Alexander Yakovleff, and Jayne Trude, rehearsing for the St. Luke's Hospital Fashion Show. The genteel atmosphere, convenient privacy, and discriminating policy of Mr. Wayburn's Chicago Studio has made it a mecca for members of Chicago's first families.



LEARNING TAP DANCING. Business men and girls, as well as society debutantes, are flocking to Ned Wayburn's Chicago studio to master the latest popular hobby—tap dancing. Class or private instruction can be arranged after business hours as Mr. Wayburn's studio is open to 10:00 P. M. every day except Sunday (closed Saturday, 6:00 P. M.). Learning tap dancing under Mr. Wayburn's method is found amazingly easy by Miss Celia J. Kern and Mr. Ben Watson. The free tryout lesson will prove it. Visit Mr. Wayburn's studio without cost or obligation. Or telephone Harrison 9114.



EDDIE CANTOR, King of Stage Comedians, now starring in Ziegfeld's "Whoopee," is a protege of Ned Wayburn, who was his director for many years. "Ned Wayburn's kindly advice and inspirational direction has smoothed my road to stardom," says Mr. Cantor.



"BROADWAY MELODY" STARS—Anita Page and Charles King —developed under Ned Wayburn. Anita Page, in particular, was an unknown two years ago, until her ability was discovered and developed by Ned Wayburn. She leaped to the spotlight of public favor in her first "talkie" appearance. At Mr. Wayburn's Chicago Studio, ambitious stage aspirants and advanced professionals alike are offered class or private instruction in various forms of stage dancing.



MOST BEAUTIFUL DANCING STUDIO. Recognizing the inspiring influence of surroundings, Mr. Wayburn's Chicago studio is appointed throughout in modernistic furnishings. Above is a view of the ladies' lounge. Other conveniences present are showers, locker rooms, maid service, automatic 5-minute ventilating system, and a private entrance and elevator on Harrison Street.

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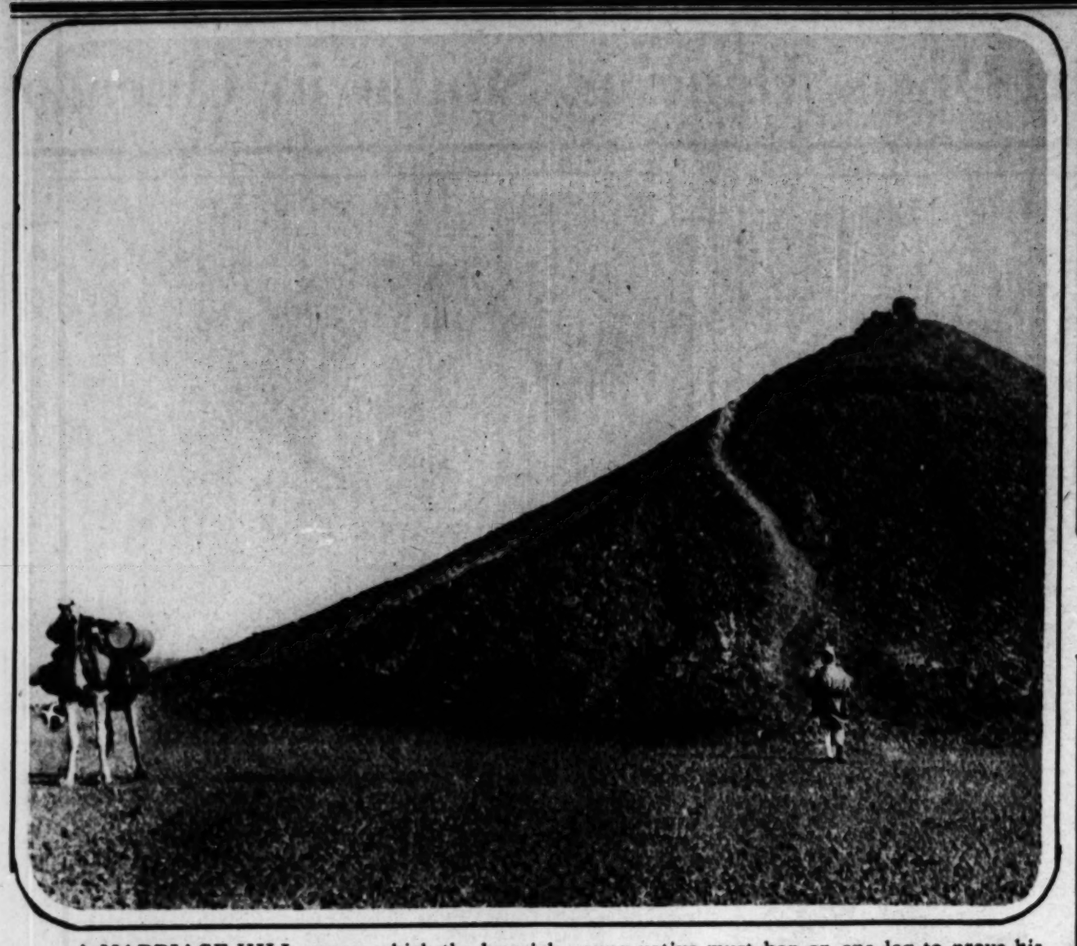
This coupon is inserted as a reminder for you to visit the Ned Wayburn Chicago Studio at 606 South Michigan Avenue any day this week (except Sunday) —open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily (Saturday, 6:00 P. M.). Entirely without obligation, you will be shown the studio, and, if desired, be given a Free Try-out. Ned Wayburn employs no salesmen.

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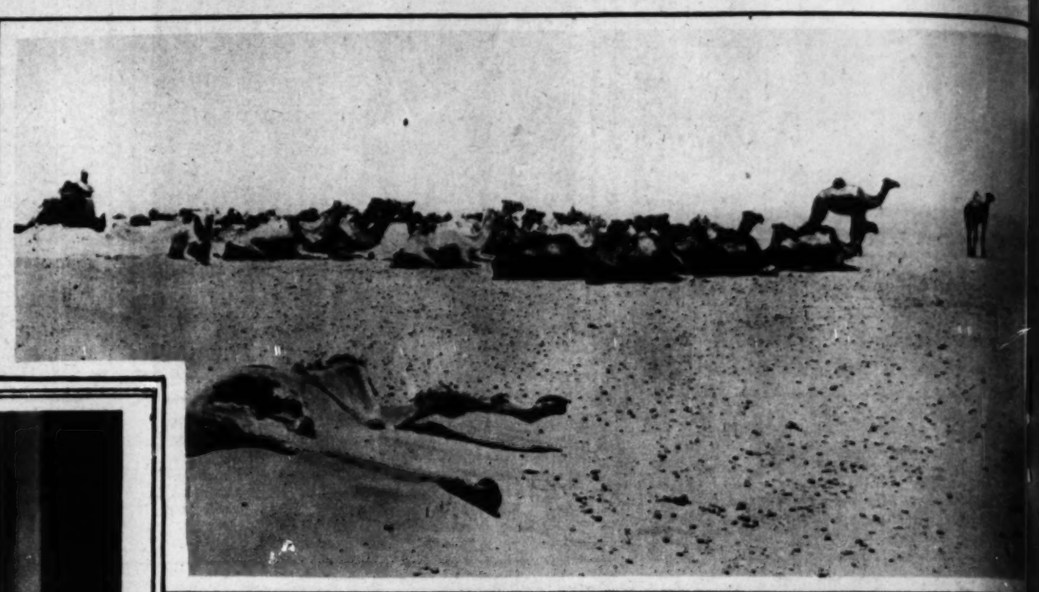
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A MARRIAGE HILL, across which the lovesick young native must hop on one leg to prove his love before he can claim his bride, was one of the strange sights that greeted Eugene Wright, a young author of Rutherford, N. J., on a recent trip through the Sahara.



IN THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT—Eugene Wright and his party of three natives at the start of their 2,000-mile journey across the desert, from Algiers to Agadez.



THEY MISSED THE WATER HOLE, and as a result the locomotives of the Sahara were even dryer than usual. The mound in the foreground partially covers one of the victims. The group was encountered by the 25-year-old adventurer and writer in his search for facts and color. (All photographs from Pacific and Atlantic)

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(All measurements should be level)

PUT egg, sugar, seasoning, vinegar and Mazola in mixing bowl, but DO NOT STIR. Make a paste by mixing the Argo Cornstarch with ½ cup water, add additional ½ cup water and cook over slow fire, stirring constantly until it boils and clears up.

Add hot cornstarch mixture to ingredients in mixing bowl and beat briskly with Dover egg beater. Cool before serving.

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This close-up shows the beautiful details of the Judd Gladioli Rod

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A COUNTESS-JOCKEY wins the ladies' derby at a Budapest racetrack in Hungary. You see Countess Herberstein being weighed in, just as they weigh in the professional jockeys in ordinary races.
(Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



A SOCIETY HEROINE of Washington, Miss Eppes Hawes. She rescued an elderly Roumanian from the surf at a French resort. Miss Hawes plunged into the sea after lifeguards failed to assist the drowning man. She is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes of Missouri.
(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)



THE ROYAL FAMILY of Jugo-Slavia now includes Prince Andrew, shown in the arms of his mother, Queen Marie. The other two youngsters are Crown Prince Peter, at the left, and Prince Tomislav.
(Photograph copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)



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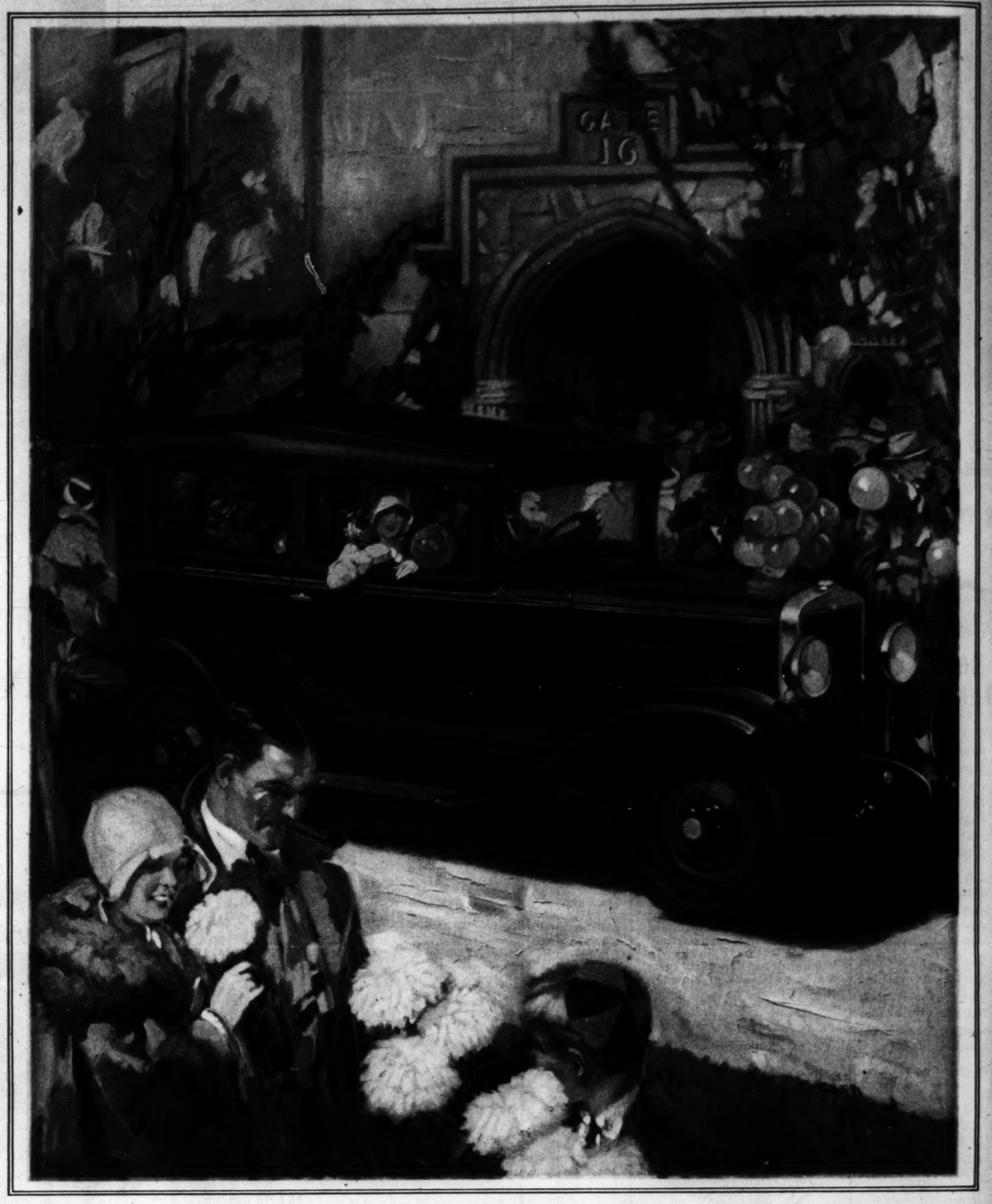
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PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

Afternoon Can't Be Skipped in Fashion's Diary

No Time of Day's So Dear to the Modiste's Heart as the Fur Trimmed, Lace Bedecked Tea Hour

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Whether the afternoon begins at 1 o'clock or not until the time when tea and cocktails flourish at the Ritz, afternoon clothes are *de rigueur* in Paris. If you rise, as many ladies in Paris find it tempting to do, about noon, then you have only an hour to spend before you can appear in these undeviatingly smart costumes that Paris makes so definitely afternoon in effect.

It took three years to demobilize the sweater and skirt from the luncheon and afternoon duty that this sports costume assumed. However, this fall you wouldn't know there was a knitting needle in the world if you dropped into the smart midday restaurants in Paris. Sweaters have vanished to the benefit of elegance. Wool is all right to wear after lunch, but beware of the tweeds and such woolens, unless they are in one solid color and that color is dark and rich. Even then the majority of fashionable women in Paris prefer to wear something woolen that has at the same time a satin or velvet sheen to it. Therefore broadcloth, raillikasha duvetyne and such materials are the real warp and woof of afternoon fashions. They are more popular than velvets. Paris looks with a wary eye upon velvet for afternoon, suspecting it of being a bit *too swell* and therefore not elegant at all. Velveteen doesn't come in under this suspicion, but is much worn. Satin is good for the dress half of the afternoon ensemble. Tiny patterned brocades combining satin and crêpe are the last word for afternoon, and some of the smartest Parisiennes are sticking close to their moire.

As for fur, it is hard to believe that there is so much fine fur as you see draped around the afternoon clothes that women wear. It certainly is wonderful what the furriers can train these furs to do. They are draped, knotted, curved and pieced until the effect is intricate and fetching. The big fashion truths are that the fur is *there* on every afternoon ensemble, and that it is expertly arranged so that nobody *but* an expert could have done the work.



Jean Patou signs the ensemble of black broadcloth which is so richly trimmed with beige fox. Maggy Rouff makes the grenadine red duvetyne coat on the same princess lines that she makes her frocks. The collar and cuffs are of black caracul.

Last summer I talked with a number of smart women about the return of afternoon clothes to fashion. They said no! never! They would not submit. I won't tell you their names because these women are now wearing afternoon clothes, and how! However, their well taken point was that when you commence to make clothes elegant they are apt to get fussy, and nothing is more deadly to that fragile spirit known as Paris chic. So you are hereby warned to avoid all tendencies to fussiness in your more formal afternoon clothes, and to keep away from the gewgaws and the furbelows. The afternoon spirit is injected by the materials I have mentioned, by the fur also accounted for, and by some other things I shall now speak of. Line, for instance. In the silhouette of your afternoon clothes it's a wrong line that has no curving, 'cause the curved line is more alluring and by long odds more fashionable. Look at the four afternoon models shown in our sketch and you'll see that there is scarcely a straight line to be found, which are the ruling lines of chic. For a good measure of curves Paris is employing the cutaway all over the afternoon mode. You see cutaway jacket and coat closings and often cutaway trimmings and skirt hems.

To get down to cases on the outstanding silhouette for afternoon, and its curves, I will explain that a great majority of the chic Paris afternoon frocks have skirts that flare just above the knees, and the rest of the dress to this point follows the column of the body, which, as you know, is a curved column. Great numbers of Paris coats have this same silhouette, slightly modified so that it does not appear to be actually fitted to the form. The waist line may or may not be held down to visibility by a belt, but it will usually be indicated by fitting at a rather high point. Sleeves are usually quite simple, and a few of them are flared below the elbows. All of these details put together make the Parisian afternoon ensemble, which is simple and elegant in the fine sense of these words, being neither dumb nor fussy. I have had four of the smartest Paris afternoon outfits sketched for you, for they tell the story more eloquently than I can.

The Molyneux model is an indoor afternoon ensemble to wear under the fur or cloth coat. It is made of a transparent black wool crêpe and trimmed with black astrakhan fur. There is a little bolero jacket, the cutaway front of which is banded with fur, as are the long fitted sleeves. Under this jacket the frock is sleeveless, with a rounded neck line. It is fitted just to the knees, with the waist line a bit more fitted than the rest. A band of black astrakhan is placed on this tunic in the cutaway curved fashion that repeats the closing lines of the jacket. The lower skirt is finely plaited and extends about four inches below the knees, the shortest well bred skirt length.

The coat from Augustabernard is curved with the same lines that are seen in most Paris dresses. This coat is made of light yellow beige duvetyne and is trimmed with black broadtail. The collar that is draped around the shoulders in a manner suggesting the fashion fastens under the left armpit. The straight sleeves have no fur trimming, but the little muff with its ruffled edges makes up for this, and is smarter. This model has an unusual diagonal closing, and the skirt is much fuller on the left side than on the right, a feature which adds to its cachet.

Jean Patou makes an ensemble with a long coat that is flared at the bottom and cutaway in front. The extravagant quantity of beige fox used on this coat and the clever way in which it is arranged tell the story of fur trimming for the afternoon coat as conceived by Paris. Under this coat is a simple frock made of the same broadcloth as the coat. The frock is flared by means of box plaits, which widen toward the bottom of the skirt. The blask sash is placed at the normal waist line and there is a little lingerie collar at the neck.

A new type of afternoon coat is from Maggy Rouff, made of duvetyne in the new grenadine red. The shawl collar and cuffs are of black caracul. This coat is frankly princesse in cut and is flared and dipped from a point just above the knees. It follows exactly the lines of the typical afternoon dress from this house. A clever detail of this model is the draped girdle effect at the hip and waist lines. This is part of the coat body and not a separate girdle, although that is what it looks like. Such coats as this are what give the afternoon mode so much of its special chic.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Paris Snapshots.

By Bettina Bedwell.

The newest thing in a flower for your buttonhole is an anemone or rose made of painted wood. Birch is the preferred kind.

Paris, having brought the wandering waist line back home to normal, gives it a belt of calfskin or patent leather, or tweed to hold it there.

All of Patou's mannequins wear corselets, which are wide girdles that hold them in the correct position for the new fitted silhouette.

Eggshell and bisque are smart colors for daytime gloves, while the ones you wear in the evening may be blue, pink, green, ivory, red, coral, or black.

The latest game of matching is matching your shoes and stockings. You choose three shades, beige, gray, or brown.



The Molyneux afternoon dress has a cutaway bolero jacket banded with astrakhan, and astrakhan also trims the skirt.

The curves of the Augustabernard model are the smart curves of the winter mode. The unusual collar is made of broadtail, as is also the muff.

Lucky Is This Season's Bride

Modistes Have Outdone Themselves Creating Bridal Gowns Rich and Rare

BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK—[Special Correspondence.]—The dressmakers have taken wedding bells seriously this season. That is to say, bell shaped skirts are in favor, and, although many changes have been rung upon them since the nineties, they have revived the decorum and the femininity of that much advertised period. Many of the new wedding gowns sweep the floor. Practically all of them have a wide bell shaped flare at the hem. Not a few revert to the day when the waist line was a question of geography and not of fantasy.

As a text for any letter upon the latest wedding gowns we can do no better than point to our model at the extreme left. Here in this gown adapted by one of the leading specialty shops from a Paris design we receive the entire message of the season's change. Made of white satin in an exquisite creamy tint, it molds the figure by means of seams over the hips. These seams admit side sections which expand voluminously and which trail upon the ground.

It will be seen that the seams describe points both front and back. These angles are cunningly repeated by the front of the corsage reinforcing a V shaped neck line by a wide band. Such repetition of a skirt motivation by the corsage is part of what one might call the orchestration of gowns so patent in all this season's attire. The leading theme is apt to be sounded by skirt, corsage, neck line and even the sleeves.

With this are worn satin slippers with little flat bows made of tiny orange blossoms. In this detail of the minute bow—made of either lace or orange blossoms—we detect once more the extent to which our unceremonial fashions are reflected by the stately bridal attire. For the bow finish to all opera pumps is an accepted footnote, and it is but natural, therefore, to find these snowy satin slippers echoing the usual mode. It is equally natural in this day when the rather large instep buckle is functioning so fashionably to encounter buckles of pearls doing their duty by various satin bridal pumps.

Pearls in the same cream tint of the gown soften the effect of the severe neck line and a tulle veil attached to a cap of self material and sweeping to the ground in the back falls almost to the waist line in front. A garland of orange blossoms gives height to the coiffure.

Here is a beautiful and dignified creation deferring to only the best dictates of the current mode and avoiding all which is spectacular or theatric. Yet, like all of these modified princess gowns, it demands certain qualifications from the wearer. Any bride who dons this should be of either medium height or tall. Likewise should she be able to approach cream puffs or vinegar in the same spirit of serenity. Neither the too plump nor the too thin can carry off this modified princess silhouette successfully.

For the thin girl and the petite girl one recommends rather the lovely Lucien Lelong creation at the extreme right. The bolero! What a fairy godmother it is to many of us! The short ones give height to those bereaved of inches. And to those bereaved of curves, how much more benevolent is this soft line than the tightly fitted bodices of so many winter gowns!

This, too, chooses satin as its medium, but here again there is a difference. Instead of sponsoring the cream tone, this one elects white with a faint reflection of rose in its lustrous depths. This brings us to a point in the choice of the bridal satin. Ivory, eggshell, and all the whites with a suspicion of yellow are not eminently becoming to blonde or neutral coloring. These tones, so ravishing on the girl with the creamy skin and dark eyes of a Spanish beauty, should be overlooked by the blonde in favor of white with just the faintest cast of blue or mauve or rose.

Now to go back to the contours of the model. Instead of being long all the way around, the skirt of this creation retains the shortened front in connection with lengthened sides and trailing back. The bolero repeats this dipping movement in the back and so does the fitted section at the waist line. Observe the curving seams over the hips and the width of the hem line. Note last of all that real rose point lace defines the rounded neck line. Here again a tulle veil enveloping the back of the gown is dropped over the face and here again orange blossoms—in this case arranged as a tiara—achieve the finish of the coiffure.

In place of satin one may substitute for this model the crêpe de chine which Lelong employed in his original model. White crêpe de chine is, in fact, used frequently as the medium for the wedding gown. In spite of this license, one was never more justified in saying that satin is the fabric par excellence for the bridal creation. And in many of the most beautiful models designed by Paris for the autumn and winter seasons one continues to see that absence of one single touch of pearls or lace—of trimming of any kind—which has so long distinguished this province of dress designing.

This year one sees less than during any time for many years the period a narrow band of spotless ermine.

Equally different from the tradition of the past decade are those new gowns inspired by the high waisted and long limbed modes created this year by Chanel and Patou. These 1830 modes with their long skirts and —occasionally—their puff sleeves are charming in connection with the wedding gown and undoubtedly by the time spring has come we shall find the vogue thoroughly established in this domain.

Our center panel is devoted to two suggestions for the bridesmaid. At the left is a Redfern model created of rose colored crêpe de chine distinguished by a bertha which ties in the back in a voluminous bow, by a natural waist line and by an original insert drapery at the left side of the skirt. A velvet hat in deeper tone and matching crêpe de chine slippers combined with long white gloves to achieve the accessories.

Our final model illustrates the vogue of brown velvet as a bridesmaid frock. To see a bevy of maids all attired in this neutral tint may disturb some of most cherished convictions. Yet it is to be doubted if any of the pastel tinted attendants of the past were more effective than these nut brown maids offsetting their sober garb by great bouquets of flame colored autumnal flowers. Also it must be remembered that these brown velvet gowns are frequently relieved by a touch of metal. In this case, for example, there is a bertha of gold lace and the very hat which is here shown in matching velvet may also be executed in a gold tissue.

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)



At the extreme left we find all the dignity which should be conveyed by the bridal gown implicit in this modified princess model of cream white satin with its V motifs and its long trailing skirt.

Second from the left, a suggestion for the bridesmaid is supplied by Redfern in a rosecolored crepe de chine model with natural waist line, original inset of skirt drapery and a bertha tying in the back.

Third from the left, the brown often chosen by all the attendants of today's wedding, is carried out in chiffon velvet with bertha of gold lace.

The last dress model at the extreme right is supplied by Lucien Lelong in a white satin model with shallow yoke of rose point and with adroit use of the bolero and the molded hip line.

The accessories are respectively a white satin chemise with border and insets of cream Alencon lace which is fashioned on princess lines and pleated white satin step-ins with fitted yoke band and Alencon trimming.

Activities of Women

Skiis or skates are used by the women of Sweden to help them reduce their surplus weight.

There were 114,348 marriages performed and 5,293 divorces granted in New York state in 1928.

Senorita Lucila de Quiros is the owner of the large henequin and cattle ranch in Nicaragua.

A bill has been presented to the senate of France to enable French women to practice as attorneys and notaries.

Miss Katherine Duffy, of Irish descent, is the Chilean vice consul in New York city and secretary and treasurer of the Chilean consulate.

The New York League of Girls is represented by several thousand members, self-supporting young women with average weekly salaries of $30.

American methods for combating drink are to be introduced in Japan by Miss Sumi Kanamori of Tokio. She received her education in the United States and is a member of the W. C. T. U.

Unsuccessful Marriage Talk Is Bad

Gossip of Unhappy Couples Intimidates Many Young People by Emphasizing Bad Instead of Good Points

by Doris Blake



TWO young people are much in love. They are 24 and 26 respectively, excellent ages for considering seriously the great adventure. The man is eager for it. The girl hesitates. A few evenings ago she was at the house of a friend for dinner. The friend had been married three years. She was now a woman of 27. Friction arose at the table. The cause was unimportant. It was obviously not the reason for the biting comeback to what was intended as a bit of light banter.

In the bedroom where the guest was donning her wrap to depart the bride of three years accosted her rudely on her plans for the future, with particular insistence upon knowing what her marriage intentions were. Before the guest could get in a word her hostess launched forth into a bitter tirade against marriage. There was nothing in it. Everything was wrong with it. You had no freedom. You were tied for life. You had no money to spend as you had in your salary earning days. And men were brutally selfish, every one of them, a discovery no girl could make until she was married to one of them. They were all alike—men. They got a woman and then expected her to be a sweet and loving slave—all for what? They expect a woman to do all of the housework [which in the three room flat the speaker was standing in was less than three hours work a day, if that much]. All the gross exaggerations common to married failures were indulged in.

Making a Go of It.

The guest went home pondering on the advisability of changing her lot. It was not her first disillusioning experience. She happened to belong in a group with three outstanding failures to date.

The girl confided her doubts to her fiancé. He said: "Well, good ——! Your mother and father made a go of it. So did mine. If they could why can't——"

The girl interrupted to remind him that they were living in an age quite different from that of their parents. There must be something currently unfavorable to happy marriage, she was beginning to think.

Fiancé said: "All right, granted there is. Granted the divorce statistics of one marriage out of six ending up wrong—what about the five out of six that plod along somehow? Why can't we try to belong to that group? Why don't we find out what they think about it? Why are we always listening to knocks? It makes me sick. Everybody wants to try marriage. Most everybody does. Since it is something you can't avoid, then why all this unhealthy propaganda against marriage?

"Listen, Frances, we're going to get married. And we're going to get married pretty darned soon, if I've got anything to say about it. And if anybody comes around us trying to tell us that we can't make a go of it he is going out on his ear. That goes for any woman, too, who tries to tell us it can't be done."

Deaf Ears for Marriage Woes.

And we think that what marriage needs at the moment are a few more men like Frances' fiancé. The more deaf ears that are turned on the woes of marriage as presented by young persons who haven't given it half a square trial the better for the future of the institution.

A man known to us says that there is only one form of free speech that ought to be barred in our country. It is that of married failures who are far too free in their condemnation of an institution when the fault is not with marriage but with their own selfish interpretation of its requirements.

There is no denying that we are living in an age out of tune with the precepts of marriage as practised generally by our predecessors. And there is no denying that the constantly growing fatalities necessarily must make young people pause and wonder if they're equal to the task. There are many pressures unknown to preceding generations, which make the matrimonial job a bit more difficult all around—housing conditions, economic pressure, freer code of morals, and the dispensation in so many instances of the idea of marriage as a sacrament, or answerable to any law higher than those of the two involved.

Happiest Talk Least.

If five out of six survive, theirs is the glory and theirs the voices to be heard from.

Unfortunately, theirs are more apt to be the mute ones. Too busily engaged in the pursuit embarked upon, they have neither the time nor the inclination to tell of their triumphs. Perhaps in their modest attendance on duties they have set out for themselves they feel they are not yet authority for the propaganda we feel they might undertake to the betterment of society. Really successful people rarely ever feel that they have accomplished in full what lay within their power, and they are the last to want to call attention to themselves. But what our ailing marriage needs is the tonic that only successful marriage stories can furnish.

However, one does not need to go begging contentedly married folk to come out in the public square and tell the world it can be done. If one has eyes and ears and sight and understanding, their lessons are there to be absorbed. Among your friends and mine, and the other person's, not all the married couples are wrangling, straining at the leash, or already severed by law. Those who are, naturally enough, are the most discussed. But that's because we all love to gossip. The couples that are going on tending their own business, wisely and successfully, do not give us the opportunity for coloring the bridge or tea hour with "juicy bits," and so we forget for the moment that they exist. With two or three stories of homes gone wrong injected into one afternoon's gabfest we unforesightedly agree that marriage is a terrible gamble.

Many Happy Couples.

Back home and in more sober surroundings, contemplate the couples we know outside of the recently gossiped about ones, and the average of contented pairs still remains respectably high. But we have joined in the matrimonial dirge just the same, and perhaps played an unconscious part in disillusioning some nice young girl.

The failures, of course, will talk. It's in justification of their failure. At least it is my experience that those men and women who have failed at marriage through the least fault of their own are reticent about discussing their misfortune, and they are not the kind who go about trying, dishonestly, to spread anti-marriage propaganda. We say dishonest, because another observation is that those women who have resorted to the bitterest comments on marriage are the first ones to grasp the opportunity of remarriage. Women and men who have been honestly hurt, who have been innocent victims of an intolerable condition that forced separation or divorce, are notoriously free from poisonous comment on marriage.

THE THRILL OF THE MOUNTAINS



Tailored belts often mark the natural waist-line of the newest bridal gowns and these are of course usually buckled in pearl. Boleros and capelets continue good. Necklines are variable—square, V and rounded being employed with equal justification. Sleeves are usually fitted and long. To the last word there are, however, noteworthy exceptions.

The first of these exceptions concerns the abbreviated sleeves favored by the return of that former citizen of fashionable life, the long glove. The bride and her maids are wearing gloves this year—often in the old style above the elbow and for this reason the sleeves of the most formal ceremonial may surrender some of its inches.

The second exception occurs in connection with the bell-shaped model. Carrying out the idea of some of our newest and most beautiful evening wraps the bell-shaped silhouette with its moulded bodice is sustained by bell-shaped sleeves. The most arresting example of this treatment as applied to bridal array is offered by one of our New York designers. For the late autumn and early winter bride this designer has created a white panne model worthy of some operatic heroine. It is made in the true princess style with bell-shaped hem and its V neck line is followed by a collar of ermine—one of those new ruche-like collars framing the throat and face in a way that makes us think of Mary, queen of Scots. The sleeves likewise expand and their picturesque bell finish is shadowed by



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Proper Care of Skin Should Be Taught at an Early Age



In Order to Insure a Fine, Clear Complexion Proper Habits of Cleanliness Must Be Taught the Child.

by Antoinette Donnelly

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—Parents have had drilled into them the necessity of training their children to early toothbrush use. Before the toothbrush stage even, the mother has learned a great deal about how strong, durable teeth are built. The child's diet, the mother's own diet earlier, are familiarized with an eye to good teeth building. So that, if you look into the mouth of a young child nowadays and the teeth are unpromising, the parent is viewed as a negligent one.

It's nothing nowadays to pick up a magazine and read an article on caring for the baby's skin. And starting the beautiful head of hair young is another caution frequently pronounced in eyes procurable by watchful, earnest parents. I've just finished an article wisely suggesting that the hairbrush duties be implanted in the small girl and boy's mind as a duty every bit as important as the daily use of the toothbrush.

So that, if the present crop of youngsters aren't a better looking brood than their predecessors when grown up, it is not because parents are without educational advantages. I picture as a very early generation an almost lawless group, so far as their physical development is concerned. At least there shall be no excuse for it to be otherwise.

Now, while mothers do pay a good deal of attention to the baby's skin, using precaution about the kind of soap or oils that are used on it, being meticulous about matters of the child's bath, and so on, this care is confined usually to the first years. When the child is old enough to bathe itself the once watchful eye becomes a trifle negligent.

Parents Could Help.

As any one knows who has had dealings with young boys and girls in their early teens, there descends upon this disturbing age an affliction that is common and one that causes more embarrassment and genuine mental distress than almost anything else known to youth.

It is to prevent, in so far as possible, a great deal of this unnecessary suffering that parents are appealed to today.

In my experience I can say truthfully that the mental distress accruing at the age of puberty over acne conditions of complexions has so affected young girls and boys that it is years years before they recover the poise, balance, and assurance that is necessary to attractive maturity. And if acne is allowed to run on unchecked as the individual approaches the age of maturity, it may deter him or her from a proper healthy interest in society. You would be amazed were you to read the letters from girls, and boys, too, at the note of despondency apparent in every bad case of acne.

Perhaps we have been a little slower getting around to this difficulty of youth than we have been about other physical corrective work. But, at least parents of the future will not be able to look on innocently at the face of a daughter disfigured with blackheads and pimples or the more exaggerated acne blemishes. From now on it is going to be looked upon as their duty to see that children are seen safely through the dangerous years in which this ailment commonly has its start.

Washing the Face.

The early recognition of certain disorders in the skin that lead to severe and disfiguring lesions of acne has been dimmed by the common belief that not until the actual time of puberty does acne appear. Now physicians are broadcasting the fact to parents that the contributing causes are both in evidence and in existence before this time; that, in fact, they are already quite prevalent in children of 8 to 10 years of age.

From the time the child begins school, then, inspection is urged for the beginning signs of acne and for the adoption of preventive measures. Proper diet, with a regular and sufficient time for eating, care of constipation, outdoor life, proper rest and sleep, merit the most careful thought in the prevention of acne. But it is in cleansing processes we speak particularly, because they are a matter in which the child can be trained as easily as she is now trained to use her toothbrush.

One of the greatest acne specialists of the country calls attention to the advisability of treating seborrhea of the face by a routine washing with soap and water during school hours. His theory is that the school child sits at his desk for several hours a day, passes his hands over his face repeatedly, and dust and dirt and other foreign particles, and often perspiration, are wiped into and clog the pores. If school children, this skin specialist believes, were given a short period in which to wash their hands and faces, there would be much less blackhead formation and consequently fewer cases of acne.

This procedure being impossible, then the face and hands must be washed immediately following dismissal from school. Most school children do not wash until time for the evening meal. Especially at the time of puberty, when the blackhead formation is apt to become more active, our authority says it would be desirable to wash the face five or six times a day. Lack of real sebaceous cleanliness of the face, the skin authority contends, is often a means of bringing on acne in the young. And this cleansing process will reasonably take care of a large number of potential acne cases.

The Proper Treatment.

Parents of a child with blackheads will ignorantly let the disorder develop into acne before they consult a dermatologist, if he is ever consulted. They have a faith based on nothing more than hearsay that "she will outgrow it in time." In the meantime the blemish may become a serious handicap, extending throughout the life of the individual in some cases.

If one has reached the stage of blackhead formation where the removal of the sebaceous plug is difficult, the use of a local application becomes necessary.

The ordinary "lotio alba," as it is known to dermatologists, is recommended for its good results. It consists of a dram each of potassium sulphuret and zinc sulphate to four ounces of distilled water. The addition of 1 pen cent alcohol to the mixture will make it keep better and tend to retard the formation of offensive odors. Care should be taken to have the lotion properly prepared with the ingredients dissolved separately before mixing them. The lotion is applied before retiring, so that a film of powder remains on the skin. Oily cosmetics are barred while this treatment with lotio alba is followed. And applications of powder or other cosmetic should be followed by a soap and water cleansing before another application is made.

The process of blackhead formation and acne development is due largely to an oversecretion and faulty elimination of the oil gland system. Where it is present the chances are that it will extend over a period of time. But if the afflicted one takes care of her skin with frequent washing she may minimize the blackhead formation.

MRS. H. L.: THE HOLLOWS IN your cheeks may result from loss of teeth, which haven't been replaced with bridge work—or a generally run down condition. Loss of teeth is responsible for much digestive trouble, the food not being properly masticated. The hollows give an expression of age, which every woman must avoid.

MRS. J. B. F.: NO LOCAL TREATment is known to restore color to the hair. Much can be done to retard the graying by keeping in good health and giving extra care to the hair. Massage the scalp nightly with the finger tips to keep the scalp so loose that it will move freely. Prematurely gray hair is often benefited by applications of sage tea. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for directions for making sage tea.

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A day of shopping at Wieboldt's is time well spent, for you obtain merchandise that is really satisfactory and every purchase represents a noteworthy saving. Only a few of the many items featured are described here. Hosts of other interesting offerings await your choice.



Timme and Germania Coats ... Just Like Big Sister's

The miss from seven to fourteen years will be delighted with the coat of Timme Camelaine illustrated at the left. In tan and brown. **$25**

Another coat that's very popular with the younger set is shown in Germania chinchilla. Sizes 7 to 14. **$15.75**

Hats to Match, 1.94 to 2.44



To the Head of the Class in These New Frocks ...

The velveteen dress at the left is perfect for both "dress-up" and the schoolroom. In brown, red or navy with pleated silk collar and pipings in contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 14. **$8.95**

A bonnie Scotch lassie would dote on the jaunty plaid frock at the right—and so will her American sister. Sizes 7 to 14. **$4.95**

Other dresses in jersey, velvet and novelty weaves, 5.95 to 15.75



Pullover Sweaters

With gaily colored stripes. Durable and attractive. **$3.95**

Heavy Shaker Knit Sweater, 5.95

Pleated Woolen Skirts, 2.95



Coats for the Junior Miss

Smart young moderns are enthusiastic about the new coats at Wieboldt's. There are clever new styles for every occasion and prices are within the average allowance.

The swagger coat at the left is made of alpaca cloth in plain colors or ombre shades in brown or gray. Twill be the center of admiration at the games. Sizes 13 to 19. **$25.00**

The black broadcloth coat (center) is the last syllable in chic and vastly becoming. Trimmed in wolf. Sizes 13 to 19. **$59.50**

Every school girl simply must have a tweed coat this season and the belted model at the right is a winning fashion with its smart wolf collar. Sizes 13 to 19. **$25.00**

The High School Girl

Chooses

Silk Crepe Frocks

in football colors

Choose Chicago's maroon, Northwestern's purple, Yale blue or any well known college colors that suit your fancy. The shades are smart and so are the frocks. New silhouettes for practically every occasion. Sizes 13 to 19.

$15





Camel Pile Coats

for the tiny tots

Warm camel pile coats as soft as down and beautifully tailored. Just right to wear to kindergarten. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$14.95**

Tams to Match, 2.95

Chinchilla Coats, 5.95 to 12.95

Dainty Wash Dresses in broadcloth, trimmed with hand embroidery. Fast colored prints. Sizes 2 to 6. Priced from 1.95 to 2.95.

Leggings for play hours. Cotton jersey button styles, 1.00. Zip-on styles, 2.95.



New Knitted Hats

The newest of the new hats for school girls are knitted types in your choice of colors with contrasting trimmings. They fit snugly in the approved manner and are as wearable as can be. **$1.94**

Also Attractive New Tams, 94c

Correctly Styled Shoes That Wear and Wear

Types for Boys and Girls of Every Age

The girls' patent leather slipper sketched at the top is one of Wieboldt's "Chummy Shoes." Smart and serviceable. Sizes 8½ to 11½. **$3.36**

Sizes 12 to 2, 3.94
Sizes 2½ to 5½, 4.36

The elkskin shoe for girls shown in the center is in black or brown. The tips of sharkskin are guaranteed not to scuff. Sizes 8½ to 11½. **$4.66**

Sizes 12 to 2, 4.94
Sizes 2½ to 6, 5.94

Boys' Hi-Cut Boot made in sturdy elk. Built for hard wear. Includes a knife. Sizes 11 to 13½. **$4.44**

Sizes 1 to 6, 5.44

The two shoes sketched at the top are available at all Wieboldt stores. The storm boot is not shown in this exact style at the Evanston store, but there is a wide variety of other shoes of the same type.



WIEBOLDT'S

Ogden Avenue, Near Madison—*Seeley 1000*
Milwaukee Avenue, Near Ashland—*Armitage 1000*
Lincoln Avenue, Near Belmont—*Wellington 1000*
812-824 Davis Street, Evanston—*Univ. 2400*

HOME FURNISHING AND DECORATING

Character Is Achieved by Individual Pieces - - By Edith Weigle

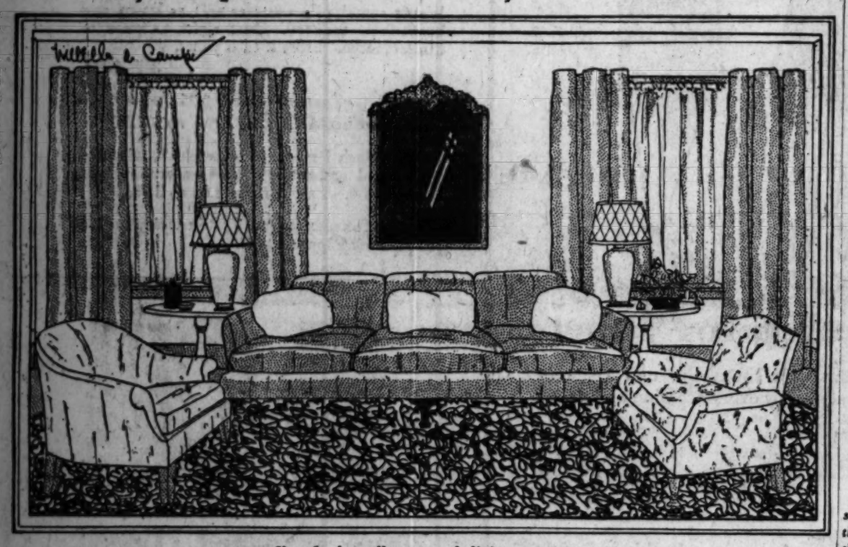


Essentially masculine in feeling is this study, with its capacious chairs, its ship model, and its desk and unpretentious floor covering. The chair in the foreground is of brown leather decorated with brass nail heads, and is sure to appeal to most men because of its sturdy qualities and its comfort. The roomy chest is pine. The thoughtful placing of a lamp beside each chair adds an inviting note to the room, as do the cheerful, flowered hangings at the window. Plain paneled walls are quiet and restful. No matter how artistic it may be, one soon tires of figured wall paper, but of plain plaster walls, never. Two large prints in black frames are in keeping with the masculine quality of the decoration.



The styles of the late 18th and early 19th centuries inspired the decorators of this lovely room. The walls of soft green striped with gold are in the manner of the Adams, as is the fireplace, with its classic columns and its simple brass andirons. Rugs are a golden color, and the two beautiful chairs are used to bring color contrast into the room. An ornate French clock and two candelabra are placed on the mantel. At the left are two charming old miniatures, painted on ivory. They are balanced by a pair of miniatures on the right, which are, however, of a different kind, and are framed in another manner. The two French commodes below are identical, but the small lamps are not exactly alike. This slight deviation from perfect pairs creates a charming atmosphere that is not so easily established in the stiffness attendant on perfect similarity of objects!

A City Apartment May Be Individual



No. 1. A well centered living room.

Here Is How One Person Drowned the Uninteresting in the Unique

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problems pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

By WillElla de Campi.

IT HAS been stated that the quantity of production of city dwelling places—block upon block of row houses, or tier upon tier of apartments—precludes individual interpretation, and that it is impossible to express one's personality in a house which is one of many boxes piled end on end. Taking a place in the country, in order to find respite from such standardization is advocated. Many of us, however, are not so fortunate as to be able to possess country places and must perforce remain in our city pigeon holes.

It is with the greatest interest, then, that we note certain "standardized dwellings" which have been so treated as to have a spirit all their own, indubitably offering a refuge from the ordinaries of every day life. It can be done! Such a haven is the city apartment described today. To begin with it was nothing more than the shell which practically every city apartment comprises. But the "cave dwellers" who invaded it, without undue expense have converted it into a most charming and delightful home.

The living room is simply furnished with a quiet restraint, so that even though it is a small room, there is no effect of close quarters. Walls are painted a soft green, slightly spattered with gold, giving the effect of tea-box paper, without being nearly so costly. Woodwork stained walnut has a soft, dull finish which is most restful. As the dining alcove adjoins the living room by a wide opening, walls and woodwork are done in the same manner.

Two windows in the living room are so placed that there is ample room between them for the accommodation of a luxuriously comfortable chesterfield, as shown in the accompanying illustration. It is upholstered in tête de negre strié velvet. In the wall space above hangs a lovely old mirror in a dull gilt frame. At the windows there are glass curtains of yellow china silk, sufficiently thin to admit plenty of light, but closely enough woven to exclude an unattractive exterior view. Over draperies are of dull blue rayon material, and the light, coming through the yellow glass curtains, throws illusive greenish shadows into their folds, giving them exactly the right tinge to make them blend beautifully with the green walls.



No. 2. A chaise longue for milady's boudoir.

At each end of the chesterfield is a small walnut table the right height to hold a pair of ash green pottery lamps. Shades for these lamps are of some soft yellow paper, with borders and cross lines forming a diamond pattern in gold. Beside each table, and at right angles to the chesterfield, are two arm chairs making a most congenial and nicely balanced group. One chair is upholstered in dull gold wool damask, the other in a two-toned green material.

Against the two walls adjacent to the window-wall, simple open shelves have been built to hold interesting books and a pleasingly restrained and uncrowded selection of odd pieces which have been collected in travels. A fine Venetian desk, with floral decorations on a soft green ground, flanked by a pair of side chairs in the same spirit, completes the room's furnishings. On the floor is used a rug in deep brown, with a little all-over pattern of geometric design, in beige.

In the dining alcove, which is no larger than the regulation size, only the essential pieces of furniture are used. There is a walnut drop leaf table, accompanied by four classic little directoire chairs. A walnut commode does double duty as a serving table and linen chest. The rug matches that in the adjoining living room.

Being separated from the dining alcove by a door which may be conveniently closed, the wee kitchen is carried out in an entirely different color scheme. Since the stove and refrigerator are enameled white, it was deemed best to have walls and cabinets painted white too. As the upper parts of the cabinets have glassed doors, a fascinating red and white shelf paper is used to give a decorative note. At the window there are curtains of white pique, with black polka dots the size of nickels! These curtains are edged with a narrow red binding.

Peach, green, and mauve is the color scheme in the bed room. Walls are a light peach with a tiny polka dot in a slightly deeper shade. At the windows there are glass curtains of a peach colored rayon net, giving a most enjoyable glow of warmth to the room. Overdraperies of a handsome cretonne have large clusters of flowers, including peach and mauve in their colors, on a sea green ground. These are trimmed with a little plaited edging in mauve, green, and peach. Woodwork is painted green, a trifle darker than the background of the draperies with a line of mauve.

On the twin beds, which are of walnut like the rest of the furniture, there are covers of cretonne matching the draperies, with side flounces of plain green rep, trimmed with the same plaited edging. A chaise longue in the room is upholstered in green rep with pin stripes of mauve. Extra cushions are of the flowered cretonne and of plain rep in green, mauve, and peach. A little table beside the chaise longue, as shown in the illustration, conveniently holds a lamp and a few books.

Lamp shades on the dressing table are of parchment, stained peach color and bordered with silver to pick up the note of the silver candlestick lamps and toilet accessories.



The problem of the difficult corner may be solved by a small writing desk such as this. Placed across it, it diverts one's attention from an ugly angle to the grace and charm of its own lines. A drop leaf or tiptop table will do the same thing, but care should be taken to select fairly small pieces or the size of the room will seem to be greatly decreased. This little desk is a copy of a Queen Anne model and is made of mahogany. The quaint glass lamp with plain parchment shade is most attractive on it, and the sprigged fabric hung behind it as a background sets off the group to advantage. The desk chair, upholstered in damask, is placed on an old fashioned flowered rug.



Here is a fine copy of an early American bureau that brings out all its best points: its beauty of wood, its skilled and painstaking construction, and its excellent proportions. It was made almost entirely by hand by exceedingly able craftsmen, and it shows it in every line and in the deep, mellow tone of the finish. The wood is curly maple. The mirror accompanying the chest is of this material, also, and is classic in its simplicity and loveliness. It is 23½ inches wide by 31 inches high. Of course, a hooked rug would be perfect to place in front of this little ensemble. All the articles pictured were seen at Chicago furniture and department stores.

Women the World Over

WOMEN buy 93 per cent of all jewelry sold in the United States.

Miss Vedidi Beha is secretary of the Turkish embassy in Washington, D. C.

No fewer than twelve native women are practicing law in the Philippines.

Women of the Solomon islands bleach their hair white with coral lime.

Of the 9,798 people employed in the veterans' bureau in Washington, D. C., 3,270 are women.

More than 4,000 French women mysteriously disappear every year from their homes in France.

New York, Massachusetts and California have women members of the governors' official families.

Business and professional women plan to organize into national federations in Sweden and Germany.

Miss Viola Smith, American trade commissioner, stationed in Shanghai, is an authority on Chinese commerie.

Women detectives are employed by society hostesses in London, England, to mingle with guests and safeguard them from unwanted gate crashers.

Mrs. Mary Ella Perin and Mrs. Belle Betts, 75 year old twins of Cincinnati, O., recently celebrated their birthday by taking an airplane ride at Lunken municipal airport.

Married women in Dallas, Tex., are not permitted to hold positions outside their homes unless there are "especially mitigating circumstances."

Natives of the African gold coast refer to African women who wear European clothing as "frock ladies" and to those who wear native dress as "cloth mammies."

The Misses Jessie C. and Katherine Hendricks, who received degrees of jurisprudence from Oxford university, may be the first American girls to be admitted to the bar in England. They will be admitted as barristers in November.

NO GRAY HAIR



Amazing Results and $4.25 Saving

. . . When you restore your gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural, glorious coloring . . . this amazing, new way. It is simple. It is safe and so easy to apply. And the results are almost unbelievable!

You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the correct proportions. But for the best and quickest results . . . we advise you to get this formula from your druggist. He has it prepared ready for use.

It doesn't cost $5, or more, the usual price paid for fancy names on fancy bottles or for trick treatments. Ask him for Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur and pay him only 75c! You save enough for two good seats at a show.

You Like It or We Pay

No more gray hair for you! Let Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur bring back that beautiful, coloring of youth. If results do not more than satisfy you, return the empty carton and your money will be refunded. Get Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur from your druggist . . . today!

My Greatest Thrill

Write and tell us about the greatest thrill you ever experienced, and if we print your letter we'll pay you $1. Make your letters short and snappy. Address them to "Greatest Thrill" Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Rowboat Adventure.

During my college days I had an experience that I will not forget as long as I live. On a balmy afternoon four of us boys decided to go row boating on the Mississippi river. After rowing for awhile we took two more boys in the boat, which should not have held more than five for safe rowing. As we were nearing the place where the ferry crosses from Davenport, Ia., to Rock Island, Ill., the ferry was just leaving the dock.

The oldest of us suggested that we cross the wave left by the ferry and the challenge was soon taken. We were having the time of our lives when all of a sudden I noticed the boy at the other end of the boat apparently just below me and the next second he appeared to be about ten or twelve feet directly above. A wall of water about ten feet high seemed to surround us on every side. I thought it was my last moment.

We were crossing the crest of the wave, but in the excitement did not think of that. In due time we went across the wave and finally reached land in safety. But to my dying day I can picture that scene in my mind at any time I think of the incident. Never again. E. T. S.

Almost Disastrous.

When a young man of nineteen I was an agent and telegraph operator at a small station on the Wabash railroad in Illinois. One night I stayed at the next town and the next morning started to return to duty on a railroad velocipede.

There was a dense fog, but as I had to return early to relieve the night operator, I decided to try it. I figured I could reach the first wagon crossing and take my car off in time for a passenger train. When about thirty feet from the crossing, the engine showed up fifty feet away. It seemed in my fright as large as a small mountain.

I sprang off and jerked the car all off but one wheel which caught inside of the rail, and before I could make another move the engine struck the wheel, knocking the car out of my hands and threw me backward into the ditch. I rose to my feet, hardly knowing whether I was alive or in another world. After a lapse of nearly forty-five years, the suspense of those few seconds has remained fresh in my memory. O. M. R.

Attacked by a Snake.

I have always had an extreme horror of snakes. Even my two years sojourn in New Mexico, where as timekeeper for a railroad ballasting crew I came across many of them, did not seem to lessen the shock that always comes over me when I see the crawling, loathsome creatures.

Part of my duties consisted of getting the mail from the village and one evening I used a hand and foot propelled, three-wheeled railroad speeder. I was traveling along at a fair rate of speed when suddenly a sinister whirring warning greeted my ears. I knew instantly it was a rattlesnake, and there ten feet ahead alongside the track, I saw it, coiled ready to strike. I was almost paralized with fright. I realized I could stop in time, and just as the speeder passed the angry reptile I raised my legs as high as I could. I don't know whether the snake struck at me, I suppose it did; however, I was too frightened to know just what happened.

I then looked back at the reptile which was still coiled. It presented a repulsive hideous sight, squirming and rattling in its intense anger. I don't know how many rocks I threw at it, but finally I hit it and the writhing and rattling ceased. I then proceeded warily to where it was lying and smashed it with a large rock. When I realized I had killed this rattler, I experienced what might be called a thrill supreme. A. F. D.

An Alligator Thrill.

I was camping on the southern shore of Lake Okeechobee in December, 1910, and just as I had come in from my customary swim one foggy morning I decided to clean and prepare for my breakfast several fish caught the previous evening. Leaving my rifle and taking a pan with the fish, and small jackknife, I walked out on an old cypress log which extended out to where the water was four feet deep, and squatting down proceeded to scale and clean the fish. The lake was absolutely still, and no sound except that of the bird's twittering was evident. I was about half through when I had a presentiment, or a hunch, or a feeling that something awful was going to happen to me instantly, and looking behind me, I saw and within two feet of the log upon which I was squatted, an alligator twelve feet long, with his jaws wide open, ready for his breakfast. He had approached me without any noise whatever in the water, and doubtless would soon have had me overboard had I not jumped at once. I took the most direct route through the water back to shore, and he got all my fish, but was later an easy target for my 30-30 Winchester. He was an old marsh "gator" which perhaps had never seen man, nor felt his bullets' sting, and therefore knowing his own strength and power had no fear of me. C. J. C.

Baby High on a Ladder.

I am a contractor and often take our 3 year old son around to the different jobs with me.

This day I had to see the masons who were laying a tile floor in the second floor bathroom and, as the other floors had just been sanded and filled, I went up a ladder to the window on the outside rather than track over the new floors.

I got up and spoke to the men and when I was ready to come down again, imagine what I beheld. There was my youngster almost to the top of the ladder.

For a moment I didn't know what to do for fear I should frighten him and he would fall. When I collected my wits I told him I was coming down and to hang on real tightly. As coolly as could be he did as I said, but when I got down to pass him he leaned away over to one side to let me go by.

That certainly was a thriller, and, believe me, I'll watch him more closely from now on. E. R. A.

We offer this $55 gas range as our Thanksgiving Special



Regularly $55

$39.50

We have been fortunate in obtaining a number of these regular $55 semi-enamel gas ranges to feature at this low price for Thanksgiving selling! Has large 18-inch oven for the holiday dinner. Also touch-a-button lighter, simmering burner, and a roomy utensil compartment. A wonderful value for the money! $39.50 is the price, delivered and connected in Chicago homes, ready to bake your Thanksgiving turkey. Act this week!

$3.50 DOWN—*Year to Pay* (5% off for cash)



Turkey Roasters

Heavy "Mirro" Aluminum roasters for your Thanksgiving turkey! Specially priced this week

$6.50 Size $5.95 $6.00 Size $4.95 $4.50 Size $3.95

Peoples Gas Stores

Michigan Ave., at Adams St. and 14 Neighborhood Stores

(See telephone book or gas bill for Neighborhood Store addresses)



2778

2778—Woman's a
Sizes 16 and 18 ye
and 42 inches bust
requires 3⅝ yards
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2778—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 40 inch material with 1⅛ yards of 27 inch contrasting.

3489—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 40 inch material with ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

2754—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1⅝ yards of 32 inch material. The embroidery pattern No. 711 comes in blue and costs 15 cents extra.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THE flattering scarf neckline of this lovely dress, pattern No. 2778, reveals the Spanish influence that has entered the mode. It can't help but be becoming and dressy looking with the snug hips encircled with a wide girdle that is caught with a large buckle at the front, the dipping, circular, flaring skirt, and the long, close fitting sleeves. Every detail is interesting, and it isn't too difficult for the woman who makes most of her own clothes.

The skirt is unusually full, measuring at the bottom, for size 36, about 3½ yards, and it must be handled with great care, so as not to stretch it out of shape. Compare your length measures with the pattern pieces, and, if any corrections are to be made, jot them down on the pattern pieces affected. See that both the material and the pattern pieces are smooth, and pin each piece to the material, so there will be no slipping. Do not hold the material up when cutting, but let it stay flat on the table. Scissors must be sharp if accurate cutting is to be done. After the seams are finished run a basting thread around the top and fasten securely.

A pleated edge will make the best finish for so full a skirt. The waist is as easy as can be to handle, and after these seams are finished join the waist and skirt. The pattern sheet shows clearly how to make the neck scarf and how to attach it to the neck of the dress. The girdle is also clearly explained. So now the sleeves are the only part left to make. They are dart fitted and quite unhampered. Don't fail to hold the sleeve up after the seams have been pinned together to see whether or not the outside fold of the sleeve is perfectly smooth. If not, remove the necessary pins and shift the under seam as much as necessary, up or down, as the case requires.

A printed silk crêpe in burgundy tones, with plain silk crêpe contrasting; plain transparent velvet in dahlia purple, with the same shade in a plain silk crêpe for the scarf and girdle; satin in Canton crêpe, black dull silk crêpe, with the scarf and girdle in an accordant shade, and bottle green sheer velvet, with matching Canton crêpe, are all chic combinations.

Pattern No. 2754 is a copy of a Paris import that can easily be made in a short time. This little frock is as comfortable as it is smart, with the applique border of yellow chicks with the running stitch in a contrasting color. The fullness in the skirt all falls from the round yoke, and the short or long sleeves, as you prefer, are made in one piece. Fagotting is used to join the skirt and yoke, although, if you don't want to take the time to do this, seam the two parts together and put a line of single featherstitching over the seam.

The dress opens in the back, and after the yoke and skirt have been joined slash the skirt part and finish this opening with a "wash" placket. This is a straight strip of material that goes from one end down and then up to the opposite end. After this has been stitched to the dress in a wrong side seam, turn in the opposite edge and hem down over the seam. Cut this strip about one and one-half inches wide.

Blue and white checked gingham, with the yoke of white pique, cotton broadcloth, in middy blue with white polka dots, with the yoke in white, and pink and white checked gingham with plain pink for the yoke are attractive combinations.

A straight line, slender appearing morning or sports dress is shown, varied by inverted plaits at either side of the front below patch pockets. The pattern, 3489, is easy to use and makes up into a dress that you are certain to be pleased with. The belt slips through a bound opening under the front to give the effect of a panel, and serves to hold the garment close to the figure at the sides and across the back.

The shawl collar ends at the waistline with three large buttons which secure a close fitting hipline, and makes this model becoming to the woman with a mature figure. When you lay the inverted plaits, run your fingers up and down under each one and if you feel the slightest roughness or twist anywhere, change the line of the plait slightly until under and upper sides are perfectly flat and smooth. No matter how much tacking or pressing is done in laying plaits, they will not hang as they should unless the under and upper folds lie smooth of themselves.

Any of the silk crêpes, printed or plain; sports weight linen, pique, cotton broadcloth and wool jersey are smart materials to use.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below.

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.
2778		
3489		
2754		

Name .....

Number and Street .....

City .....

State .....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Best Parties

Tell us about the nicest party you ever attended and we'll pay $1 for each letter printed. Address Parties, Chicago Tribune.

Tacky Party.

The best party I ever attended was a tacky party. All the guests were dressed in old clothes. The rooms were decorated with large elephant ears, plants and sunflowers. The pictures were upside down on the wall, the chairs and davenports faced the walls, and the rugs were face down. All the games were in some way connected with a hobo's life, and the prizes were a red bandana handkerchief, knapsack, and a mess kit. The basic lunch was served in the yard, part of it being prepared by the guests on the outdoor grate. L. A. T.

Barn Dance.

I attended my best and most unique party while a student at the university. My friend's fraternity house, a large, red brick structure situated at the edge of the city, was affectionately called "Our Barn."

I received my invitation in the form of a brown paper farmer, bidding me to come attired in an old apron and be ready at 8 p. m., when a hayrick filled with the other guests dressed as farmers would call for me at the back entrance.

We entered "the barn" through a second story window after scaling a fire escape and at last found ourselves in a bewildering maze of cow stalls, small haystacks and floors strewn with straw. Descending to the first floor by means of a ladder we were shown to our dressing room by lanterns who carried lanterns.

The house was decorated to resemble the interior of a barn and bales of straw and hay, kegs, and saddles served as seats. Lanterns and candles stuck in bottles were especially effective as lighting fixtures.

The dance programs were miniature red barns fashioned of cardboard, and the dances, which were appropriately called "the horse clog," "the barn yard cackle," etc., were called out by various members of the orchestra who sat in an improvised cow stall filled with straw and who, like our hosts, were attired in overalls, blue work shirts and straw hats.

Refreshments were pop served out of little jugs, wieners and buns served from oat bags, crackerjacks, candy and gum. A. H. I.

When Girls Were Boys.

The most unusual party I ever attended was called a "reverse party" where the girls were dressed as boys and vice versa. That in itself was funny enough, but the mock wedding that took place was even funnier.

Every one tried to be solemn when the orchestra began to play the wedding march, and the minister, groom and best man took their places, but all solemnity was past the minute the bride's attendants began coming down the stairs.

First came the flower girl, a husky young man in a lovely chiffon formal, sprinkling apple blossoms along the way. Then came the six bridesmaids and the maid of honor, all tall young men in equally lovely dresses and picture hats, carrying large bouquets of garden vegetables.

And last came the blushing bride, a rather heavy set man draped in the usual white.

After the dancing and refreshments which followed the wedding, we came to the general conclusion that we were better satisfied with our own type of dress G. M.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

A DOLLAR FOR YOUR DREAMS

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you'll mail us an account of your prophetic dream we'll pay you $1 for every dream published. Address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

A Dream Dictionary.

I dreamed one night that a large snake was making its way up to the porch where I was sitting, unable to move. You may imagine the fright I felt in such a situation. I remember being unusually impressed by the enormous size of the snake, in my dream, and of emphasizing this fact when reviewing it to my friends. I said: "It wasn't just an ordinary viper or rattlesnake. It was a python!"

When I awoke the next morning I kept thinking of the word "python." It was a new word to me and I wondered if there was a snake of such name. I was so impressed that I looked it up in my dictionary and found the following: "A large non-venomous serpent nearly allied to the boa." So I learned a new word in my dream. K. M. H.

Reunion of Old Friends.

In all my uneventful existence no dream ever impressed me more than did the following:

A childhood friend of mine, while in her teens, was taken to live with her wealthy grandparents. Although I had not seen her for many years, on this particular day she was uppermost in my mind.

That night I dreamed that she had invited me to an afternoon tea. In my dream I recognized many of my old friends whom I had lost trace of during the intervening years.

Imagine my surprise and delight when the next morning I received a call from said friend inviting me to attend a reunion of a few of our old playmates. She mentioned the names of some of them which, strange to relate, were identical to those of my dream.

This dream furnished the keynote to a never to be forgotten time. V. E. W.

Unrecognized Talent.

I had a little son, 2 years old, who had never been well and who could not even sit up. Every one thought he would not live. One night I dreamed I was in a large concert hall and that he was playing the piano for a big audience. He seemed to be a famous musician.

I think that dream gave me courage to try harder to keep him alive. That was sixteen years ago. He is now well and his teachers say he has wonderful talent. He plays for churches, concerts, etc. and while he is not yet famous, as he seemed to be in my dream, I am happy and feel repaid for all the sacrifices I had to make for him. M. S.

In the Feminine Realm

The Rev. Hilda Libby Ives officiated recently in the Williston Congregational church at Portland, Me., at the wedding of her daughter Elisabeth to Alger B. Chapman.

The Fascist League of Italian Women, with headquarters in Rome, is performing a great work among the women and children of Italy. More than 500,000 women are enrolled in this great social welfare movement, the organization extending into every section of the country. A study of opportunities for women workers is carried on constantly.

Mrs. Susan B. Arnold is owner and manager of dock properties at Mackinac Island, Mich., conducts a ship coaling station, is president of a steamship service on the great lakes, is official agent for several steamship and railway lines serving the straits of Mackinac territory, and owns and operates the Chippewa hotel on that summer resort island at the head of Lake Michigan.

Among the unique occupations undertaken by a woman is that of Mrs. Malinda B. Strom of Oakland, Cal. She is in the building wrecking business. Not only does she direct the tearing down of homes, schools, business structures, and other edifices, but at times takes a hand in the actual labor.

Mrs. Ann Axtell Morris, archeologist of Aztec, N. M., is spending several years in making colored photographs of aboriginal drawings left on the rocks of Death canyon, Ariz. The American Museum of Natural History is to use the photographs as the basis of a study of ancient civilization.

Chinese women are becoming interested in the science of operating airplanes.

What—no Wringer?

Damp-Dryer developed by EASY is a marvelous improvement over wringing

Makes washing safe for you and your clothes—cuts washing time in half—damp-dries blankets and pillows—and saves sewing. No broken buttons. No torn clothes... See free offer.



NOW—At lower prices

You owe it to yourself to see this modern no-wringer EASY Washer. Then decide if ever before you have known what a washing machine can do.

Comparison with your present washing method is all we ask. Will your present washer wash and damp-dry at the same time? The no-wringer EASY will. Is your present washer absolutely safe? The no-wringer EASY is.

Can you wash and damp-dry pillows, blankets, lace curtains and drapes in your present washer? The no-wringer EASY will. No garment is too dirty, no piece too bulky, no fabric too fine to wash and damp-dry perfectly in it.

The EASY Damp-Dryer which replaces the wringer extracts water from clothes by a well-known law of nature called centrifugal force. EASY takes out the water by whirling the clothes in the Damp-Dryer. There is no squeezing, twisting or pulling of the clothes by this method.

You transfer a tubful of clothes from the washing compartment to the Damp-Dryer. Then close the lid and turn a lever.

In less than two minutes—without effort on your part—the water is whirled out and the clothes are ready for the line.

The EASY Damp-Dryer takes out more water than wringing does—without risk to you or the clothes. Clothes dry quicker on the line either outdoors or indoors.

This modern improvement which EASY has developed can now be had on either suction type or agitator type washer. Both are wonderfully efficient—thoroughly cleansing to a snowy whiteness even the most soiled garments. Both sell at the same low price—the lowest at which any no-wringer EASY ever sold.

Free trial offer

Try the no-wringer EASY Washer in your own home—free. See for yourself how time is saved and labor spared. Call your EASY dealer today. He is listed in your telephone directory. He will bring an EASY Washer to your home and show you a miracle in washing clothes. EASY Terms.

SAFE!

The no-wringer EASY Washer is absolutely safe. Neither careless operator nor curious child can be hurt, because all moving parts are enclosed. Clothes damp-dried automatically. No hand-feeding into a wringer.

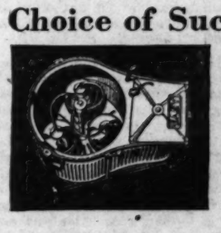


Two operations at once. Washing section and Damp-Dryer operate independent of each other. Second load can be washing while first is damp-dried.

Rinse clothes in Dryer if you wish—without handling until ready for line, by running rinse water into Dryer. Saves rinsing time.

Damp-dries blankets and pillows which will not go through a wringer. Does not stretch woolens or break buttons. Leaves nap raised and fluffy like new.

Choice of Suction Type or Agitator Type Washer



This new, improved model is more compact—shorter and lower. 8-pound washing capacity—2 pounds more than the average. Three suction cups move up, down and around, flushing sudsy water back and forth through clothes.

The new EASY single vane agitator produces unobstructed action of water and clothes. This EASY feature secures the ideal, "roll over" action—that tremendously fast, efficient, yet gentle washing principle. 8-pound capacity.



8 years ahead

EASY announced the centrifugal method of damp-drying 3 years ago—after 5 years of research and experiment. We believe that eventually all better washers will be offered with some type of damp-dryer. *But it will not be the* EASY *Damp-Dryer.* For no other damp-dryer can incorporate all of EASY'S features.

EASY THE SAFE WASHER

Also supplied with 4-cycle gasoline motor for homes without electricity

An EASY wringer type washer may be purchased for as little as $99.50 f. o. b. factory

NOTICE!! You EASY Washer, regardless of age, should be serviced *only by* one of the authorized EASY dealers listed below

FRANK L. BATES, INC., 62 E. Lake St.

BOSTON STORE

CITY DEALERS

NORTH SIDE
Dieden Brothers' Store—Lawrence at Lincoln Ave.
Goldblatt Bros.—Lincoln and Belmont
Lawrence-Maytag Appl. Shop—3500 Lawrence Ave.
Modern Home Equipment Shop—5642 N. Clark St.
Petersen Furniture Company—1048 Belmont Ave.
Stauber Hardware Co.—3911 Lincoln Ave.
Bill Thierry's Electric Shop—5348 N. Clark St.
1529 Devon Ave.

NORTH SIDE—Cont.
Wieboldt's—On Lincoln Near Belmont

NORTHWEST SIDE
Dorman Bros. Hardware—5754 W. Division St.
The Fair Store—Milwaukee at Wood
Goldblatt Bros.—Chicago Ave. and Ashland
Logan Department Store—Milwaukee and Diversey
Olympic Electric Shop—4815 Fullerton Ave.

NORTHWEST SIDE—Cont.
Petersen Furniture Company—512-14 W. North Ave.
Wieboldt's—On Milwaukee Near Ashland

SOUTH SIDE
Central District Furniture Company—3621 S. Halsted St.
Delight Utilities Co.—5101 S. Ashland
A. R. Goddard—1122 E. 55th St.
Goldblatt Bros.—91st St. and Commercial Ave.

SOUTH SIDE—Cont.
Household Appliance Stores Co.—6635 S. Halsted St.
Lagomi Hardware Co.—6324 S. Ashland
The People's Drug Store—11201 S. Michigan
Petersen Furniture Company—6531-35 S. Halsted St.
E. W. Rothe & Co.—6800 S. Halsted St.
H. C. Silberhorn—505 W. 69th St.
C. E. Sundberg Co.—7738 S. Halsted, 619 W. 79th St., 5041 S. Ashland

SOUTHWEST SIDE
Christensen Hardware Stores—1048 W. 59th St.
Delight Utilities Co.—3700 W. 26th St.
Goldblatt Bros.—47th St. and Ashland
Guarantee Electric Shop—2830 W. 22d St.
Metropolitan Electric Shop—2218 W. 22d St.
Thomas M. Prasse—2556 S. Crawford

WEST SIDE
Apex Stores—3932 W. Madison St.
Berchtold Home Utilities Company—4756 Washington Blvd.
Fox Hardware Co.—5954 W. Chicago Ave.
Home Appliance Company—5309 W. Chicago Ave.
Koff Hardware—6046 W. North Ave.
Petersen Furniture Co.—4135-41 North Ave.
Wieboldt's—On Ogden Near Madison

SUBURBAN DEALERS

SUBURBAN—ILLINOIS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Johnson's Electric Shop
AURORA—Ruddy Brothers
BARRINGTON—C. R. Thiis
BELVIDERE—Belvidere Exide & Electric Co.
BLUE ISLAND—Harry W. Bettenhausen
CHICAGO HEIGHTS—Kline's Dept. Store
CICERO—Chesl & Fiheja Sweet Works Fair
Justin Brothers' Shop
DEERFIELD—W. J. Desmond
DES PLAINES—Johnson's Electric Shop

DOWNERS GROVE—Charles W. Friedrich
ELGIN—Joseph Spiess Company
ELMHURST—Elmhurst Furniture Co. Frank L. Bates, Inc.
EVANSTON—Darby Electric Shop
EVANSTON—Rosenberg Bros.
FRANKLIN PARK—Sax & Tidsman Co.
GENEVA—Home Service Co.
GLENCOE—Vic J. Killian, Inc.
HARVEY—The Eagle Stores, Inc.
HINSDALE—Home Electric Shop
HUBBARD WOODS—Vic J. Killian, Inc.
HOMEWOOD—Johnson Electric Company

JOLIET—Central Appliance Company
KANKAKEE—Charles C. Kiely
LA GRANGE—Cooley Beckman Company Frank L. Bates, Inc.
LAKE FOREST—Lake Forest Hdwe. Co.
LANSING—L. Lasting
LA SALLE—Illinois Power & Light Co.
LIBERTYVILLE—McGrath Plumbing Co.
LOMBARD—Gordon H. Hadley
MELROSE PK.—Broadway Furniture Co.
MOKENA—Easy Appliance Store
MORRIS—U. S. Department Store
NAPERVILLE—Charles W. Friedrich
NORTHBROOK—P. L. Hoyt

OAK PARK—The Fair Store Walker Company Frank L. Bates, Inc.
OTTAWA—Illinois Power & Light Co.
PARK RIDGE—Menk & Parker
PLAINFIELD—Maltby Plbg. & Heat. Co.
ROCKFORD—C. V. Weise Company
ST. CHARLES—Rohe Electric Shop
VILLA PARK—Nicholas Company
WAUKEGAN—Standard Home Utilities, Inc.
WEST CHICAGO—William I. Kelly
WHEATON—E. R. Seukup Frank L. Bates, Inc.
WILMETTE—Adams Electric Shop

SUBURBAN—INDIANA
CROWN POINT—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
EAST CHICAGO—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
GARY—Gary Heat. & Light and Water Co.
HAMMOND—Kaufman & Wolf Department Store, Northern Indiana Public Service Company
INDIANA HARBOR—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
LAPORTE—C. W. Schaffner Company

WINNETKA—Vic J. Killian, Inc.

SUBURBAN—WISCONSIN
KENOSHA—Edward J. Sullivan
MILWAUKEE—H. J. Stamer & Company
Brill Furniture Company
Electric Household Shops
William Klug & Sons Furniture Co.
Kreutz Electric Company
H. M. Livingston Electric Company
Milwaukee Electric Appliance Company
The Boston Store

VALPARAISO—Northern Indiana Public Service Company
WHITING—Northern Indiana Public Service Co.

Hartman's Stores
144 S. Wabash Ave., *Cor. Adams*
1272-78 Milwaukee Ave., *Near Ashland*
2550-56 W. North Ave., *Cor. Rockwell*
3510-12 W. Roosevelt Rd., *Nr. St. Louis*
3043-45 Lincoln Ave., *Near Belmont*
W. 26th St., *at Hamlin*
3210 Lawrence Ave., *Near Kedzie*
717-23 Broadway, *Gary, Indiana*
6180 S. Halsted St., *Corner 63d*
11232 Michigan Ave., *Roseland*
187-189 E. 154th St., *Harvey*

Name Your Own Price

By Dick Hyland

The Story of Flash Hammond, the Football Hero of a Nation, and the Real Secret of His Success.

THEY went into huddle just before the game started to decide which way to bring the kickoff.

"Up the right side," said Hammond. "And two of you take Irwin. The sooner he gets tired, the less trouble he'll cause us."

The team spread to receive the ball; ninety thousand people hushed for a moment and then broke into a roar as it arched through the air and settled into Flash Hammond's arms. The entire Stanford team rushed to the right side of the field. Desmond, playing left half back, apparently stumbled as he raced to get ahead of the ball. Hammond, running easily, gave Desmond one quick glance and fell in behind his men as the California players fought their way through the interference to get at him.

At the twenty-five yard line, with the foremost Blue and Gold jersey not three yards in front of him, Hammond suddenly brought forth all the speed which had made him a grandstand idol, and deliberately cut across the field to his left, leaving his interference. Desmond just as suddenly came to life as he saw Hammond change his direction, and drove straight up the field to get ahead of the ball carrier.

Hammond's spectacular move had reversed his field and caught all but two of California's men, Bunetti and Mills, flatfooted. Desmond headed for them. They were rushing forward with Bunetti two yards in the lead.

Already the roar from the mass of spectators had swelled to a Niagara of sound. All were on their feet; half of them screaming for a touchdown, the other half imploring the two California tacklers to stop Flash Hammond.

Desmond, hesitating until he had both the Blue and Gold jerseys on a line, drove his shoulder full into Bunetti's middle, throwing him off his feet and back against Mills. All three men went down in a heap of flying arms and legs as Hammond, with a slight swerve, dashed by them into a clear field.

He had run the opening kickoff back to a touchdown and the Stanford rooting section was bellowing out 'rah after 'rah with a triumphant "Flash Hammond" on the end of them.

California, for some reason unknown—because it was not good football to give that Stanford team possession of the ball when it was not necessary—elected to kick off again. Hammond rewarded them, two plays later, by flashing around the left side of his line for sixty yards and another touchdown. Desmond had bowled over the California right tackle as the ball was snapped and had then gone on to throw himself across the path of a charging half back. With Hammond's speed it was no trick for him to elude the slower California safety man, who alone remained between him and the goal line.

The afternoon was one long repetition of things like that. Stanford scored six touchdowns and Hammond, in the game only slightly over two quarters, made five of them.

Ninety thousand people recounted his deeds that night in the packed hotels and crowded streets of San Francisco. The Sunday morning papers heralded him as the greatest backfield man of his generation. He was assured all-American recognition for the third straight year.

One of the sporting writers mentioned that Desmond had also played a good game.

TED DESMOND, sitting in bed that Sunday morning, read the headlines and columns of superlatives lauding Flash Hammond with a crooked smile spoiling the corners of his mouth. He had not gone up to San Francisco after the game, partly because he had felt too rocky after the beating he had received and partly because he was, as usual, flat broke.

Of course, the thing had griped him before during the three years he had played left half back on the same team with Flash Hammond, all-American quarter back. It griped him now, but not too violently.

It had been a great game and a great end to the sport he loved with a devotion no one, unless it was Doc Foster, ever suspected. Naturally, he loved Stanford and wanted Stanford to win; but it was football as a game which really held his heart and loyalty.

Now it was over. His ankle still stung from where the tape had been pulled off of them less than twenty-four hours before. His right knee was so stiff he could not bend it. Under the skin the flesh had turned a dark blue. The pain in his back, which had kept sleep away from him, was subsiding to a dull ache. That was over, too. He'd never wake up again with a groan being forced from his lips when he first moved, forgetful of his bruised muscles.

Three years on the Stanford varsity. Then, without his own volition, a summary of those three years hammered in his brain.

Three years of interference running for Flash Hammond. Three years of crashing head-on into charging tacklers who were about to stop one of Flash Hammond's famous runs. Three years of making holes through which Flash Hammond slipped to scores. Three years of taking the beating while Flash Hammond came into the dressing room with a smile and without a deep felt bruise or scratch upon him—and the cheers of the crowd still in his ears to assuage what little hurts he did have. Three years of being an "also played" to Flash Hammond's headlines.



Ted, bowling over an end . . . Ted, crashing into a tackle and leaving a hole big enough for a truck to go through.

His jaw stuck out at an unpleasant angle, which opposing tackles and ends might have recognized, as he stared at the black type which proclaimed the one great and only Flash Hammond. Then he pulled himself up sharply. What a hell! It had been great fun. The greatest fun he had ever known—except Doris, of course. Football had paid him back everything he had given it by just allowing him to play.

Besides, he had Doc Foster's words to remember—those brief, final words spoken yesterday after the game. Doc Foster's words were few enough, even for a coach, to carry great value always, to any one, as far as he knew. What he did not know was that Doc had rather a sore conscience where Ted Desmond was concerned.



Doc Foster was a smart coach. So smart, in fact, that his last contract, which still had four years to run, called for fifteen per cent of Stanford's share of the gate receipts in addition to his regular salary. The salary was nominal enough, but the cut of the gate went up into money. The board of athletic control had given him his demand because they figured they could do it and still be ahead of what an average coach would make them. Doc Foster was a great showman. He looked good even when he lost. His teams pulled enough extra admission into the box office so that Stanford never missed his fifteen per cent.

THAT fifteen per cent was one reason Doc Foster had decided to build Flash Hammond into a drawing card who would bring thousands into the stadium to see him play. Doc knew what the public wanted and what they did not want. They did not want perfect football. They wanted a star, and above all a flashy one, who broke into the open for long, thrilling runs. One who ran kickoffs back to touchdowns, who shot off tackle and swerved by safety men, who nailed passes on the dead run thirty yards down the field.

After he had seen Flash Hammond move about the field for two days he knew that he had his star. There was a dramatic quality about everything the boy did. And he knew, too, that in Ted Desmond he had the means to make his star shine. Good ball carriers are many, but interference runners such as Ted Desmond turned out to be, came along but once in a decade. When they do there is generally an all-American on their team—who is not the interference runner.

With infinite pains Doc Foster built a system of plays around Flash's dancing speed and Desmond's unequaled ability; plays which were perfectly safe for the erratic Flash because Desmond was doing all the work. Over night Stanford gained the reputation of being a "one man" team. Flash Hammond was the man. The only times he did not carry the ball was when he was too tired from prancing down the field at a 10:4 pace to call his own signal.

What most of the grand stand coaches and reporters overlooked was the fact that every time Hammond carried the ball Desmond was just in front of him. They also failed to note that whenever Flash was taken out of a game, Ted followed him a play or so later; and they could have told when Hammond was going to be put back into the game by noticing when Desmond re-entered, which was almost always two plays before the advent of the idol of the stands. This juggling because a tired Desmond would have done a fresh Hammond little good.

If Stanford was a one man team, Doc Foster knew that Desmond was the man, because any good ball packer could have made yards through the holes Desmond opened up. But Doc pointed this out to no one—for the simple reason that few people would pay coin of the realm to see good interference running. It would have been silly for him to have detracted from Hammond's grandstanding characteristics, which were so thrilling to spectators.

This was why his conscience was a little troubled after the last big game in which his incomparable combination would play together, and he realized how little credit Desmond had been given.

SO he spoke the words which, being remembered, took the burn out of Ted's bitterness and caused him to get somewhat gingerly out of bed and into his clothes. In fact, while he dressed, he decided to forget all about that angle of the things, forget any soreness, physical or mental, and only remember what fun it had been to play football.

He thought he had done it, too. But when he got downstairs to the bull room, on his way to keep his Sunday afternoon date with Doris, he found that he had not. Several of the brothers were slouched down on chairs and sofas in positions which indicated that not much ambition had been left over from the night before. They were talking about Flash Hammond. Ted stood at the door and listened.

"That bird's just about hit the peak," said Tony Lindsay, shaking his head. "I guess he's had more publicity than any man who ever played football. But, then, he's got it coming to him. Was that a game he played yesterday?"

"He was certainly taking it big last night," said Joyce Aldahl. "Had a jane with him from Burlingame. She had on more diamonds than you can see in a Paris jeweler's window. When he came into the Mark Hopkins you'd have thought the Prince of Wales had dropped in for a visit. I don't know whether the mayor and the governor were there to greet him, but a Superior court judge had an argument with the president of the Pacific Western bank over whose table the prince would honor with his presence."

"Yeh, I saw him. And he'll probably fall into some dough, too. Pick himself an heiress who just dotes on football players or cash in on his publicity."

"O, I don't know," said a bespectacled brother in the corner. "He's dumber than a gopher."

"He'll cash in on his reputation, some way," repeated the other. "You watch."

As he walked up the Row to Doris' sorority house, Ted Desmond's mind was turning over that new phase with something like anger. Outside of football he thought with a steady slowness; and somehow he couldn't get this quite straightened out. He wanted Flash to get a break. He did not envy him. But, in a way, it seemed so damned unfair. Well——

There were a great many people who never understood Doris Sherwood's love for Ted Desmond. Not that Ted wasn't a fine boy. That, in fact, was just it. When you had said that you had apparently said everything. He was rather quiet, he certainly was not handsome, for his brown face was rugged and his street clothes hid the magnificence of his perfect body. Ted, in fact, was as plain as Doris was not.

There is a custom at Stanford to designate some girl out of every freshman class as the "Frosh Queen." No diadem accompanies this title, no official recognition. But every date hound on the campus knows who this queen is. She has obtained the title by general consent—and just how general this consent was in Doris Sherwood's case was proven by the number of young hopefuls who persisted in telephoning the Theta house for dates with Doris even when she had left her frosh class well behind.

These aspirants, for almost four years, had offered Doris Junior proms, Senior proms, Military balls, the opportunity to dance to Anse Week's orchestra at the Mark Hopkins in the city, only to be answered eternally with the same smiling statement, "Sorry, I already have a date with Ted." Privately, and in the secrecy of bull sessions with other brothers-in-the-bonds, they opined that she could have done a lot better for herself.

However, Doris didn't think so. Even when Ted was away on football trips to Seattle, Los Angeles, New York and way points, Doris preferred to stay at home and read a book. She had, for all her wind blown bob and her bare, tanned legs, a very old fashioned sense of fidelity. By the time the senior year rolled around no one except a stranger ever thought he would be successful in asking Doris for a date.

The fact of the matter was that Ted and Doris were in love. Real "whither thou goest I will go" sort of love, not "if you're around I'll go out with you, but when you're away what do you expect a poor girl to do—molt?"

They had been in love ever since they were kids in prep school, both having come to Stanford from a little town in northern California which, by reason of its "best by government test" climate, produces husky men and beautiful women. Just as Doc Foster knew many things about Ted Desmond, the football player, that would have surprised the world, so Doris Sherwood knew many things about Ted Desmond, the man, which no one else had ever seen or suspected. But then, she was the sort of a girl who brought out a lot of things a man did not know about himself.

NATURALLY, on that Sunday afternoon, she noticed almost at once that there was something on Ted's mind. But she did not immediately romp in and demand to know what it was. She speculated a bit first. Maybe he was just sunk physically from the game yesterday. Doris was one spectator who did not watch the ball. She watched Ted. And she knew how many merciless tackles he had given and taken, how many times he had hit the ground with sickening force. Or maybe he felt badly because he had not been able to take her up to the city to dance last night. As if she cared about that! Dancing was very nice in its place, but Doris was much maligned by her sorority sisters because she refused to make it the chief end of existence.

It finally dawned upon her that Ted's quietness was too deep to have come from any such minor cause, and that the best thing to do was to cheer him up with a lot of her own special sweet words and a number of her special sweet kisses. For the first time it didn't work. Ted smiled at her sweet words and did rather well with the kisses, but the gloom did not lift.

"O, Teddy," she said, and she looked at him with eyes that were a little misty, "I do love you a terrible lot."

Ted made a sudden sound that was almost like a groan.

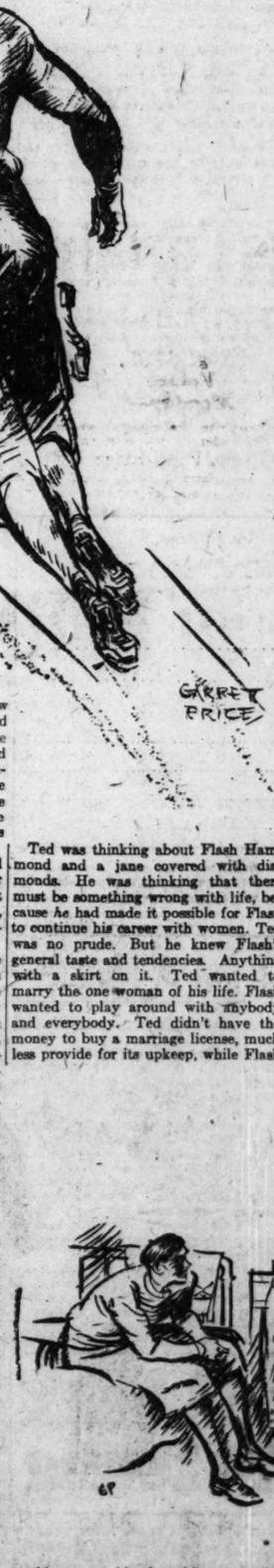
"I love you, too. I love you like hell," he said briefly. "But—Doris, I don't know. I want you so much. We've been waiting *now* for so long to get married. And I can't see anything ahead but years and years more of waiting. I haven't got a dime. I'll have to start in some dum little job somewhere which pays just a little more than nothing if it promises any future at all. I can't ask you to be poor, live in a one-room apartment, do your own cooking as well as work at some job yourself. And that's what the program would have to be if we got married."

"Piffle," said Doris. "It's true, blessed, that I never did any cooking to speak of, but I was going to get a job, anyway. I shall learn. And I shall love it. You know, Teddy, I wouldn't mind if it was a tent, so long as we were together."

When he had finished kissing her for that, Ted held her very close.

"But even a tent," he said, "costs something. Even that means a wait. And—O, Doris, we don't want to wait that long! Sometimes I think it isn't fair to you. Sometimes I think I can't stand it."

They were silent a long time after that.



Ted was thinking about Flash Hammond and a jane covered with diamonds. He was thinking that there must be something wrong with life, because *he* had made it possible for Flash to continue his career with women. Ted was no prude. But he knew Flash's general taste and tendencies. Anything with a skirt on it. Ted wanted to marry the one woman of his life. Flash wanted to play around with anybody and everybody. Ted didn't have the money to buy a marriage license, much less provide for its upkeep, while Flash would presumably be able to avoid buying a marriage license for some time to come.

Since these thoughts kept Ted company all afternoon, even Doris wasn't able to lift the darkness. And though when he left her the tingle of that last good-by kiss kept him from thinking at all for several blocks, when his brain did begin to function it was on the same old subject. And let it be said that there is nothing more depressing than wondering if, after all, only the sinners flourish like the green bay tree, when one has neither the desire nor the aptitude for sin.

But it was not until three days later that the thing broke with full force upon Ted Desmond. He was sitting in his room trying to decide whether or not, now that the football season was over, it would do him any good to go out and get drunk, when a knock sounded on his door.

"It's open," he called.

FLASH HAMMOND walked in. Ted, seeing him for the thousandth time, felt the deep admiration that Flash always inspired in him. Understanding, as only an athlete could, the perfection of Flash's movements, the lithe grace of his body; realizing, as only a homely man would, the lean good looks of his face, Flash was Ted Desmond's ideal in all things physical.

"What's on your mind?" Ted asked.

There existed between them a peculiar sort of friendship and loyalty. No two men could work together day in and day out for years, no two men could go through the tension, the discipline, the dependence of those years, without being bound by ties of some sort. Ted knew that Flash had no more idea of what his interference runner meant to him than the stands had. It would never occur to Flash to think about it. They were totally different, but they had shared too much to avoid intimacy.

"Where have you been for three days?" asked Ted. "On a bat? Or did you get caught climbing in or out of somebody's window?"

Flash grinned. "There weren't any women mixed up in this," he said.

"Well, you look like something was mixed up in it," said Ted. "Spill it before you bust."

"Fifty thousand dollars," said Flash, settling on the foot of the bed. "Fifty thousand berries, bonus for signing, and a percentage of the gate. You should take one look at the nasty straight eight I've ordered."

"You've turned pro already?" said Ted.

"Wouldn't you?" said Flash.

"Mister, for fifty thousand dollars I'd turn monkey. What are the gruesome details?"

"Day after tomorrow," said Flash. "I shake the dust of this noble institution of learning from my brand new shoes. Ten days from then I'll be showing those New York aristocrats that the west knows more football in one game than they know all season. They've only seen me play once—the Army game, remember?—so they are itchy for more of the same."

TED stared steadily. There was a little flush along his cheekbones. He wondered if his eyes looked strange and hot. Fifty thousand dollars!

"Aren't you going to graduate?" he said.

"My attic will have to get along without a sheepskin," said Flash, blowing luxurious rings of smoke from his cigaret toward the ceiling. "I'll take a certified check from one Mr. Lou Parsons instead. He's getting things smoked up plenty. They'll be ready when I get there. We play two games in New York, go to Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Detroit, then head for points south, east, and west."

"Who else is going to be on the team?" Ted asked, keeping his voice steady with an effort.

"Don't know," said Flash. "What difference does it make? It will be another little old 'one man team.' Parsons says I'm the greatest publicised football player the game ever had. He says I'll be all the drawing card they need. And with the dough I'm getting they can't afford to pay the other boys more than $150 a game."

"O," said Ted Desmond.

Even if they would take him, even if he could humble his pride to the extent of asking Flash Hammond for a job, he wouldn't do it for that kind of money. Ordinarily he might, but under the circumstances, no. It would



burn him up too much. He'd taken the short end before, but not to the extent of his getting a hundred and fifty a game while Flash Hammond drew thousands. To hell with it! He'd starve first.

"Have you told Doc Foster yet?" he asked.

"Haven't told any one," said Flash. "Just got back to the campus and came up here. Think he'll squawk about my turning pro? It'll be all over the papers tomorrow."

"No," said Ted. "I guess not. No one who's reasonable would ask a young fellow twenty-three years old to turn down what will probably amount to a hundred thousand dollars just to keep his amateur standing in a game he is never going to be able to play any more as an amateur. I expect the faculty won't like it much. They pull the old gag about commercialism in collegiate athletics; as though they weren't commercialized already. I wondered—don't you feel sort of grateful to Doc and—well, to Doc for getting you in a spot where you can clean down that money?"

Flash got up and stretched muscles recently. "Horses!" he said. "I've as much for Doc as he ever did for me. He's getting more glory out of it than my coach than he ever got before in his life. Besides, you know this Ted so it doesn't sound fatheaded to say it—it wouldn't have mattered if I had gone to California or U. S. C or anywhere. I'd have been just as good."

Ted had nothing to say to that.

"See you later," said Flash.

Ted still said nothing. He knew that whether or not it would do him any good, he was going out to get drunk. Plenty drunk.

FOR the next ten days Flash Hammond was all over the sporting sections of the newspapers and more than occasionally broke into headlines on the first page. Flash Hammond on the train, rushing to New York. Flash Hammond arriving and being cheered and greeted in the Grand Central station. Flash Hammond shaking hands with Mayor Jimmy Walker on the steps of the city hall. To top it all off, Flash Hammond indorsed a brand of cigarets and a dozen other things. He had appeared plastered on 24 sheet billboards all over the country—to smile and smile at every pair of passing ankles.

Every time a newsboy waved the latest edition before his eyes, every time he glanced at one of those billboards, Ted Desmond grew more bitter.

Doris went to bed every night with a heartache because of the look in his eyes. She understood so well. It was that Ted was envious. Why, during the three years of their varsity competition Ted had never expressed a jealous thought.

Even now it wasn't jealousy of Flash. It was that money. The money which would have enabled them to get married right away. Flash was getting a lot of it, cleaning up, while Ted, who deserved at least half, was getting nothing.

The first game in New York arrived and Flash Hammond did not "get going." That was the way the sporting writers put it. Ryan, the old Notre Dame end, playing his second professional season for the team, selected to oppose Flash Hammond's Bearcats, was the star of the game. He broke through the interference time and again to nail Hammond behind the line of scrimmage. When Flash got smart and went around the other end, the men in front of him slowed him up so much that Ryan caught him from behind.

Still, that might be somewhat explained by Flash's train trip and his first appearance with a new team. They waited for the second game, which had been sold out in advance.

AFTER that one of the papers were not so kind. These were writers like Eddie Frayne began to insinuate none too gently that this young football hero out of the west was far from being an all time All-American, in any All-American at all. They said that any player was entitled to an off day occasionally, but no one as good as Flash Hammond was supposed to be could have two in a row and get away with it. They laid but one recourse—to assume that California propaganda and publicity had once again boomed to the skies an inferior home product. Flash Hammond? Bunk. Cagle, Ken Strong, Scull, a dozen others, could play ring around him. They pointed out that he had made eighteen yards in two games, had returned one kickoff to the forty yard line, and had done nothing else.

The following evening Ted met Doc Foster on the street in Palo Alto. Doc wore a wry smile, but Ted thought there was half a twinkle in his eye.

"Guess our lily of the valley is finding the mud too thick in foreign parts," he drawled.

"He's bumped into some tough luck," said Ted.

"I wouldn't exactly say that," said Doc. "I could have told him about what would happen before he started, if he'd a listened. And I could have furnished him a little advice, too, but he was in such a hurry. I'll bet two dimes he's high-hatted those pro boys, stays at a different hotel, and gives off the impression he doesn't need 'em. Naturally, they're not going to break their neck polishing him into a sensational star. Those who play against him would sure like to show up the greatest football player of all time, and those who play with him don't care if they do. Human nature is constructed that way, Ted. Flash is getting a tough lesson, but there's no luck attached to it."

"Lesson?" asked Ted.

"In football," said Doc. "He's being taught something he has never suspected to date—the value of the other men on his team. We used to spring him into the open so often he thought that was part of the game. Flash is an open field can make 'em all look slow, but he needs plays to get there and men to help carry 'em out."

"Don't you think his team is trying?" asked Ted. He couldn't understand.

[Continued on page nine.]

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Exquisite bobbinette weave; beautifully embroidered; new ecru tints. See them!

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Linen damask cloth, 62x92 in. and 12 matching napkins. Set,

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Frieze Curved Chairs and ottomans. $36
Leiter's—Fourth Floor—Center.

Martha Washington, White Rotary
Sewing Machines Regular $165 Model $69
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$186 Value
Electric Portables.....$22
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Singer Dropheads.....$13
99K Electric Portables. $49.98
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

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Without border; tile and floral designs. $7.95 value.
6x9 Ft. $2.95 | 9x10 Ft. $4.95 | 9x12 Ft. $7.95 | 9x15 Ft. $9.95

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Fitted Into Demi-Amber Frames
$3
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Fitted to your eyes by expert optometrists; for distance, reading or sewing; thorough examination. Complete with lenses, frame and case. $3
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MONDAY Only DAYLITE 69¢
Best materials; choice colors; 3-way switch tap; wired complete.

Wrought Iron Fixtures Stucco finish; $12 val. Your old fixture and $6.95

Vent Seals 49c
Prevents air from souring keg contents.

Ironing Boards *Unusual Values!* $1
Made of well seasoned wood; stands very rigid; folds into small space.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Brooms 29c
Good quality broomcorn; well sewed.

Half Soles and Rubber Heels *For Monday* 88c
Oak leather half soles, durable rubber heels; attached to any size shoe; while-U-wait or called for and delivered.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Regular $2.50 Overnight Cases $1.48
Cobra grain; black; with lid pockets and brass sliding lock.

Enameled Hat Boxes $2.39
Hat form; cloth lined; lid pocket; reg. $4 value,

$9.50 Cowhide Gladstone Bags $5.95
English frame; shirt fold; stationery pockets,
Leiter's—Third Floor—North.

Wallpaper
End-of-Season Sale!
Regularly at 15c and 35c 4½c Roll
All 1929 designs must go; floral, striped and all over patterns; for living room, dining room or bedroom.
Expert Hanging (20 Rolls) for this Sale $7.50
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10 Squirrel Trimmed Coats Values to $175 $83
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EXTRA!
On Sale 9 to 1 Only!
FUR COATS
Just 25 to Sell! Values to $70!
$30
Many only 1 or 2-of-a-kind. Choose from 15 different furs; beautifully lined; assorted sizes.

CARD 13

by LUTHER FORD

Hitherto:

TONY GILMORE, scenario writer, lives a gay life in Hollywood. Among old flames are Dolly Brownrigg, now richly married, and Mrs. Ida Hunter, a movie extra. One more recent is Selma Saranoff, screen siren. With Gilmore live his young sister, Aileen, and their aunt, Mrs. Harriet Barnett. His best friend is Arthur Raneleigh, novelist. His closest neighbor is Holkar, a Hindu scholar. His most trusted employé is Ling, a Chinese servant. Gilmore quarrels with Selma and her suitor, Gerald Hartley, during a party at the Brownriggs', but leaves that place with them. He is shot and killed after arriving with them at his home. John B. Logan, chief of detectives, and Kent, district attorney's investigator, begin inquiry into the case. Black, a plain clothes man, assists them. Hartley is jailed. Tony's will names Raneleigh as executor. Mrs. Barnett plans to take Aileen back to her home in Iowa. Letters are mysteriously abstracted from Tony's room; of these, the ones written by Saranoff are as mysteriously returned to her. Ling is found slain in the Gilmore garden.

INSTALLMENT VIII.

The Stolen Letters.

IT was the middle of the forenoon when Raneleigh returned to the Gilmore house. The dire news had spread. Sunday idlers loitered in the street and gaped at a stolid officer posted before the door. He saw Kent in the driveway and went to him.

"So you were in on the second thrill?" said the investigator.

"Yes. You've heard, I presume, how I chanced to be in the neighborhood?"

"I heard." Kent eyed him thoughtfully. "Don't you wish you'd taken your midnight stroll in another direction?"

"It was an experience I'd rather have escaped. I shall never forget that poor boy's face as he lay among the flowers which he had grown. Is he—is he still there?"

"No. The garden looks about as usual. That's one of our difficulties. If the party who killed him had made his getaway by the rear we might have had footprints at least to help us. However, the knife may prove a useful clew. It will all come out in the wash."

"But what do you make of it?"

"I figure it out that the Chink saw something the night of the murder and that whoever shot Gilmore must have known it. They spirited him away before the inquest. His explanation of his failure to appear looked phony to me. Then they released him. He was scared stiff. Probably he agreed to leave the city. He was going to San Francisco tomorrow, Mrs. Barnett says. Well, they got scared themselves. See? They were afraid he'd be brought back and tell all he knew. So they croaked him."

"You're convinced that there is a connection between the two murders?"

"Yes. One crime often leads to another."

"Then that lets Gerald Hartley out." His voice carried a challenge.

"Your headpiece functions fairly well considering the late hours you keep," drawled Kent. "But you're a bit hasty. It's easy to hire some one to do your dirty work. And, what's more, Saranoff is loose. She might have engineered it."

"Perhaps," he conceded. "Or the Hunter woman."

"She might. But her alibi for the night of Gilmore's murder still looks pretty good." He glanced toward the neighboring bungalow. "What interests me," he continued, in a lower tone, "is the way our Hindu friend always turns up so promptly. When does he sleep?"

"In the daytime, apparently."

"I think," said Kent, "we haven't paid quite enough attention to this night owl. His fine oriental mind may be at the bottom of all these mysterious doings."

"If that's how the wind blows, why don't you release Hartley on bail?"

"Have you been retained as assistant counsel to Knowlton Bogga? Hartley will stay put till we know far more than we do now. Both he and Saranoff have a lot to clear up. This second killing may have been pulled off to throw suspicion on some one else. In investigating crime you have to dig under surface appearances, which may be faked, and get at the facts below."

RANELEIGH nodded.

"Reality lies hidden by the appearance. It sounds like Hegel."

"Don't know him," said Kent. "That's a highbrow way of putting it. Anyhow, we have to watch out for hokum. Camouflage is the instinctive device of the crook. Well, there will be one inquest that Ling can't dodge. You'll be subpoenaed, of course. See you later."

Raneleigh gathered that today Kent was not eager for his company.

"May I go inside?" he asked. "Last night I could not get near the family after the police arrived."

"Did you get near them before?"

"I was at the door with Holkar."

"When he gave the alarm?"

"Yes."

"How did Mrs. Barnett take it?"

"She did not know then that Ling had been killed. She seemed annoyed at being wakened."

Kent grinned.

"I'll bet she did. She's a handful." He led the way to the veranda and stood aside while Raneleigh rang the bell. The nurse, looking freshly starched, responded.

"Could I see Mrs. Barnett?"

"Mrs. Barnett is lying down in her room. She told me not to disturb her unless the police wanted to speak to her."

"Don't, of course. I'll talk to Miss Gilmore."

"She's sound asleep. The doctor gave her a sedative. Shall I say you called?"

"Yes. Tell her that I'll be at home if she needs me. Please give the message to Miss Gilmore herself."

As he faced about Kent's expression struck him as amused. But at the same instant another thought flashed to mind.

"Mrs. Barnett had train reservations for tomorrow. She can hardly leave now."

"I made that clear to her," said the investigator, with a knowing smirk. "You'll have another chance to see the girl."

What the devil did he mean? Probable the tiresome inference usually drawn when a bachelor looked twice at a pretty woman. Couldn't Kent see—couldn't every one see—that his solicitude was merely that of an old friend? Why didn't the fellow keep his thoughts on crime where they belonged? Sentiment in a detective was absurd. But presently it occurred to him that what he had taken for sentiment might be cynicism. Wasn't Kent more likely to suspect that he had an eye on Aileen's fortune? And wasn't that precisely what Mrs. Barnett would think? Didn't it explain her growing coldness, her fixed determination to keep them apart? How preposterous! And how annoying! It stuck like a burr in his consciousness and at moments quite obscured Ling's murder.

BUT all that Sunday yelling boys made it impossible to forget the murder for long. It was front page news for the extras, and the amateur sleuths of the city room, promptly linking the two crimes, rehashed with embellishments the still mystifying Gilmore case. The coincidence that Holkar had again been first on the scene was noted, and Raneleigh, to his deep disgust, found that his own presence had not gone unremarked by the press. To avoid another garbled interview he went for a long drive by the shore.

Yet, despite the hullaballoo, Monday's inquest proved a tame affair. Like the other, it was held in an undertaking establishment; but the undertaker did not style himself a mortician and his place of business was modest. There were no screen celebrities to attract a crowd and Knowlton contented himself with the rôle of a mere spectator. The autopsy surgeon bore witness that the corpse was thoroughly dead, and, after police testimony to the same effect, the coroner began to delve into Ling's final hours of life. The proprietor of the Chinese lodging house near the Plaza said in good English that on the preceding Tuesday Ling had engaged a room from him and occupied it all that day and the day following, refusing to admit even the bedmaker. Whether he had gone out at night the witness had no knowledge. Ling had paid a week's rent in advance. Thursday morning the porter had found the room vacated and the key in the door. Shown the knife with which the victim was slain, the witness said that he had never seen it, or one like it, and would express no opinion as to whether it was oriental in design.

Mrs. Barnett's testimony brought out that it was on Thursday that Ling had reappeared with the explanation that he had been ill.

"Did he say what ailed him?" asked the coroner.

She hesitated.

"Not exactly."

"Do you recall his words?"

"Yes."

"Please give them."

"He held his hands over his abdomen and said, 'I have bad pain in gut,'" replied Mrs. Barnett, with great dignity.

THE coroner blinked and shifted in his chair.

"At what hour did he return?"

"He was there when I came down about 7 o'clock."

"Did you notify the police?"

"I did. That is, I telephoned Mr. Kent, who seems to be in charge of the investigation of my nephew's death."

"Did you notice any sounds out of the ordinary Saturday night?"

"None. The doorbell wakened me. I went down and my neighbor, Mr. Holkar, informed me that he had heard suspicious sounds in the garden and telephoned the police. Mr. Raneleigh was with him. I returned to my room to dress."

"You learned of the murder later?"

"Yes. From a policeman."

"Did you go out to see the body?"

"No. I looked after my niece, who was prostrated by this second murder."

"Who told her about it?"

"She overheard the officer tell me."

"That's all," said the coroner. "Mr. Holkar?"

The Hindu showed his wonted imperturbability. He testified that he was a native of India, that he was educated at an English college in Bombay and at Harvard, that he had been in America for eight years, and that for two years he had lived in Hollywood next door to the Gilmore house.

"Where were you last Saturday about midnight?"

"In my study, reading."

"Just as you were when Gilmore was shot?"

"Yes, Mr. Coroner."

"Do you usually read that late?"

"Often."

"What disturbed you this time, Mr. Holkar?"

"A scuffle in my neighbor's garden and a cry."

"A scream?"

"I should describe it as a groan."

"Were you frightened?"

"I am seldom frightened."

"What did you do?"

"I listened, and, hearing nothing more, went to my bedroom for a searchlight."

"You thought you'd better look into the matter?"

"Yes. I then switched on my porch light and went out. I walked a few steps along the driveway and decided not to investigate alone. I therefore returned to my house and telephoned to the police."

"You did all this before you notified Mrs. Barnett?"

"Yes."

"Have you any idea who might have killed this man?"

"None whatever."

Raneleigh expected to be called next, but the coroner ordered the room cleared and the jury took the case. As the writer anticipated, they reached a verdict speedily. The deceased, they found, had come to his death by a knife wound in the heart at the hands of a person or persons unknown.

But where was Kent? Had he thought this dreary business would end in futility? Raneleigh had his answer from the investigator shortly after he reached his apartment.

"At last," Kent greeted him, "I'm going to hand you an eye opener."

"My eyes need it. That inquest was a farce."

"But useful, Raneleigh. Most useful, as you'll see. Did you notice Holkar's servant there?"

"Gwan? Yes. He sat near Holkar. He was not called as a witness."

"That wasn't why I had him summoned. I had him gwan to the inquest"—Kent paused to savor his pun—"because I wanted to get both of those coffee colored birds out of their nest."

A THRILL coursed down Raneleigh's spine.

"You've been searching Holkar's bungalow!"

"Right the first time. Black and I have had a busy morning. I had a warrant, but preferred not to serve it. And this," he added, impressively, taking a small package from his pocket, "is what we found."

"More letters?"

"More letters. We've struck a hot clew this time, Raneleigh. They're part of the batch stolen from Gilmore's rooms."

Though he had suspected the Hindu of telling less than he knew, Raneleigh was staggered by this development.

"You're certain that these were part of the stolen letters?"

"There isn't a doubt of it. I saw these identical letters on Gilmore's desk the morning after he was shot. They're the Hunter girl's."

"And they were found in Holkar's house! Good God!"

"He wasn't so good to Tony. Probably these scraps of paper caused his death."

"Then Hartley is innocent! And Saranoff! She told the truth after all."

"How you do jump at conclusions!" said Kent. "You must have gone in for pole vaulting in your college days."

"But that's what this means," insisted Raneleigh. "I don't want poor Gerald to spend one more unnecessary hour in jail. Can't something be done about it at once? What's your next move?"

"The one that will solve the case," Kent looked as satisfied as a cockerel after its first crow. "I'm going to have Holkar taken into custody."



"Who was that?" "Gwan spying again."

"On suspicion of murder?"

"Still jumping, eh? No. For withholding vital information. I've a hunch his oriental calm will blow up once he's snug behind the bars. I've a hunch he'll confess where he got those letters and anything else he's had under his hat. Now, if he does come clean, we may have to ask Mrs. Barnett and Miss Gilmore some questions and that's just why I'm here. I want you to keep them from leaving for the east."

"They were only going to Iowa."

"Well, Iowa's east. Haven't you lived here long enough to think like a native? I'm a better Californian than you, if I was born in Yonkers. Let that pass. The point is, I want them where they are. The old lady changed her reservations to tomorrow. It's up to you to break it to her that she'd better cancel them indefinitely."

"WHY is it up to me?"

"I thought you'd be tickled to death at the assignment."

"It's true that I want them to stay somewhere in the vicinity. It would simplify the settling of the estate. Will it be all right to mention Holkar and the letters?"

"Sure. There's no reason why they should be kept in the dark. When they hear what he's been up to they may recall things they've overlooked. Suspicion is a wonderful incubator for hatching ideas. On second thought, believe I'll go with you."

Raneleigh was relieved.

"That's better. Mrs. Barnett is not easily persuaded to change her mind. What if she gives us a flat refusal?"

"I've an ace up my sleeve for such an emergency. Do you think she'll take that stand?"

"There's no prophesying what stand that woman will take on anything. She has her own code."

Kent laughed.

"You talk like a husband. Well, let's try our luck."

Within ten minutes they faced Mrs. Barnett.

"Another little conference," Kent greeted her debonairly.

She stood aside for them to enter. The sliding doors between living room and library were open and in the farther room Raneleigh spied Aileen drooping in a chair. He went to her at once.

"You look more like your old self today," he said.

Her fingers tightened round his for an instant, but fell away listlessly as the others approached.

"You'd better go up to your own room and lie down," said Mrs. Barnett. "You have a hard trip ahead of you."

"But it's your trip we've come to talk about," put in Raneleigh before the girl could rise. "Aileen may as well known now as later that it must be postponed."

"Again!" Aunt Harriet eyed him as she might a pestiferous small boy. "This is ridiculous. Neither of us knows anything about Ling's taking off. Why should we be detained?"

"New complications——"

"What are your new complications to us? Don't be absurd, Arthur. I've let the nurse go. The baggage people have the trunks. There's no earthly reason why we should delay."

"I'M sorry," he said. "But it's unavoidable. You'll have to remain for a few days at least!"

"In this house!" Aileen came suddenly to life. "O, I can't stay here! Strange things—terrible things—have happened. I'm afraid!"

"Nonsense," rebuked her aunt with prim decision. "You must learn to control yourself." She drew herself up and, ignoring Raneleigh, confronted the investigator. "I most emphatically object to this detention, Mr. Kent. I told the little I knew about Ling's movements at the inquest today. As for the other case, I am advised by my lawyer that our depositions can be taken in Iowa."

"Nevertheless," he rejoined blandly, "you'll have to stay. I'm sure, when you've heard the situation, you won't put us to the trouble of obtaining a court order."

"A court order?" she bristled.

"Yes." He got to his feet and stood over her. "You see, Mrs. Barnett, we have found some of the letters that were stolen from Mr. Gilmore's sealed rooms."

"I should think it high time you found something," she retorted tartly.

"I agree with you," said Kent, still urbane. "Aren't you at all curious to know where we found these letters?"

"No. It can't concern me or my plans." She rose with Victorian dignity and paused as if she were about to address a public meeting. "My nephew is dead. Nothing that I or his sister can do will bring his murderer to justice. That is your business. And, since there are properly constituted authorities whose duty it is to ferret out criminals, I consider it a violation of our rights as free citizens of this republic for you to hold us here against our wishes and our best interests."

Kent smilingly declined to shoulder the entire majesty of the law of the county of Los Angeles.

"It isn't I who will detain you, madam. I am acting for the district attorney's office. But these letters, which you feel are no concern of yours, were found in Holkar's house."

AUNT HARRIET'S sallow skin turned red.

"In Holkar's house!" she repeated.

"Yes. In his desk. We searched his study this morning during the inquest. You will now understand why it is important for you to be on hand. We may need your help to discover how those letters came into his possession."

"Yes, yes." Her interest was roused at last. "What led you to suspect him?"

"He was first on the spot after both murders. His manner, when questioned, was evasive. We felt that he was keeping something back."

"I felt that, too," she said. "Were all the missing letters there?"

"Not all. But I could identify some of them. I had seen them when we examined your nephew's papers. And still others, you will be glad to hear, have been recovered. They were mailed in a surreptitious way to Miss Saranoff and were her own."

"Her own letters!" Mrs. Barnett pondered this revelation. "How strange! And yet—why, Mr. Kent, could that creature have mailed them to herself?"

"Now we're beginning to get team work," said the investigator. "You have the makings of a detective yourself. The same question occurred to us, but we had no evidence to substantiate it, and finding these other letters seems to confirm her story."

Aunt Harriet looked disappointed.

"I still think the huzzy had something to do with my nephew's death," she declared. "She's a good for nothing baggage and ought to be punished."

"Take it from me," said Kent, "she isn't enjoying herself. But Holkar is due for the spotlight now."

"What explanation has he to offer?"

"We'll know pronto."

"You are going over to question him?"

"Yes. He's at home."

"Will you permit me to be present?" she asked.

"Of course." The investigator caught at the chance. "We want your cooperation, Mrs. Barnett. A woman often notes things that get by a man."

Raneleigh had glanced frequently at Aileen. After her one protest she sat motionless with her eyes closed. She did not stir now.

"I'll wait here with Miss Gilmore," he said.

"No," promptly objected Aunt Harriet. "She is in no fit state for company."

"Better trail along with us," said Kent dryly. "This ought to be good."

Sergeant Black strolled from the driveway as they came out and joined them without a word. They filed over to the bungalow in silence. Holkar himself answered their ring. He showed no surprise at this influx of callers and bowed them gravely into his study. The heavy curtains, as usual, were partly drawn and the room was gloomy. Raneleigh wondered if he actually read in this twilight. Or did he merely sit and think his inscrutable thoughts?

Kent leaped straight to the point.

"Mr. Holkar," he began, "can you tell me how Gilmore's letters got in your desk?"

The Hindu did not turn a hair.

"Yes, Mr. Kent," he said, in his even voice, which was neither high nor low. "I put them there."

Raneleigh saw Mrs. Barnett start. She had plainly expected that the Hindu would deny all knowledge of the letters. Kent, too, was surprised.

"You put them there! Where did you get them?"

"From my friend's desk."

"Gilmore's desk? When did you have access to it?"

"The night of his death."

"Before he was shot?"

"No. Shortly after."

"Did you kill him?" Kent fired the question as if it were a bullet.

"No, Mr. Kent. He was my friend."

"Are you in the habit of taking such liberties with a friend's papers?"

"No, sir."

"Don't stop there. Why did you want those particular letters?"

"I hoped to shield Mr. Gilmore's name from the scandal they would cause if made public. He had told me that they were from a woman who had been his mistress, that they were——" He hesitated.

"Were what?"

"Not nice."

"Do you mean off-color or obscene?"

"Yes."

"AND so you'd thought you'd shield him! That sounds very chivalrous. But it won't do, Holkar. You're lying. I myself saw those very letters when we searched Gilmore's rooms after he was shot. Furthermore, I checked the outside letters, as you may have noticed, with a blue pencil."

"Notwithstanding," replied the Hindu calmly, "I took them precisely as I have stated."

"A lie well stuck to," remarked Aunt Harriet, in the tone of an avenging angel, "is said to be as good as the truth."

"You can say that to me, Mrs. Barnett? You!" For the first time Holkar betrayed feeling.

"Yes, I can." She was not the person to be touched by heathen emotion unless it accompanied conversion to the true faith. "Though I've always thought your beliefs outrageous, I am astounded at your total lack of principle."

Kent brought the discussion back to the secular plane.

"You'd better tell us all you know, Holkar. Those letters put you in a very bad light. If you persist in concealing the truth, the district attorney's office may have you committed to jail."

"That is for you to decide. I have nothing to say."

"In that case I must ask you to come down to the office with me."

"Certainly, Mr. Kent." His voice was again carefully modulated. "The power is yours."

Raneleigh squired Mrs. Barnett to her door, but his gallantry was wasted. She did not invite him to reënter the house. Nor did Kent, who now came out with Holkar, suggest that he accompany them downtown.

"I'm leaving Black in charge," he said briefly. "See you later."

He seemed to be in the plight of an unprepossessing orphan wanted by nobody, but Sergeant Black beckoned hospitably from Holkar's bungalow and, taking his arm, propelled him inside.

"We'll have another look, Mr. Raneleigh. I had to hurry, so I couldn't make a thorough job of it. The servant is out, but, all the same, I'll lock the door until my man arrives."

"What man, sergeant?"

"The officer I phoned for." Black, as usual, was expanding under authority. "You might begin with that top drawer in there, while I see if the back door is fast."

RANELEIGH went to Holkar's desk, but he could not bring himself to lay a finger on it. He felt like a thief in the night.

"This is a bit out of my line," he said as the sergeant returned. "I'll leave it in your professional hands and glance over Holkar's books."

Black grinned at his squeamishness and began energetically to turn out drawers. Raneleigh scanned the shelves. It was a scholarly collection, but oriental works predominated. "Hindu Castes and Sects," by Jogendra Nath Bhattacharya. The author's name was more intriguing than the title. All the mystery of India seemed compact in those resounding syllables. He took down a handsome octavo—Keith's "The Karma Mimamsa"—and ran through the table of contents. Curious lore, this! Were these people really as superior to occidentals as they assumed?

The sergeant dropped his papers and catapulted himself to a side window. Raneleigh swung round in time to see a shadow fade.

"Who was that?"

"Gwan spying again. That nigger gives me the creeps. I'll put a crimp in him if he tries any of his tricks."

Raneleigh's own skin prickled. The official prying was bad enough—it could not throw off a sense of contributory guilt—but to be spied upon in turn heaped the measure. Yet, if he left the house before the guard came, that prowling coolie might plunge a dagger in his ribs. Black's poise was reassuring. Though he had admitted gooseflesh, he went busily on with his search. Raneleigh told himself that he was becoming altogether too fanciful and resumed his casual inspection of Holkar's library. Tony, he reflected, must often have stood where he stood. Had his room been for him a refuge? Had his dual nature sought here a flight from the flesh? What, that met his need, had he found in his strange friend's philosophy? He pulled out a heavy volume at random, turned a few pages and, replacing it, found that it would not slide back to the full depth of the shelf. Seeking the obstruction, his hand came in contact with another book. He drew it out mechanically, as he might one of his own books that had fallen behind its orderly mates, and idly opened it. Whereupon an envelope dropped to the floor.

"What's that?" Black was instantly alert, tense as a cat about to spring upon its prey.

"A sealed envelope." The blood drained from Raneleigh's face as he picked it up. "It's addressed to Mr. Gilmore."

"I'll have a look at it," said the sergeant peremptorily.

"So will I, if you don't mind."

Whatever it portended, he was resolved that it should not pass out of his keeping till he knew the truth. He ran a paper knife under the flap and shook a woman's handkerchief and a folded letter to the desk. His hand and the detective's went out simultaneously, but Raneleigh pounced on the letter and unfolded it with cold fingers. Typed on a sheet of plain paper, it was as startling as it was brief.

"Dear Tony: I have felt wretched all day and quite discouraged. I have come to believe you want to keep me out of the movies. I won't bother you any more, but I am determined——"

And there, without signature—an enigma of sinister possibilities—it stopped.

[Copyright: 1929: By Mark Lee Luther and Lillian C. Ford.]

(To be continued.)

"Hartley Holmes is a man's man," the press agent wrote, "though on the screen he may be the idol of all women." . . . How Hartley tried to live up to the press agentry, as told by Maude Parker next Sunday in a mirthful short story, makes a yarn worth reading:

The Right Profile

Dainty Violet Dell, of "Lady Fingers," is wearing the LONG BOB. *Her lovely hair shows the results of* PROPER CARE.



Be rid of Dandruff

This easy way

YOU, too, can say goodbye to hair-worries, if you'll learn this simple method of caring for the hair. It is known to hundreds of stage and screen stars; used by thousands of women and girls, who haven't time for laborious methods.

Sprinkle a little Danderine on your brush tonight. Then as you brush your hair you'll feel the soothing, toning effects.

For over 30 years, specialists have recommended Danderine; to dissolve the crust of dandruff; stop falling hair; tone the scalp, encourage the hair to grow long, silky and abundant.

The first application gives your hair new life and lustre; makes it softer; easier to manage; holds it like you arrange it. Evidence beyond doubt proves the benefits of its regular use.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

There's a Time to Dress Up, There's a Time to Abstain



Good Form Dictates Our Dress for Morning, Noon, and Night

(It is the aim of this department to serve as a practical guide in every day problems of etiquette. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Address Miss Helen Bartlett, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.)

By Helen Bartlett

THOUGHTS turn to dress these days. [And none too joyously, if you ask us. This new silhouette is a trial.] However, let our fashion editors concern themselves with that; our interest is the etiquette of dress.

Generally speaking, people don't know how to dress. In trains, on boats, at social functions, and, in particular, in offices, we see men and especially women inappropriately garbed. As in everything else, simplicity is the best guide. Overdressing is the most dangerous pitfall. Of course, certain types of clothes for certain types of occasions are necessary, but an over-elaborate choice of any type is in bad taste.

Any business executive will tell you that dress usually gives him a perceptive glimpse of an applicant's fitness for a job. In any office the girl who appears in a sleeveless frock or sans stockings, is a misfit, no matter how efficient she may be. Equally unable to meet the standards of office life and conduct is the man who dresses too gayly. Grooming is a first dress virtue—it can't be carried too far, but flamboyant suits or shirts or ties have no place in the business man's wardrobe.

Wide Variety of Choice.

Women workers in offices should have no difficulty in dressing appropriately. Shops offer simple frocks that will be unfailingly suitable—and they aren't the expensive ones. In the winter, dresses should be of winter material. Colors, now, aren't so important. Almost any shade that is becoming and not too garish may be worn to the office. It's the cut that counts. Dresses shouldn't be too short, nor too long; they should have wrist length sleeves and the neck line should be moderate. The style of the dress should be simple. Draped skirts, floating panels, fringe or too much lace should not complicate the simplicity of a worker's dress.

Aside from the etiquette of the question, such a rule is practical. Chiffons won't last long if they're worn to the office. Indulge your desire for fussy things in your dinner gowns or those frocks you wear to Sunday afternoon tea, if you must, but not in your working costume. Dresses of flat crêpe in dark colors, in tweed, woadcloth, jersey or wool materials are by far the best, economically and artistically for practical wear.

There's no denying that costume jewelry has been a boon to smart dressing, but there's also no denying that in plenty of instances it's been a curse. Oriental necklaces, bracelets or earrings worn with any costume to the office are in decided bad taste. In choosing jewelry for every day wear one should be particularly discreet. One simple necklace for a color note is an excellent idea. Adding a little bracelet may not be overdoing it, but stop there. Earrings, which are trying to most women, are absurd on the ears of a girl who is pounding a typewriter eight hours a day.

Correct Afternoon Dress.

Sartorial sins, however, aren't committed by the working person entirely. Every tea, football game, train ride, dinner or theater will reveal both women and men appareled in exactly the wrong types of clothes.

For afternoon wear, there are two choices for most things one does. At most teas or bridge parties a woman can wear tailored clothes without being too obviously wrong. Or she can wear an afternoon dress. Afternoon dress, to some suggests the good old "tea gown" of the vampire movie days. Floating trains, trailing sleeves heavily encrusted with lace and a tassel or two were important to their construction. Fortunately they're passé, but some women don't seem to know it.

The correct afternoon dress is a nice balance of dressiness and simplicity. The material and cut are not tailored, but neither are they lavish. It may be of lace, satin, crêpe, chiffon or velvet. To be on the safe side, let your afternoon gowns have sleeves. Necklines are not cut too low. Skirts may have uneven hemlines and the style generally may be one that delights your individual heart.

When men attend afternoon affairs they usually wear business clothes, particularly if they are business men. For very formal afternoon occasions, though, full afternoon dress is worn. A good compromise costume consists of dark sack coat, gray striped trousers and black and white striped or figured tie.

Tailored Clothes for Travel.

The etiquette of dress for travel is clearly defined. Without exception, unless you're in a private car, tailored clothes are absolutely necessary. Men wear the most somber of their business suits and women dress in tailored clothes or sports clothes. Materials should be chosen with an eye to their practicality as well as their suitability. Dark colors that won't flaunt the train dust are almost necessary for a trip of any length. Shoes should be low heeled and of leather or suede. Satin shoes on a train are as inappropriate as oxfords with evening dress.

Here, too, the selection of jewelry should be judicious. Hats should be almost severe, gloves should be of chamois or suede and the accompanying bag should be a tailored one—not a silk or beaded one.

Evening Garb.

Dress for evening has its qualifications, too. Dinner dresses and evening gowns should not be confused. Nor should an elaborate evening dress be worn to a dinner or a dinner dress to the dress circle of the opera. The distinction between the two is hard to define, but awfully easy to see. Dinner frocks are simpler than evening frocks. The evening gown may be of metal cloth, it may have a train, it may be heavily beaded and it may be extremely low cut, but the dinner dress knows nothing of these. It is usually a simple frock, sleeveless, but not low necked. It may be draped cleverly but it would not have a train.

Chiffons or georgettes are used frequently, but there is a wide selection of materials. So, too, with wraps. The wrap worn over the dinner gown is never strikingly elaborate, while there's almost no limit to the glory of the wrap worn to the opera or a ball.

For most evening occasions men wear dinner jackets, but for formal evening wear they wear full dress, which is quite different. It consists of full dress coat, white waistcoat, trousers of the coat material with braided side seams, stiff shirt with one or two studs, and a white bow tie.

In the Feminine Realm

Hokkaido women, on the island of Hondo, off the coast of Japan, wear on their upper lip a tattooed mustache that reaches almost to the ears. They allow their hair to grow to their shoulders in a fuzzy bob.

—o—

Mme. Chatal Quenneville, French landscape artist, smokes a pipe while working. The pipe is becoming increasingly popular among French women in general.

Name Your Own Price - By Dick Hyland

[Continued from page six.]

stand how any one could avoid trying on a football field.

"O, I guess they're trying." Doc's drawl was getting deeper and deeper. "But they're not breaking their necks at it, like we used to do. That'll always be the difference between college football and the pro variety. An' it's quite a difference. Maybe by this time Flash ain't so well satisfied with himself as a one man team."

THE game in Detroit was featured by the fact that Flash Hammond made twenty-two yards and lost twenty-four for the grand total of minus two. And the really bitter blow fell when a writer covering the game for a Chicago paper headlined the great Flash as "Flop" Hammond.

Lou Parsons knew what ridicule would do.

"What a fine bust you turned out to be," he roared at Flash the night after the Detroit game. "I boom these people into thinking you're the sight of the century and then what do you do? Flop Hammond. Ohmigod! Brown says Flop Hammond. Unless you can make him eat that next week in Chi, it'll stick forever. Greatest player! Say, how did you ever make yards at Stanford, anyway?"

"What are you so sore about?" flared Flash. "You're not losing any money. The gates in New York have put you even."

"Even?" yelped Parsons. "I was even before we started. With all but twelve thousand tickets already sold in Chicago I'm ahead, if I can keep 'em from demanding their money back in the next six days. But how about the rest of the tour, that I expected to clean up on? Don't you think my time is worth anything? Do you think we can make any dough with you showing like you done the last three games? Nix. You'd better *flash* in Chi, kiddo, or your part of the gate from now on will amount to about six cents Mex. And as for your reputation, they'll put Flop Hammond right alongside Bonehead Merkle in the hall of fame."

If Ted Desmond had done much thinking about Flash Hammond since the big game, Flash evened the score in the next four hours.

Parsons had asked him how he ever made yards at Stanford. At various times during his brief professional career Flash had wondered about that himself. He now sat back and tried to visualize those glorious years. He saw the crowds, heard their cheers for Flash Hammond. He saw the games, three years of them. He saw the plays, plays in which he had starred. And he suddenly became conscious that all through those plays a constant factor was before his eyes. The broad back of Ted Desmond obscured everything else. Ted, bowling over an end; Ted's dirty white shirt cutting across the field to get ahead of him and clip the safety man; Ted, crashing into a tackle and leaving a hole big enough for a truck to go through.

Then his mind jumped to the three professional games. No Ted, no holes. No holes, no Flash. Just an ordinary back, waiting for a break. He thought of the reputation Flash Hammond had. He thought of all it meant to him; the glory, the adulation, the publicity, the—yes, even the girls. As plain Al Hammond he might have been able to round up a few of them; all of them had wanted to go out with Flash Hammond. But he realized that Flop Hammond would probably spend a lot of his time alone.

For the first time in his life Flash Hammond had done some introspective thinking. It made him rather sick. And so, also for the first time in his life, he put his pride in his pocket, held a brief consultation with Parsons, and headed for a telegraph office.

TED DESMOND had not received a sufficient number of the little yellow envelopes with his name peeking through the isinglass to get over the feeling that telegrams were harbingers of grave tidings. He opened this one with a puzzled frown.

Under a Detroit date line he read:

MY REPUTATION GOING TO THE BOW-WOWS. CAN YOU JOIN ME CHICAGO IMMEDIATELY BY THE FIRST TRAIN. MY GOD HOW I NEED INTERFERENCE.
FLASH.

Ted didn't require the permitted ten words to answer that. Two was all he needed.

HOW MUCH—TED.

Two hours later he was staring at a return message almost as brief. His homely face wore the broadest grin of his whole career.

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE.
FLASH HAMMOND.

In consequence of which Ted Desmond didn't give a darn when he once more "also played" in the front page story of Flash Hammond's great comeback. Because his own price was enough to buy a tent.

"In fact, honey girl," he said as he kissed Doris good-by just before the train pulled out of Palo Alto, "we can buy two tents. One big one and one little one. Maybe we'll need 'em."

[Copyright: 1929: By Dick Hyland.]

BEAUTY ANSWERS by Alice Hughes

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Sky on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat-chested or flat-footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you want a personal reply send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

C. G.: ONE MUST BE CAREFUL in the use of peroxide on the hair. Its continued use will make the hair dry and brittle and give it a strawy appearance. It is natural for blonde hair to grow darker as one grows older. Why not submit gracefully?

ANN: THE CIRCULATION MAY be improved by the daily cold shower practice. Follow with a brisk rub down. Also a brisk walk of four or five miles a day — practicing deep breathing as you walk—will quicken the circulation.

THELMA: THERE ARE MANY reliable depilatories on the market for the removal of superfluous hair from the legs. Of course, they do not remove the hair permanently, but they are a popular measure of relief. In choosing it is well to purchase the output of a reliable manufacturer.

PEP K.: YOU MUST BE FAITHful to your diet if you wish it to be effective. In addition, you should exercise daily. The combination of exercise and diet is the surest and safest way to reduce. Send a stamped addressed envelope for my booklet.

C. E.: THE BROWN SPOTS ARE very difficult to get rid of. The cause of them is not known. Apply repeatedly a saturated solution of hyposulphite of soda. It is harmless.

A. N. N.: FOR GENERAL WEAR I would suggest common sense shoes, with heels of an inch to an inch and a half in height. This does not mean you can't wear the high heels for dress occasions. I have exercises for strengthening weak ankles. Send a stamped addressed envelope for them.

DRINK WATER IF KIDNEYS BOTHER

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.

COLD

relieved 3 ways —in a day! If hot one minute and cold the next, if you know a dread cold is on the way, get relief—quick, safe relief—3 ways at once hence in one-third the usual time. Take Hill's . . . It Checks fever . . . 2: Opens bowels, no griping . . . 3: Tones system, restores pep . . . So stops cold without the slightest disturbance. Harmless. Thorough. Good for folks, both big and little.



Ask any druggist for the red box of

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE





You're Right!

"The customer is always right"—considered the first and most important of the 10 commandments of business. The concern that follows this commandment faithfully can, justifiably, forget all the others for in it is the seed of perfect understanding between the customer and the dealer. 37 years devoted to the application of this principle in all our dealings have raised our great chain of furniture stores to its present high standing in public favor and justly upheld our right to the title of "Chicago's Largest Retail Furniture Dealers."

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings



Screen Grid High Boy

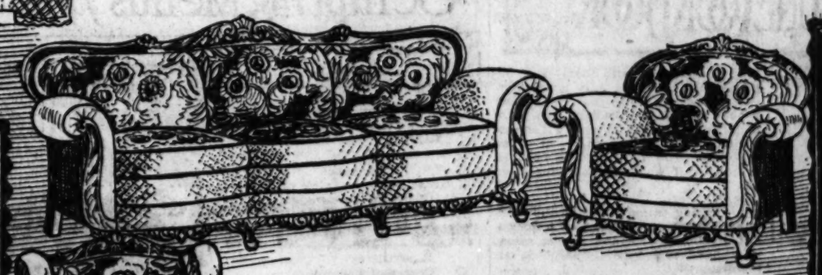
Get California like a local. Only Philco can do it. Placed in your home for free demonstration to prove it. One of the finest radios made. Hi-boy, as illustrated here,

$149.50 Less Tubes

Screen Grid Low Boy

The above illustration shows Philco's Low-boy, an artistic radio with the same distance getting ability as the Hi-boy. Exceptionally selective set. Fine tone. Dynamic speaker. Free home demonstration. Sale price,

$119.50 Less Tubes



3-Piece Parlor Suite Jacquard Velour Coverings

An artistic appearing parlor suite of three pieces. Heavy cross web construction. Spring back and spring edges. Reversible cushions covered with fine Jacquard Velour, artistically carved Queen Anne frame. Now selling for only $119.75



Pull-up Chair

A dainty pull-up chair with fine tapestry upholstering.

$9.95



Clothes Hamper

$1.00



2-Piece Mohair Suite Button Tufted Back

This two piece suite is upholstered in genuine mohair allover. Has button tufted back, reversible cushions, extra heavy web construction. Beautifully carved Queen Anne frame. Spanish brown finish. An unusually desirable bargain. Price for two pieces as shown, only $139.85



Circulating Heater

The heater that will keep your coal bills down, an ornamental design, in walnut enamel finish. Gives almost double the heat of the old time hot blast stove. Now only .....

$34.75



Carriages

Baby carriages for winter use. Upholstered in warm durable corduroy. Artillery wheels. $19.95

Sewing Cabinets

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet in Spanish brown finish. Three roomy drawers and two compartments $12.95



Phone Stands

Telephone stand and stool. Hand decorated French lacquer finish. Reduced to

$13.75

7 Piece Dining Room Set

The seven piece dining room set shown here is offered as a feature bargain to attract Thanksgiving shoppers to our stores. Table extends to six feet. Chairs are upholstered in tapestry with panel backs. Set comes in Spanish brown finish. A remarkable value at

$69.50



5-Piece Breakfast Sets

Liberal Trade Allowance on Your Old Furniture

See this sturdy breakfast set at our nearest store. Made from solid oak, thoroughly seasoned and may be had in a variety of finishes. Chairs are standard Windsor pattern. Extra sturdy construction. Will last a lifetime. Price for five pieces..... $18.50



3-Piece Bed Outfit

All three pieces in this outfit are standard full size. The mattress is of the regulation 45 pound quality with heavy striped ticking. The springs are guaranteed for 25 years, and are specially tempered coils. Bed comes in continuous post pattern. A real value at..... $19.90

Make Your Own Terms

CHICAGO'S GREATEST CHAIN OF FURNITURE STORES

1153-57 MICHIGAN AVE. · 4612-18 WENTWORTH AVE. · Cor. 92nd & HOUSTON AVE. · 1709-13 W. CHICAGO AVE. · 739-43 W. 63rd ST. · 6155-59 S. HALSTED ST. · 1101-3-5 BELMONT AVE. · 4204-08 W. NORTH AVE. · 2606-12 W. NORTH AVE. · 2047-49 MILWAUKEE AVE. · 3010-12-14 W. 26th ST. · 1309-15 LOOMIS STREET.

GENERAL FURNITURE CO

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW.

Momie Hickey gives a thought to the lass who wails, "If I don't wear it to work, where can I wear it!"

The pensive thought surveys the world
In which surprises lurk
And notes some girls wore "sun tan" backs
And short sleeve silks to work.
'Most anything can happen now;
We shall not wait in vain
To see one punch the time-clock dressed
In taffeta, with train.





REMODELED.

Women need restraint.—Recent corset advertisement.

No matter how lovely the line,
How cunning the curve or the plane,
You gotta remodel,
Get that through your noddle,
Dame Nature's old fashioned again.

Though sculptured by freedom and health
Style looks on your beauty as quaint;
The Master Hand wrought you,
But corset men thought you
Would better appear what you ain't.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ANOTHER COME-BACK.

The old home dressmaker leaned out
From tea-and-toasty heaven,
And said, "My word! There is no doubt
That skirts now hang uneven;
And bungled lines can be concealed
By trimmings numbered seven."

"When styles were built on simple lines
I sat alone to mourn,
Saw trim, becoming ready mades
My customers adorn.
Old styles revive my long lost art.
Big Business, in I horn!"



THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

With the Right Menu Thanksgiving May Carry Its History in Its Dinner

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

IT is a real feat of an historic imagination to get up a dynamic and more or less authentic Thanksgiving dinner. I am using dynamic here in the way a certain old college rhetoric did. According to that old authority a dynamic description was one that was colorful, animated, etc. The opposite sort of a description was "circumstantial," or like a police report or perhaps some more dignified specification.

Many dinners are circumstantial, and nothing more, and many of the menus which have been printed for the Thanksgiving dinner have been just that—and nothing more. But even if the old Thanksgiving dinner was more or less a circumstantial affair there was so much of bustle and abundance and companionship in the day that it seemed otherwise. Today we have to make up for the lack of abundance—we could not manage it in a kitchenette or in its relative just above, either—and for the lack of big family companionships by making our dinner, or our table and house, more colorful for the smaller occasion.

A few people always try to have an authentic Thanksgiving dinner, but can do no better than near authentic, for obvious reasons—we cannot go to the loft for corn, into the woods for wild turkey, into the cranberry bog for that mild fruit, into the storehouse for pumpkin, nor into the pastures for nuts, and only a few people can live by oyster beds and clam flats.

An Authentic Dinner.

Perhaps the specifications for a nearly authentic dinner might be parched corn, oyster stew, turkey and chicken pie, vegetables galore, pumpkin and mince pie, nuts and raisins, with everything served on colonial patterned dishes and with pewter, which has so great a renaissance today. We have often seen a statement like this: "Almost all the vegetables go well with the Thanksgiving bird," and in the old days they had them all. With such a supply of vegetables we do not need a salad, nor is it authentic to have it. The dinner was entertaining, or the big entertainment of the day. Many eaters with their talk helped to make it so and few of us have the accommodations for that sort of authenticity. We must keep warning ourselves. The time taken for consuming such a dinner, or of getting it on the table was from two to four hours, therefore there was no need of a supper, and the extra eating might be permissible in that it was two meals in one.

One of the historians of Plymouth—a great devotee of Pilgrim history—has recorded the fact that Leyden street, in Plymouth, Mass., was the first thoroughfare laid out by the Pilgrim founders of the town. This historian is the beloved Osora S. Davis, D. D. The description of the thoroughfare is that it led from the Atlantic shore to the meeting house. If any place is Dutch it is Leyden, and it must have been with that in mind that some one last year got up a sort of labyrinth map, for the children's Thanksgiving, which had a picture of Delft-Haven, the land's end of England, the Atlantic ocean and the Cape Cod elbow of Massachusetts. Using our historic imagination we might have Dutch herring for an appetizer, and Dutch cheese at the end of the dinner.

Native Parched Corn.

Since it is more than likely that the Pilgrims had used up all the provisions they had brought with them—it is believed that they had only a few kernels of corn at one time—and most people like to use Indian corn symbolically or practically on the Thanksgiving table, we may choose it as an appetizer. The Indians used corn in a number of ways, but perhaps their passing on the idea or practice of parching corn, to what was to be a corn-popping nation, is one of the most interesting of phenomena. At any rate I have thought so, and almost every year have told how to parch it as follows:

Pick over a cup of dried sweet corn, or even dried field corn, put it in a strainer, set the strainer in a bowl, and pour boiling water over the corn to cover. Let stand five minutes, drain for fifteen, wipe dry, and put into a cast iron or aluminum frying pan in which has been melted one tablespoon of butter. Stir or shake almost constantly for twenty minutes in order to get it thoroughly and evenly browned and the grains so puffed that they will pop a little. Drain on a blotting paper or wire plate and, if you like, sprinkle with a tiny bit of salt. Use in place of the salted almonds or the popular salted cashews of the present.

We could have Boston brown bread—fingers of it—as a base for a Dutch herring canape or use it for the bread of the meal, or have other corn bread, which some people use as a base for the turkey stuffing, with powdered bacon, etc. There are more elaborate and cosmopolitan ways of using the corn with the turkey. We might have for one of the desserts some Indian pudding.

American Oyster and Turkey.

The Indians of the Atlantic coast consumed mountains of oysters, or in certain localities there were, before white men came hither, mountains of oyster shells and the wealth of oysters lasted even to the heyday of American gastronomy. In that great period, and when Delmonico was the last word in it, every conventional dinner began with raw oysters or clams while they were in season, and the study of oyster geography we can get from an old set of a year's menus of that date is delightful. There are not only Blue Points but Rockaway oysters, Doxie Rockaways, small Rockaways, Shrewsbury oysters, East River oysters, Massachusetts Bay oysters, Linn Haven oysters, Keyport oysters, Mill Pond oysters, Cherry Stones, Oak Island oysters, Prince's Bay oysters, Kirtig's, Parker Bays, etc. There is surely some fascination in the subject.

There is a great wealth of information to be had about the wild or native American turkey, but we should get far afield if we even dipped into it. If our curiosity gets fully aroused about this American bird we may suddenly get curious and wonder why the meat of that first Thanksgiving was not venison. A woman who wrote an American cook book almost 100 years ago, leaves the impression that, even at that date, one had but to step out of his back door with his gun and bring down a deer which would furnish dinner steaks, etc.

Native Cranberry.

Everybody who has lived in New England and even in other parts of the United States before cranberry cultivation was practiced, knows about the cranberry marshes of Cape Cod. Some of the fruit must have been quite bitter, but they had a palate for bitter foods in those days. If there had not been cranberries to go with the turkey there could have been wild apple jelly or barberry jelly. The old English cook books of the 16th century give many a recipe for conserves which could have been adapted to new world use.

Cranberry jelly: Pick over, wash, and drain one quart of cranberries, put in saucepan, pour one cup of boiling water over, and cook for five minutes only. Notice this: Long cooking brings out a strong flavor and develops the bitter. The cranberry is nearly all water and when but slightly cooked the sauces and jellies may be bright and light, instead of dull. For either a jelly or purée strain cranberries, then add two cups of sugar, stir until it is thoroughly dissolved, cook to jelly stage, and pour into molds, if for jelly, or use hot as a purée.

There are many delightful Indian stories about the pumpkins which the Indians of New York state—the Five Nations—and the Hurons grew, as did the Indians of what is now our southwest. Besides using it for pies and ornament we might find some uses for it by studying Indian ethnology.

Today we have the wonderful pecans, the walnuts, and others, but the forests of Massachusetts had a small chestnut, the beechnut, and hickories.

Modern Native Foods.

If we should set out to make our Thanksgiving dinner representative of our modern native foods, the board would certainly groan. We would begin our dinner perhaps with melon appetizer or with avocados from either one of two states. Our turkey might come from Vermont, or some other New England state, or it might come from Texas, Montana, Kentucky, Missouri, the Dakotas, or perhaps from some great flock within a hundred miles of most anywhere we might live. Or some hunter of the family might bring a wild forty pounder from the preserves of some of the hunt clubs. Our own native grapes and raisins and oranges might grace the table, and the service china might be one of native firing, and either expensive or inexpensive.

Colonial Thanksgivings lasted till well after the Declaration of Independence, or really up to the time of the civil war, and of course they formed our tradition. What this tradition was a hundred years ago we may find in the following from Edward Everett Hale, who was born in 1822: "There was no soup dreamed of, and I think to this day there never should be any. You began with your chicken pie and your roast turkey. You ate as much as you could, and you then ate what you could of mince pie, squash pie, cranberry tart and plum pudding. Then you went to work on the fruit as you could."

Chicken Pie.

If for tradition's sake one would make a chicken pie for Thanksgiving she should first consider whether she can make a fricassee of chicken. If she can, all that is necessary is for her to shred the cooked meat, put it in a crust in a deep pudding dish, with plenty of the thickened gravy, then cover it and bake it. No two recipes for this dainty meat thing are alike, unless some rank plagiarist has chosen the work of some good cook for her own. The old recipes are never precise. There are directions for stewing the chicken and taking out the bones and thickening the liquid. Cooked rice is sometimes put in the pie, and sometimes a little potato. When a cook cannot make a good plain crust she can make a pie by covering a chicken stew with some baking powder biscuit dough and baking that. In baking a pie, if the gravy part seems to be a good deal absorbed or steamed out through the necessary holes in the top crust, a cup of gravy may be poured in after it is baked. That gravy is what makes it so smooth and savory. A dry chicken pie is nothing in attractiveness.

Tempting Menus for the Week

by Jane Eddington



Monday.

Breakfast.
Orange Juice.
Oatmeal Porridge.
Toast Honey
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich [left over].
Pear and Cress Salad.
Cookies Cheese.
Beverage.
Dinner.
Ripe Olives Celery
Cream of Spinach Soup.
Baked Ham Candied Sweets.
Boiled Onions.
Head Lettuce Salad.
Date Pudding.
Coffee.

Tuesday.

Breakfast.
Baked Pears in Sirup.
White Cornmeal Mush.
Whole-Wheat Gems Jelly
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Frizzled Ham [left over].
Scalloped Potatoes.
Jonathan Apple Compote. Wafers.
Beverage.
Dinner.
Chilled Scallions.
Tomato Bouillon.
Lamb Chop, Fried Pineapple.
Baked Idaho Baked Squash
Apple and Nut Salad.
Butterscotch Pie.
Coffee.

Wednesday.

Breakfast.
Sliced Oranges.
Prepared Cereal.
Hot Corn Muffins Jam
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Filled Omelet.
Nut Bread and Butter.
Pear Compote.
Beverage.
Dinner.
Assorted Olives.
Potato and Cress Soup.
Meat Loaf. Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Fried Eggplant.
Beet Salad.
Sponge Cake, Whipped Cream.
Coffee.

Thursday.

Breakfast.
Baked Apple.
Bacon. Hot Muffins.
Orange Marmalade.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Sliced Cold Meat Loaf.
Beet and Lettuce Garnish.
Hot Biscuits.
Damson Cheese.
Beverage.
Dinner.
Radishes and Celery.
Cabbage Soup.
Broiled Sausages, Creamed Potatoes.
Green Pepper Purée.
Tomato Salad.
Waffle Shortcake.
Coffee.

Friday.

Breakfast.
Orange Juice.
Barley Porridge.
Toast. Jelly.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Escalloped Oysters.
Cucumber Salad.
Melba Toast. Cooked Fruit.
Cheese. Beverage.
Dinner.
Tomato Juice.
Pea Purée.
Pan Fish, Fried Potatoes.
Scalloped Salsify.
Bowl of Salad.
Lemon Cream Pie.
Coffee.

Saturday.

Breakfast.
Baked Prunes.
Farina Porridge.
Toast. Honey.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Scalloped Jerusalem Artichokes.
Hot Corn Puffs.
Fruit Salad. Wafers.
Beverage.
Dinner.
Sauerkraut Juice.
Vegetable Soup.
Roast Pork, Frosted Sweet Potatoes.
Buttered Beets.
Canned Asparagus Salad.
Pumpkin Pie. Cheese.
Coffee.

Sunday.

Breakfast.
Dish of Fruit.
Bacon Popovers. Honey.
Coffee.
Dinner.
Stuffed Celery.
Fricassee of Chicken, Dumplings.
French Endive in Gravy.
Mashed Squash.
Casaba Melon Salad.
Chilled Persimmons, with Spoon.
Sugar Cookies. Cheese.
Coffee.
Supper.
Cold Sliced Pork, Jelly.
Baked Stuffed Potatoes.
Prunes Stuffed with Cream Cheese.
Beverage.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

My Most Embarrassing Moment

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

But Still a Pole.

Handing my fare to a conductor on a city bound car, I surveyed my fellow passengers on the crowded car. Pretty, well dressed stenographers, cleaning women with broken nails and work roughened hands; workmen with grimy, greasy overalls, and not a seat for a poor working girl!

As the car lurched forward, I looked for a place to steady myself. In between the heads of two men in front of me I could just see one of the poles supporting the roof of the car. Gratefully, I reached out my hand and took a firm grasp on the pole. Chuckles burst from some one and gradually spread to my neighbors, who all turned to look at me and laugh. When they moved, I saw myself firmly gripping the handle of a shovel one of the workingmen carried!

It didn't take me long to decide I might have friends in the back of the car and had better look them up.

C. J. T.

Ten Dollars, Please.

The occasion on which my most embarrassing moment occurred was the day on which I took my fiancée to Crown Point where we were married. In the hurry and excitement of it all I neglected to take along the necessary funds for such an occasion and found myself in possession of little money other than what we needed to return to Chicago.

After the ceremony had been performed I distractedly handed the minister a five dollar bill, when to my amazement and utter horror I heard the stentorian voice of this tactless creature saying, "That will be $10, please!" Do I need to explain my feelings just about that time?

F. A. S.

Plenty of Onlookers.

We had lived in this suburban town about two years and had been active in church work when one Sunday a man who worked for my husband asked to come out from the city to attend the morning services at our church.

Just before the time to start to the eleven o'clock service this man and his wife arrived in front of our house. They were in the most dilapidated car, and insisted that we drive over with them although we only had three short blocks to walk.

Everything went well until the services were over. We were among the first out and our guest dashed ahead and backed his car to the curb where he stopped for us to get in. My husband then called gayly, "Let's go" and at that instant our friend "killed" his engine. By this time the congregation was swarming out and we were blocking the way. Still the car would not start and the crowd stood in a double line that extended back to the doors of the building while our driver vainly tried to crank his machine.

All of our most intimate friends seemed to have attended church that morning and the few moments we waited there were hours to us. At last the engine turned over and the laughing crowd cheered as we drove away.

J. P. C.

Curl Papers on Parade.

I was dressed rather sketchily in a soiled pink house dress, my hair in curlers, when I decided to go on the roof of the apartment to hang out some curtains that I had just washed. The thermometer registered close to zero, but as I only expected to be out for a few seconds I did not put on a wrap. I closed the door, not knowing that the night lock was on.

When ready to go in I knocked and called, but could make no one hear, and had to go down the back stairs that ended just outside a big hardware store, half a block up the street, then walk to the front door of the apartment and, having no key, ring the bell. It seemed to me that I had never seen so many people on our street at 9 a. m.

W. B. S.



"What a difference," says ILLINOIS mother

"MY little daughter, June, suffered from constipation until she was very weak and pale," says Mrs. Rockwell C. Anderson, 7440 Evans Ave., Chicago. "She got so we had to force her to eat, and nothing agreed with her.

"What a difference there is since we've been giving her California Fig Syrup. She began to pick up with the first dose. Now she's well, strong and happy, with a splendid appetite and wonderful color."

When bad breath, coated tongue or fretfulness warn of constipation, don't wait. Just give your child a little California Fig Syrup. A child loves it. Headaches, feverishness, biliousness vanish with its use. Weak stomach and bowels are strengthened. The appetite improves. Digestion and assimilation are assisted. Weak children are strengthened.

To identify the *genuine*, endorsed by physicians for 50 years, look for the word *California* on the carton.

CALIFORNIA
FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

FRIEND IN NEED

Sally Asks You to Help to Turn Thanksgiving Day from One of Gloom, to the Unfortunate, to One of Gladness

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has got outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

By Sally Joy Brown.

A LOOK at your calendar will remind you that Thanksgiving comes two weeks from Thursday. Soon we'll be planning for the occasion, arranging where the happy dinner will take place—who will be there and looking forward to a joyous celebration; and wouldn't it be splendid if in all this planning you would count on having an extra joy—one that will give the Thanksgiving spirit and make the day seem perfect when it comes?

That is what I am asking you to do—make the holiday a happier one by remembering in planning for your own family to share your good fortune with some of those less fortunate.

Cold weather brings hardship for the poor, which we can lessen considerably if we but realize the need: clothing for men, women and children, and that now is the time to give it, before long spells of bad weather have brought colds and exhausted the strength of those who are unable to provide against winter. Stoves especially, rugs, blankets and quilts are also greatly needed.

We have families on record where only your kindness can make Thanksgiving anything but a day of disappointment. We'll put you in touch with one whose needs are suited to what you feel you can do. If you want to give a Thanksgiving dinner, we will send you the name of a family in your part of the city—a group of any size you wish.

Just think of what it means to you, as well as to the others. To you it will be a token or real thankfulness for all your blessings; to those you help it will be a token that the world is not all hardship, and it will be to them a source of courage and new confidence in surmounting their difficulties.

And Thanksgiving, 1929, will be better and happier in every way because of this. So please write, won't you, and let me know what you would like to do?

Want to Make Home Cozy.

"Can you be of some assistance to a family I am interested in? The mother died a few weeks ago after an illness of many months. The father hasn't worked for some time. He drinks continually and abused the children until we had him arrested. All the time the mother was sick the children spent everything they could earn for the things she needed and now when they need so many things to make their home a little comfortable they are unable to buy them. They need a few rugs and some furniture for the living room. They would like a radio or a phonograph and anything else to make their home a little more attractive. They are such deserving children and have been so unhappy the last few years, I hope you can help them get these things.

"M. A."

The last few years have been filled with suffering and misery for these boys and girls, so if anything can be done to bring a little happiness into their lives I know you will want to help do it. Perhaps a more cheerful home with a few of the comforts and amusements they have been missing would brighten things for them.

Electric Train for Sick Boy.

"I have an electric train which I should like to give to some young shut-in. I am sure you will know of some one who will enjoy it.

"MRS. S. W."

The child who because of ill health must spend many hours indoors is sure to have a world of fun with this delightful toy. Write me if you'd like it for some young invalid you know; please do not telephone.

Mother and Daughter Need Coats.

"Mother and I are in need of warm winter coats. She wears size 42 and I wear an 18. My husband had been out of work until just a few weeks ago and I am expecting a baby in January. I find it so hard to supply all our needs with so many things to buy and with the doctor bill to look forward to. MRS. W. M."

When the problem of winter coats for Mrs. W. M. and her mother has been solved I knew she will be relieved of a great deal of worry and she can plan happily for the coming event. Have you the coats they need?

Practical and Fancy Needle Work

By Clotilde



Smart Luncheon or Bridge Set Is Made of Heavy Linen with Italian Hemstitching.

AN unusually attractive looking luncheon set recently seen was made of heavy, natural colored linen; and the napkins were finished with half inch wide hems, hemstitched and the cloth had an inch wide hem, also hemstitched. The Italian hemstitching was used instead of the plain, making a really beautiful set. The cloth measured when finished, one yard square.

After this much of the cloth has been finished lay it on a card table and mark off on each corner, as it lays on the table, a right angle measuring four inches each way. Draw threads on these lines and hemstitch. Then, if the set is to be used for bridge luncheons, embroider inside each hemstitched right angle a heart, spade, club and diamond, of course having just one in each space. If the set isn't to be used for a card party, some small conventional design will look well, and of course the embroidering should be done in colors.

Italian hemstitching is easy to do and goes quickly. After the threads are drawn and the hem basted, put the needle in on the wrong side, fastening the thread, then bring it out to the right side, four threads from the starting point, and then back again in the edge of the hem. Put the needle back in the same place and this time bring the point out diagonally across, making a backstitch over the four threads, and ready to start a backstitch over the same four threads in the other drawn space. Make a backstitch over the part of the cluster where the needle has just been brought out. Now you are ready to proceed, first making the backstitch at the top of the cluster, bringing the needle this time out diagonally and making the other backstitch.

Italian hemstitching is fascinating work and can be used effectively on a great variety of articles.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang evenly or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

Bad Habits Can Be Cured, but Can't Be Scolded Away

It Takes Understanding and Knowledge to Rid Children of Undesirable Traits

The following booklets by Mrs. Bevans will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope: "Books to Be Read to Children or By Them," "Sex Education Booklet," and "Play Booklet." A book on the care of babies by Carolyn Conant Van Blarcom can be had at The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 50 cents, or by mail for 65 cents.

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

IT HAS BEEN my intention for some time to go into a subject about which I receive many letters but about which also many parents do not write me because they are reticent—or discouraged.

Yet is is a matter upon which many people in charge of children go entirely wrong because of their over-anxiety to correct it. The subject is that pertaining to the habits which we class as undesirable in children. Of course children form serious habits and trifling ones that are undesirable in general, such as lying, stealing, whining, etc. However, the habits that I want to take up today are those physical ones that are frequently grouped together as undesirable, such as thumbsucking, nail biting, enuresis, masturbation, etc.

Cure for Nail Biting Habit.

There are two reasons why parents often have such difficulty in clearing up these habits in their children. One is that they do not ferret out the cause. For this, one can hardly blame them, because sometimes the cause is a subtle mental or emotional or physical one, and it requires a skilled analyst or a doctor to perceive it. As an example, take this actual case of a little girl who bites her nails. She is a child who is at home, always with adults who adore her and spoil her, who lavish things on her, and who constantly amuse her. They talk to her and even scold her to make her stop biting her finger nails, but nothing has any effect.

She is finally sent to school and joins a group under the observation of a skilled teacher and several assistant psychologists. There she learns to "do"—she uses her mind and her hands, she is with children—happy, occupied, self-active. Well, I haven't space to go into the interesting steps by which a victory is reached and she is cured of nail biting. Briefly, it was accomplished by the teacher taking only a little notice of the nails, with an appeal to pride and a little manicuring at home—no nagging under orders. This as accessory to a more natural mode of life—the important thing—cleared it up. Normal living will clear up many of these undesirable habits.

With older children worry over school or emotional problems or nervous strain may start a habit. Lack of good physical tone, due to undernourishment, inactivity, too little sleep, and so forth, are sometimes the origin of the difficulties. Unhappiness or discontent due to lack of sympathy and understanding, or repression, sometime start up habits we don't want our children to have. Occasionally there is a definite physical cause, as for instance is occasionally the case in enuresis. But these cases are the exception. So much for the causes of these habits, which in some cases we admit are not easy for parents to discover, and which are the first reason for parents' failure to cure.

Importance of Parents' Attitude.

The second reason why parents fail to meet these manifestations wisely is because their own attitude toward them is so utterly wrong. They are either over-anxious or ashamed. Part of this is due to the fact that they have been brought up to consider them shameful and partly because some schools of psychology have scared them by connecting some of these habits with sex which is, unhappily, synonymous with shamefulness to them.

Some of these feelings they transmit to their children directly. Or they keep them to themselves and it makes them tense and over anxious—neither of which is helpful.

So, to repeat myself, their attitude toward the child's habit is wrong. But this is happily the thing that can be remedied. Parents can think themselves out of their present state of mind into a more constructive one, one which takes into account certain things we know about the minds and emotions of children. With a new understanding, habits which had for them a neurotic or shameful tinge will be brought out into the light of everyday understanding and common sense. There, examined calmly, these problems can be worked out to their own satisfaction and, what is eminently more important, for the happiness and self-respect of their children.

Valuable Booklets.

Now you will say, "That's all very nice—but how am I going to think myself into this fortunate state of mind? I need help—I need to be enlightened. I can't just sit and think."

Of course. We almost all need help when we want to change our trend of thought. We need the help of those who have delved more deeply or studied more scientifically than we have. In the nature of things, a newspaper department does not lend itself to the sort of detailed, frank discussion of this subject which parents need to enlighten them and change their viewpoint in a fundamental way. Also, this column has to cover such a wide range of interests in childhood that it cannot give the space to a description of the mental and emotional and physical causes of the group of habits we're talking about. It would take days and days to cover the simple, natural causes, the fascinating descriptions of cures through simple, natural measures which have been brought about because of—O, marvelous word—understanding. And we can't here give days to the subject.

But there is a way in which you can change your viewpoint. That is by the simple process of reading, not obstruse reports or heavy tomes, but short booklets or pamphlets. There are some that have been written by people who are versed in the subject, have made surveys, and who have something really helpful to say. Some of the pamphlets mentioned in the "sex education" booklet which I prepared, lay the foundation for an understanding of the origin of some of these habits that so distress parents. And other references to reading more specific will be suggested for those who are interested.

An open mind to start with and only a little careful reading will change your mental attitude to one much happier for you, and more helpful in curing your child of undesirable habits he may have.

This department has such a wide range of ages to cover that specific baby articles cannot appear as often as young mothers, and I too, would like. Those who have babies up to two years of age will find both valuable and interesting the book on baby care, "Building the Baby," written especially for TRIBUNE readers. Here is a quotation from a recent letter about Miss Van Blarcom's book:

"Won't you advertise 'Building the Baby' more widely? I have found it invaluable and wish that more new mothers could take advantage of it. It seemed to me the best book I have found and I have several."

The book is obtainable from the Chicago Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, Chicago, for 50 cents, by mail 65 cents.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

November Hunting.

By Eleanor Jewett.

On the hill
Where the wind blows
The leaves have gone
From the trees.
The skies are blue
And clear, with cold.
Under foot
Lie brown leaves,
A magic carpet—
A magic blanket—
For the flowers,
Until spring.
But I shuffle through
And hunt for nuts;
I am a squirrel
(In my thick sweater)
And I hunt acorns to hide
Against the winter.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

$5 Apiece for Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Little Carolyn, age 4, never makes a fuss when her mother goes away, but she always grows a little pensive if her mother is not there as bed time approaches. One night, the mother being absent, Cousin G. was taking her up to bed. Carolyn paused half way up the stairway, looked up into the cousin's face a little sadly and said, "You are not my real mother, cousin. I am just using you for a mother." G. M. T.

I have a neighbor of whom my little boy, age 7, is fond. Last evening he was making out his Christmas list. He decided to give his daddy a white shirt and his little brother a toy horse, when suddenly he asked me how old my neighbor, Mrs. Arnold, was.

I said, "Why, Jackie, I don't know. Why do you want to know that?"

He said, "well, mother, I must know her age in order to get the right size for her Christmas present. A. C. B.

When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

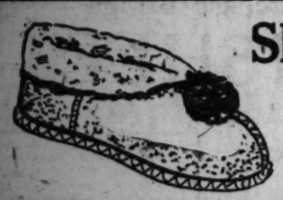
Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which follow cold epidemics, are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs



Sheepskin Slippers
For Boys and Girls
Warm and comfortable, this slipper is just the one for the kiddy to wear during the cold Winter days. Sizes 6 to 2.
47c
On Sale The Fair, Downtown—Fifth Floor.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Men's Police Shoes
For Out-of-Doors Workers
Ideal for Firemen, Milkmen, Street Car Men, etc. So comfortable, yet strong and durable. Full double soles and stormproof welt.
$2.95
On Sale The Fair, Downtown—Fifth Floor.



Enormous Purchases Bring These Record Footwear Values to THE FAIR—5th FLOOR

Men's Women's and Children's
Rubber Footwear
AT ABOUT 1/2 REGULAR PRICE



Men's ¾ Length and
Hip Boot
$3.99
Values to $7.50
Hunters, fishermen, firemen, garagemen, here is a chance that comes but seldom. Buy your favorite Boot at a real saving!



Special! Men's
Knee Boots
$2.99
Firemen, Policemen, Garage Men and out-of-doors workers, be here early for this extra special! Good quality rubber.

Men's and Boys'
Rubbers
69c
Values to $1.35
Choice of narrow, medium or wide toe. Good quality rubber. Fits tightly on shoe, but is easy to slip on or off.

Children's Automatic
Fasteners
$1.99
Values to $3.50
Fleece lined. Absolutely weatherproof. Slipped on or off in a jiffy. In gray only. Sizes 11½ to 2.



Women's Snap
Gaiters
$1.39
Values to $4.50
Of rubber or fabric. They're on or off in a jiffy! Absolutely weather-defying, they will keep your feet comfortable.

Boys', Girls' Snap
Gaiters
$1.29
$2.50 Value
Of fine fabric and fleece lined for warmth. Keeps the child's feet warm and dry! Special for tomorrow. Sizes 5 to 2.

4269 Pairs of WOMEN'S
Arch-Support Shoes
Values Up to $7.50
$2.95

BLACK KID ONE-STRAPS
PATENT LEATHER TIES

SAMARITAN SHOE
RIGID ARCH
KIND TO YOUR FEET
COMBINATION LAST

PEDI CURE
SOLID COMFORT

Only a fortunate purchase enables us to offer these famous makes of shoes at this amazingly low price! Think of it! Many of these shoes are on sale at actually less than half price! You can see for yourself how smart and stylish they are. And the built-in steel arch and combination last insure comfort for your feet. Save in this great sale tomorrow.



Shop at THE FAIR (Downtown Stores); OAK PARK (Lake at Marion St.); MILWAUKEE AVE. (at Wood Street)



$55 Imported China Dinner Sets

$32.50

A timely saving for Thanksgiving! Choice of 2 handsome patterns on finest imported translucent china. Colorfully decorated with coin gold handles. Open stock designs. Pay only $3.50 Down, balance monthly.

The Fair—Sixth Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

5-Piece Hand-Painted Bowl Sets

99c

Regularly $1.50. Gayly colored. 5 good sizes. Suitable for many uses. A big value at this price.

Decorated Cookie Jars, $1.00

Large size with wicker handle.

The Fair—Sixth Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Newest *Almco* LAMPS



The Junior and Table Lamps come in either the 1 or 2-candle style. They are adjustable, permitting the raising or lowering of the shade to show as much of the candles as desired.

Another Remarkable Selling . . .

Brighten your home with these beautiful new style lamps You'll be astonished at the loveliness of the new designs. They have never before been shown in Chicago.

Yes! "Smart Style Can Be Moderately Priced."

Bridge Lamps $22.50

Table Lamps $24.75

Floor Lamps $29.75

Pay Only $5.00 Down

THE BASES

One group is made with plated standards mounted on sturdy and handsome black and gold marble bases . . . Another group represents the new acid-etched effects. The new urn base is of Grecian effect.

THE SHADES

The shades are exquisitely designed in various round, oval, and scalloped shapes, tailored or finely pleated. They are made of shimmering taffetas over delicate crepe, in rose, gold, peach, nile, and other colors.

The Fair—Seventh Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)



Irish Linen Double Damask

Table Cloths

$7.50 Value $5.95 — Size 2x2½ yards.

$9.50 Value $6.95 — Size 2x3 yards.

Napkins, size 22x22, $7.50 value, doz., $3.95.

Made of beautiful, lustrous satin-finish double damask in five rich patterns. Specially low priced for Thanksgiving buyers.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

7 Pc. Linen Damask Sets $2.95

52x68 Hemstitched cloth and 6 napkins. Regularly $3.95 set.

13 Pc. Linen Damask Sets $10.75

2x3½ yard cloth and 12 napkins. 2 patterns. Hemstitched.

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

We Purchased the Maker's ENTIRE Warehouse Stock of Eight-Tube All-Electric

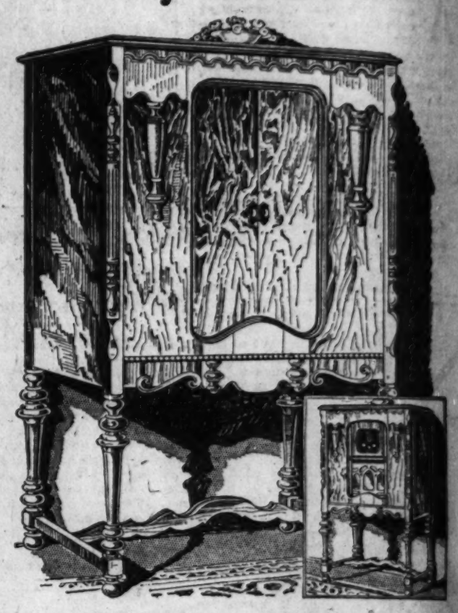
$189 Eveready Radios

Our Price While Quantity Lasts

$99

A SAVING OF $90

PAY ONLY $10 DOWN



COMPLETE—Nothing Else to Buy

Nowhere else can you buy these sets at this unheard-of low price. This magnificent radio sold heretofore at $189.00. Now only $99.00. Made by the National Carbon Company (a unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Company), whose products are recognized the world over as the finest. It is guaranteed both by The Fair and the manufacturer.

Now we offer it to you at a saving of exactly $90.00. Choice range of attractive cabinets. 8 tubes—push-pull amplification—and famous electro dynamic speaker.

The Fair Downtown—Seventh Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.) Stores—Where Only the Best Radios Are Sold.



Only $5 Down on Leonard Ranges

$28.95

Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

White porcelain enameled drip pan, splasher and broiling pan. Other parts baked-on enamel. 16x18 rust-proof oven. Latest type burners.

The Fair—Sixth Floor. Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVERPLATE



Five lovely Patterns of Exquisite and Correct Designs from Which to Select.

May Be Purchased on Our Club Payment Plan

10% Down

Balance 10% Monthly

SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.

NOTHING else you can buy for your home will give you so much for your money as will fine silverplate. . . . For all the 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate you'll ever need, the cost is less than 3c a day, when spread over its lifetime of service . . . or less than a penny a meal.

Select from This Partial List

	Six		Six
Teaspoons	$3.75	Coffee Spoons	$3.75
Dessert or Oval Soup Spoons	7.50	Ice Cream Forks	6.25
Table or Serving Spoons	7.50	Individual Salad Forks	7.50
Dinner Forks	7.50	Oyster or Cocktail Forks	5.25
Dessert or Luncheon Forks	7.50	Mayonnaise Ladles, ea.	2.25
Bouillon Spoons	7.25	Gravy Ladles, each	2.75
Iced Tea Spoons	6.00	Dessert Server, each	4.25
		Cold Meat Fork, each	2.50
		Butter Knife, each	1.25
		Sugar Spoon, each	1.25

26 Pc. Set in Give-Away Chest, $33.25



The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Fortunate Special Purchase Brings

Kittery Colored SHEETS

AT HALF Price

81x99 to 90x108 Sizes — $3.45 to $4.25 Values — $1.88

72x99 and 72x108 Sizes — $3.25 to $3.45 Values — $1.59



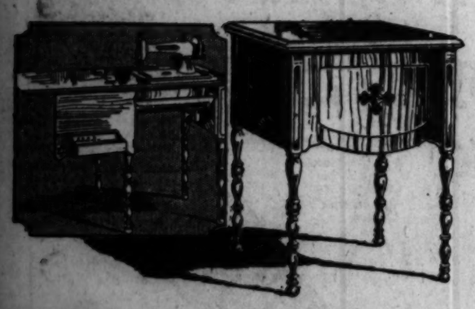
Perfect sheets, but called substandards because colors do not match. Products of one of the country's best known makers. Nile Green, Orchid, Pink, Maize, and Blue. Hemmed or hemstitched.

Pillow Cases to match, size 45x38½. Regularly 85c, 48c.

The Fair,—Downtown—Seventh Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

ELECTRIC and TREADLE Models Reduced for QUICK DISPOSAL

Odd Lot Clearance of New Sewing Machines



$125 Greyhound (New Home) Consolette Model (illustrated at left). Only 14 of these for sale. $68.50

Only 7—$102 Desk Model Electric Machines, $65.00

Only 11—$110 Consolette model Electrics, $78.50

Only 3—$145 Console model Electrics, $94.50

Only 3—$75 Portable model Electrics, $52.50

Only 3—$60 Portable Model Electrics, $45.00

Only 2—$67.50 4-Drawer Drop Head Treadle Machines, $52.50

Only 2—$48 4-Drawer Drop Head Treadles, $37.50

Only 2—$72.50 6-Drawer Drop Head Treadles, $62.50

Every machine in this sale is brand new, but there are only a limited number of each model. In order to make room for holiday goods, we have reduced these machines for immediate clearance. A rare opportunity. Come early for best selection.



Terms as Low as $5.00 Per Month — A Year to Pay Balance — NO INTEREST

Trade In Your Old Sewing Machine on Any Cabinet Model Electric Sewing Machine

The Fair—Second Floor. Also Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Electric FIREPLACE GRATES $6.95



Very attractive. Made of Swedish iron or hammered brass finish. Produce glow like burning coal. Special, $6.95



Cake Tray and Cover

Finished in ivory enamel with green trim. Keeps cake fresh and moist. Special, $1.10



Aluminum $5 Cooker

8-quart size. For waterless cooking. Complete with full set of triplicate pans. Preserves vitamins in cooking. Special, $3.45



Window Ventilators

Metal frame. Admit fresh air without draft or dust. 8 in. high. Extends 19 to 37 inches. Each, 33c



Radiator Covers

Metal, aluminum or gilt finish. Protect curtains and drapes. Equipped with air moistener. 12¾ in. wide, extends to 45 in., $4.49. 9¾ in. wide, extends to 34 in. $3.29



Fruit Press

Sturdily constructed. Bench type. For apples, grapes, etc. Special at only $2.79



Roller Male Canaries $4.45

Genuine Harz Mountain canaries of fine plumage. Will soon be in full song.

2-Tone Bird Cages, $2.15

Colored Cage Stands, $1.98

Full moon style in colors to match cage.



Wash Boilers $2.19

Heavy tin, with solid copper bottom. Stationary wood handles. No. 9 size.



Clothes Hamper $1.59

Heavy metal. Attractively finished in green or blue.



Double Roasters $1.00

Holds 12 lb. roast or fowl. Finished in blue enamel.



WINDOW REFRIGERATOR

Heavy galvanized iron. Fits any ordinary window. Keeps foods fresh and free from dust, dirt and smoke. Regular $1.69 value, Tomorrow, $1.39



Tulips 23c

Dozen, Assorted varieties.



Air Moisteners

Alum. or gold finish; fits radiator. 43c



Beverage Kegs

Gal.	Plain	Charred
5	$1.95	$2.39
10	2.39	3.15
15	3.15	3.49

Made of white oak. Guaranteed.

SHOE CABINETS 95c

With compartment for hosiery or handkerchiefs. Of heavy metal. Green, blue, rose or orchid. Holds 6 pairs of shoes.



The Fair, Downtown—Sixth Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

The Place to Buy Pure Foods

CORN Standard creamy corn put up under Packers' label. No. 2 cans, 3 Cans, 29c

Peaches Golden Bread California peach halves in heavy syrup. 2½ size can, 21c

Melba Toast A new package packed in California. Package, 21c

PICKLES Raffeto sweet sliced cucumber rings, 13 ounce jar, 65c

Ripe Olives Sylmar pint cans of Jumbo Ripe Olives. Can, 35c. 3 for $1

APRICOTS Taylor's delicious pickled apricots. 40 ounce jar, $1.19

POTATOES Fancy Wisconsin Whites. 2-peck (Bushel, $1.79.) 95c

APPLES Baldwins, Rome Beautie or Jonathans. Full bushel, $2.75

ORANGES California Valencias, medium size. 3 DOZ., 59c

MINCE MEAT Old Style Brand. Newly made; richly flavored. 2 pound jar, 39c

HONEY Full 5-pound fine-quality strained tion-top pail of honey, 5-lb. pail, 73c

Canned Goods—Low

"SWEET GIRL" BRAND

CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS. No. 2 can, dozen, $1.98; each, 17c

TELEPHONE PEAS, No. 2 can, dozen, $1.44; each, 12½c

EXTRA SIFTED PEAS, No. 2 can, doz., $1.98; ea., 17c

TOMATOES, No. 3 can, dozen, $1.98; each, 17c

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN, No. 2 can, dozen, $1.62; each, 14c

RED KIDNEY BEANS, No. 2 can, doz., $1.14; ea., 10c

SLICED PEACHES, No. 2½ can, doz., $2.94; ea., 25c

PEACHES, halves, No. 2½ can, doz., $2.94; ea., 25c

APRICOTS, No. 2½ can, dozen, $3.42; each, 29c

PINEAPPLE, sliced, No. 2½ can, doz., $2.94; ea., 25c

PEARS, No. 2½ can, dozen, $4.14; each, 35c

ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES, No. 2½ can, dozen, $4.14; each, 35c

GRAPEFRUIT Texas or Florida, good size, full of juice. Dozen, 59c

PRUNES 30-40 fancy California Prunes. 3 Lbs., 50c

FLOUR HAZEL BRAND ½ barrel bag, 89c

CANDIED FRUITS, ETC.

GLACE CHERRIES, pound, 69c
LARGE CITRON HALVES, lb., 59c
LEMON OR ORANGE PEEL, lb., 32c
PINEAPPLE CORES, pound, 31c
PINEAPPLE SLICES, whole, lb., 59c
ANGELIQUE, pound, $1.25

Selected COFFEE

Famous "OLD DUTCH," 3-LB. PKG., $1.39

NUTS AND DATES

Black Palm Pitted Dates, large pkg., 25c
Black Palm Stuffed Dates, pound, 35c
California Walnut Halves, pound, 49c
Shelled Brazil Nuts, pound, 79c
Shelled Pecan Halves, pound, 59c
Soft Shell Pecans, pound, 32c
California Budded Walnuts, pound, 32c

SPARERIBS—Fresh, meaty. Lb., 15c

PORK HOCKS—Fresh. Pound, 12½c

CORNED BEEF Fancy boneless brisket of our own curing. Pound, 19c



HAZEL HAMS

These are government inspected hams of fine texture, mild cure and excellent flavor. Put up especially for our own trade. WHOLE or HALF. Pound, 23c

Bacon, 6 to 8 lb. average, lb., 29c
Smoked Shankless Calis. Lb., 19½c
Smoked Butts. Pound, 31c

ANGEL FOOD CAKE Assorted icings. Each, 23c

STEAKS

ROUND, pound, 27c
SIRLOIN, pound, 29c
HAMBURGER, pound, 15c

The Fair—Downtown Only—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

BOYS! Valve Type FOOTBALLS of Genuine Leather and Regulation Size on Sale Tomorrow at a Remarkably Low Price, $1.69 *The Fair, Downtown—Second Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)*

Bridge CARDS



Gold Edged
78c
Two decks of picture-backed, fine quality gold edge cards in gift box. Priced at a big saving.
The Fair—Main Floor. Also Oak Park Store.

25 Christmas Cards



With Your Name
$2.95
Your name and sentiment embossed to resemble engraving. Many styles to choose from. Order now.
The Fair—Main Floor. Also Oak Park Store.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Clingswell Glasses

$12.00 Values
$6.88
Fashionable eyeglasses with or without rims, solid gold nose piece pads. Free eye examination.
The Fair—Seventh Floor. Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



Fleisher Yarns

Monday Only!
39c
1000 balls Highland brand Fleisher's all-wool yarn. For sweaters, Afghans, hooked rugs, etc. All colors.
The Fair—Artcraft—Fourth Floor.



38,000 Yds. Fashionable Silks, Velvets, Woolens

At ONE Amazingly Low Price That Again Proves "You Can Buy It for Less at The Fair

$2.95-$4.95 Plain and Printed Velvets, $1.88

In this group are printed transparent velvets, costume velvets, black and colored chiffon velvets of superior quality suitable for formal frocks and afternnon, dance, and dinner gowns.

Regular $2.50 to $4 54-Inch Woolens, $1.88

A wonderful collection of new weaves and colors in heavy, light, and medium weights. Novelty tweeds, homespun, jersey, poiret twills, flannels, wool plaids and checks, novelty coatings and black broadcloth, kashine and fine French serge.

$1.88

The Fair—Second Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

$5.95-$6.95 Metal Brocades, Brocade Velvets

Fine imported metallic brocades in gold, silver and multi-colored tones make beautiful formal wraps. French brocaded velvets with the finest quality of sheer crepe backs in new designs and colors.

22,000 Yds. $2.50, $3 and $3.50 Silks, $1.88

PEBBLE CREPE, CANTON CREPE, FLAT CREPE, CREPE SATIN, weighted washable crepe, pure dye washable crepe, washable satin crepe, Romette crepe, printed silk tweeds, printed flat crepe, printed georgette crepe, washable celanese moire, and satin charmeuse and other silks in more than 50 new street and evening and most favored black.

No School Monday—Shop on the Children's Thrift Floor—The 4th

Boys' Overcoats

And Two-Pants Suits
$10 and $15



The overcoats are lined with wool. The suits are fashioned of finest fabrics—with one pair of long pants and one pair of knickers at $10. Other suits, and horsehide leather coats, sheep lined, at $15.

Boys' Shirts
79c
Made of guaranteed fine count percale. Wide assortment of fancy patterns. Sizes 11½ to 14½. Also blouses at 69c.

Boys' Sweaters
$2.89
Cricket and juvenile sweaters, of all wool yarns. Available in a variety of choice colors. 4 to 16 years.

Corduroy Jacket and Trousers to Match
Reversible style coat. Full cut trousers plus 4's. Sizes 6 to 20 years. Most attractively priced. **$6.95**
The Fair Downtown—Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Girls' and Tots' Coats



Our Low Price Policy Brings These Values

Tots' Germania Chinchillas Sizes 2 to 6 — **$10.50**
Girls' Germania Chinchillas Sizes 7 to 14 — **$12.50**

For girls who have a liking for activity and a sense of style. $15.00 coats of Germania chinchilla, lined in suede cloth. In tan, French blue, green, red, and navy—$12.50. Double breasted. Sizes 7 to 14. $12.98 coats in the same styles and colors for tots 2 to 6 years, at $10.50.

Navy Chinchilla Coats
Flannel lined. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Aviator caps to match, $1.50. **$5.50**

Hat and Coat Sets
Camel and alpaca pile fabrics. Snugly belted coats with suede at waist and cuff. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Lined with suede cloth. $19.98 values, **$15.50**

Rumble Seat Coats
Tom boy fashion coats of camel pile and alpaca. Suede cloth lining. In deer or brown. Sizes 7 to 16 years. **$18.95**

Girls' $27.50 Coats
Camels, Alpacas, and Fur Lined Tweeds. Sizes 7 to 16, **$24.50**

The Fair—Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Girls' Dresses

Two Underselling Groups
$5 and $10

A manufacturer sold us his surplus stock at ⅓ off the regular prices; the savings we are passing along to you. Jerseys, crepe de chines, velvets and crepes, and velvets and plaids are the engaging fabrics used in these charming dresses. Some 3 piece velvet and tweed suits. Sizes 7 to 14 years.



Brother and Sister
JERSEY SUITS
Tricky little outfits. Sister wears a plaited skirt on a waist and sweater top with crew or V-neck. Brother's trousers have elastic at the waist. Bright shades. Sizes 2 to 6 years, **$1.98**

Tots' 3 Pc. Suede Cloth Suits
Clever little suits with zipper fastening on blouse and leggings. Aviator cap. In navy, green, red, tan and Royale blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years, **$5.95**

The Fair—Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Girls' Sample SHOES

Values to $7.50 On Sale at
$2.45



PUMPS STRAPS TIES



A promise of life long foot comfort; an example of smart style. Samples at less than manufacturing cost. Sizes 3, 3½, 4, and 4½.

The Fair—Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Billiken *and* Kindergarten Boys' *and* Girls' Shoes

Two Famous Makes

KINDER-GARTEN SHOES

Kindergarten Shoes—preferred by mothers for the unusual value and by children because they are exceedingly good looking and fit.

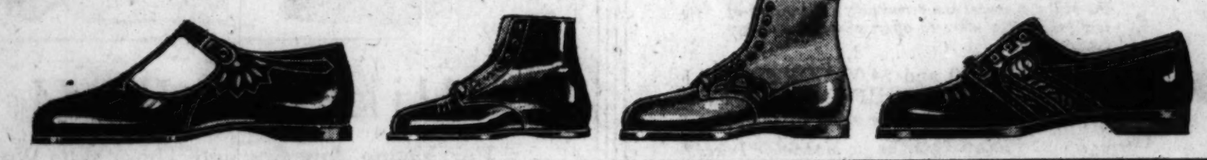
$1.99

'Way Underpriced Tomorrow

Foot form lasts that are kind to growing feet . . . Billiken shoes don't fear hard wear. Decidedly trim. Sizes up to 2.

Billiken REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Fair—Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)



Boys' HI-CUTS

With 3-Blade Scout Knife
Priced Low
$3.65

Uppers of soft black and brown elk. Uskide soles.

The ideal outdoor shoes for active boys. Sturdy and thoroughly waterproof.

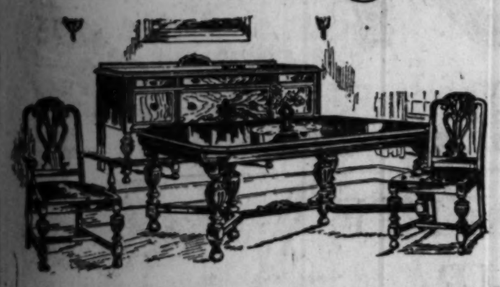


The Fair—Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

A PRE-THANKSGIVING Feature!

7-Pc. Dining Room Suites

$169



8 Ft. Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair

Here The Fair proves there can be style in Furniture at a moderate price. Your choice of 2 Rockford made, genuine walnut suites, one of which is pictured. These Suites are thoroughly modern without being in any way extreme. Well finished and well made. The Buffet illustrated is $99. Values that no home lover can afford to overlook.

$14.75 "Rome" Springs



99 Coil Style
$10.50
Helical tied top. Heavy border wire edge. For nights of solid comfort. An excellent value.

Innerspring Mattresses



$39.50 Value
$29.50
"Sunlite" brand. "Springease" Nachman unit center. Covered with sateen ticking. Standard sizes.

The Fair—Eighth Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Again We Offer the De Luxe

Gulistan RUGS

$150 *9x12 SIZE*

Rugs that you would believe to be genuine Orientals at first glance. The deep generous pile is made of picked wool yarns imported from the Far East and China, and means the utmost in service. The colorings and patterns are exquisite.

Size 6x9 Ft., $96 4.6x7.6 Ft., $53
27x54 Inches, $15.50
The Fair, Downtown—Eighth Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion.)

$5.50 Royal Wilton CARPETS, $3.25
The Fair—Downtown, Eighth Floor—Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.) Stores.

Wool Blankets



Sixe 66x80
$6.99
Pair

These blankets are both attractive and warm. Weight is 4¼ pounds. They are in clever block plaids trimly bound with sateen. Delicate boudoir tints—rose, blue, green, and gray. Blankets that will flatter any bed.

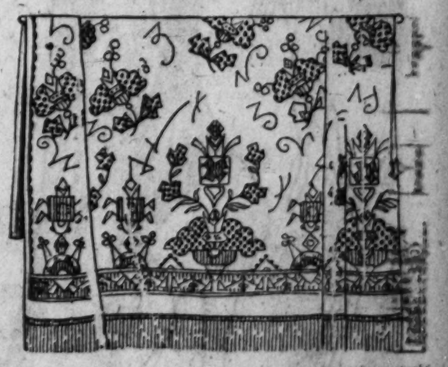
The Fair—Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Another Shipment Has Been Received! Beautiful

Rayon Panel CURTAINS

VALUES to $5.50
$2.93 Ea.
Fringed Bottoms

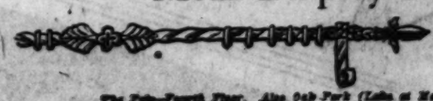
In exquisite tones of gold and silver. These curtains are 2¼ yards long and 40 to 45 inches wide. Some are finished with rayon flounces. Some unusually fine cotton panels are included in this group. An interesting variety of patterns.



Filet and Novelty Weave PANEL CURTAINS

$1.33 Fringed panel curtains. Many at about mill cost! 40 and 45 inch widths. All 2¼ yards long. Designs of every kind. Some rayon panels included. Each, **$1.93**

Metal Drapery Pole Sets, $2.29



Delightfully different! Included are 4 foot pole, center ornament, 1 pair of ends, 12 rings, and pins. Extra length, of pole, 18c foot.

The Fair—Fourth Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Special Monday!! 300 Genuine Crepenese Dresses—5 New Styles—All Sizes, $3.95 The Fair Downtown—Third Floor, Top Frock Section. Also Oak Park Store.



Runproof Rayon Bloomers

$1.75 and $1.95 Values

$1.55

BECAUSE they are made by a noted glove silk manufacturer these bloomers are properly sized, tailored, and reinforced. In pink and peach. Sizes from 5 to 9.

The Fair Downtown—Third Floor. Also Oak Park Store.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

New Silk Blouses

Show Dressmaker Touches

$5.95

SATIN and silk crepe blouses with trimmings of bows, frills, ties and stitchings. In white, eggshell, tan, green, orange and blue. Sizes 34 to 46.

The Fair Downtown—Sportswear—Third Floor. Also Oak Park Store.



Values You've Never Dreamed Of!

30,000 Prs. INGRAIN



Corticelli Silk Chiffon Hose



Actually Worth $3 and $4 a Pair!

At ONE Amazingly Low Price---Monday

$1.69

—Every Pair PERFECT!
—Every Pair Full-Fashioned!
—Every Pair Picot Tops!
—All Silk Top-to-Toe!
—Paris Clock Styles

A reorganization enabled us to buy these from the Mill at a concession permitting this unheard-of low price. No more to offer when quantity we have is sold

REGULAR $3.00 and $4.00 CORTICELLI INGRAIN SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY —at a price that is *little short of incredible!*

We prove again *"Smart Style Can Be Moderately Priced."* That magic word "INGRAIN"—synonymous with finest—means the yarns are dyed before knitting, thus insuring evenness of color and texture. Your guarantee that colors will not fade. All new full lengths with double French garter tops. Both plain and Paris clocked styles included. These marvelous stockings made to sell in exclusive shops at $3.00 and $4.00 are brought to you at The Fair—for $1.69 pair.

SPANISH BROWN	PASTEL BROWN
SANDAL BROWN	GUN METAL
NATURAL KASHA	BLACK
BRUNETTE LIDO	SALON
TRUE BEIGE	MAYFAIR TAN

AND DOZENS OF OTHERS

Gorgeous qualities you've never dreamed of buying at this price! Buy for Christmas Gifts by the dozen pairs.

6,000 Pairs PARIS CLOCK *and* EVENING HOSIERY

In the following shades:

POLLEN — PASTEL BLUE
PISTACHIO — EMBASSY CLUB
ROSE BLOOM

All Priced $1.69 Pair.

The Fair—Main Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

BOSCA-BUILT STEERHIDE BAGS

(GUARANTEED)

Regularly $7 to $25—*Now* $3.50 to $12.50

At HALF PRICE

THIS type of bag was first introduced by the artisans of old CORDOVA, Spain, and has steadily grown in popularity.

The FIRST TIME at a Reduced Price!

These guaranteed bags are all hand-laced, leather lined and tooled. Three styles: the *Back Strap*, the *Top Handle*, the *Underarm* . . . in a variety of brown shades. As this is a sample lot, early shopping is advised.

The Fair—Main Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)



HATS . . . *by* GAGE

The *Young American* Style

Worn By Hollywood Screen Stars

YOUTHFUL hats designed by Jackie Starr, sensational young designer, and worn by the collegiate and high school type the country over . . . also by famous stars such as ALICE WHITE and ANITA PAGE. In new off-the-forehead modes and charming autumn tones. Other Smart Gage Hats with long backs—long sides—and other styles designed for wear with the new Silhouette.

$5.00



Each hat in an individual Young America Box

The Fair—Third Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Billiken ARCH SHOES

For Young America and Those Who Want to Stay Young

$5 *and* $6

THE Fair adds to its already immense assortments, the famous Billiken Arch Shoes for women. As the result of university research at last a shoe has been perfected that gives perfect poise and balance—and at moderate prices. All sizes—all widths—all leathers!

TUNE IN and hear The Billiken Troupers every Friday night at 9:30 P. M. over W-G-N.

The Fair Downtown—Second Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Blyn



Janis



Juddie



Billiken Arch Shoes

Carter's New MOULDETTE *First* at THE FAIR

$3.95

***Fashioned for* Average and Tall Figures**

THE new figure turns to the *MOULDETTE* because it insures trim lines, yet gives suppression and uplift without loss of suppleness. It is slipped easily over the head, with no bulk or side snaps. You'll want several at this price!

PARIS couturiers such as *Jenny, Lanvin, Poiret, Worth* and *Jane Regny* have selected this foundation garment as perfect for the mode. In every inch size from 30 to 38. With detachable jiffy-joint garters. Easily laundered.

Tomorrow and Tuesday MADAME HARRIET REDMOND, DESIGNER FOR CARTER, will be in our downtown store corset section on the third floor . . . MISS ELIZABETH NUTTING in our Oak Park store corset department to advise on the New Silhouette.

The Fair—Third Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)





$7.50 Lady Mary Sachet

$1.19

While 105 Last!

Made by Vivaudou. Lasting and exquisite fragrance. Planned for the delicate scenting of garments and personal trifles. 8 oz. bottle.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

$5 Melba Bouquet

$2.19

Only 90 to Sell!

The perfume of demure, magnetic youth. Crystal cut glass bottle with amber cut glass stopper. In Royal Purple moire silk gift box.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.



$79,500.00 Worth of Nationally Known Djer-Kiss-Melba-Vivaudou Toiletries

On Sale Monday for $31,000.00

Reductions That Mean Savings of 50% to 80%

Vivaudou . . . Djer-Kiss . . . Melba—world famous manufacturers! Never before such Savings on their Exquisite Creations! Women everywhere will thrill to news of this sale. Only because the makers are adopting new packages are these unheard-of savings possible on their finest toiletries.



7,300 Bottles MELBA Perfume

Regularly Priced $1.75

49c 3 for $1.25

Pictured below is this lovely perfume in attractive cut crystal bottle, with stopper. Lov' Me, Bouquet, Lilac, Rose, and Violet scents. Made from the flowers of southern France, these delicate, delightfully alluring perfumes reflect romantic charm and loveliness. Unboxed.



Buy for Gifts



Buy for Gifts

4,200 Bottles $3.50 DJER-KISS Perfume

$1.49 3 for $4.25

Pictured above—internationally famous perfume, in the original attractive bottle in which it was imported from France (unboxed). An exquisite fragrance.

900 Bottles $2.75 MELBA Perfume

$1.38 3 for $3.50

Illustrated above. Handsome crystal cut bottle and fancy gift box. Lilac, Lov' Me, Bouquet, Rose, and Violet scents. The choice perfumes by Melba.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Regular 75c 29c

Regular 50c 19c 3 for 55c



Regular 25c 11c 3 for 30c

10,396 Rouge Compacts Underpriced!

The prices of these well known products speak for themselves. Lovely rouges that blend with with any type of skin. A little touch of the right rouge will improve any complexion.

75c Melba Kid Glove Compacts

29c

396 beautiful Melba compacts with cleverly hand decorated enamel tops. Ideal for Christmas or birthday gifts, and bridge prizes. Regularly priced at 75c.

50c Melba Kid Glove Compacts

19c 3 for 55c

10,000 dainty rouge compacts in shades of medium for the blond, brilliant for the Titian and Gypsy for the brunette.

3,900 Boxes Melba Rouge

11c 3 for 30c

Regularly 25c. A smooth cream rouge for both lips and cheeks. A lasting coloring in new blood tone shade. For day or evening wear. For blondes and brunettes.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

Djer-Kiss or Melba Compacts

11,000—Regularly $1.00

3 for 80c **28c** 4 for $1.00



At left, Djer-Kiss compacts in decorated gold finished cases. Delightfully perfumed. 3 for 80c. *At right,* Melba party size compacts. Lovely hammered silver finish cases. An alluring fragrance. 4 for $1.00. Both in natural, rachel, or white.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



Melba "Ador-Me" Talcum and Face Powder



15,000 Cans Talcum 11c 12 for $1.20 *Regularly 25c*

16,500 Boxes Face Powder 49c 3 for $1.45 *Originally Sold for $2.00*

Delightfully perfumed *"Ador-Me"* Talcum, *at left,* made from the finest Italian talc. This pure white, soft and airy talcum absorbs moisture and imparts a delicate fragrance. *"Ador-Me"* face powder, *at right,* is encased in satin. Of exquisite clinging texture with the softness of velvet, it imparts the touch of youth; in tints of flesh, brunette, and white.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.





Regular 50c 15c 3 for 40c

Regular 50c 23c 3 for 65c

Regular 25c 2 for 25c

7,000 Lip Sticks at Great Savings!

Famous the world over. Vivaudou, Djer-Kiss and Melba lip sticks at prices amazingly low. A variety of shades for all occasions. Unexcelled for smoothness of texture.

50c Vivaudou "Mai D'Or" . . .

15c 3 for 40c

Mai D'Or and Narcisse De Chine fragrance, delightfully smooth and greaseless. In light and brilliant shades; also white pomade for protection of lips.

Regular 50c Djer-Kiss Lip Stick

23c 3 for 65c

Lip sticks in flattering shades. Select your favorite—perfumed with the fragrance of Djer-Kiss.

25c Melba Lip Sticks

2 for 25c

1500 lip sticks in the new blood tone shade. Becoming to every age and type, and particularly smart for evening wear.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.) and Milwaukee Ave. (at Wood St.)

460 MELBA Men's Sets

Regularly $1.50



73c

Set consists of Melba Lathering Cream, Lilac Vegetal, talcum, and styptic pencil.

Regular $1 Melba Men's Sets

Four piece set, containing Melba Solid Brilliantine, shaving cream, talcum, and styptic pencil, or other sets with shaving cream, talcum and Melba Skin Lotion. Choice, 49c



Regular $2.00 Dusting Powder

Vivaudou's La Boheme, with velour puff. 2 for $1.50. Ea. 78c

10,000 Jars Melba Fleurs

75c Cleansing Cream

28c 4 for $1.00

An extra fine softening cream made of the choicest imported oils. Liquifies instantly and cleanses without stretching the pores. An exceptional product—the result of 25 years of scientific research.



The Coats, Furs and Dresses in This Advertisement Are Also on Sale at Our Oak Park Store (Lake at Marion St.)—"A Smart Shopping Place in Oak Park"

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

November Coat Sale

Beginning Monday---Values That Will Be a Revelation!

Again We Prove: "*Smart Styles Can Be Moderately Priced!*"

271
Lavishly Furred
COATS
On Sale MONDAY
$59.75

New Silhouettes

Including Copies of Models by Vionnet and Paquin

LUXURIOUS fur collars and cuffs of Caracul, Wolf, Marmink (Lamb), Civet Cat, Opossum (Dyed Marmot), both in natural shades and in black. Fine broadcloth finish fabric. Low placed flares and fitted waistlines—well cut and tailored. In black and in colors, these coats are extraordinary values. Misses' sizes: 14 to 18, 13½ to 23½. Women's sizes: 36 to 46, 39¼ to 51¼.

The Fair Downtown—Third Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)



318
Princess Silhouette---
COATS
On Sale MONDAY
$39.75

Richly Fur Trimmed

Large Shawl Collars of Fur Round or Elbow Cuffs to Match

WITH Manchurian Wolf (Chinese Dog), Caracul (Lamb), Opossum, Marmink, or French beaver (Dyed Marmot) collars and cuffs in the new dressmaker designs, these coats have the warmth and beauty usually found only in expensive wraps. A fine quality of broadcloth has been used in these coats and they are extremely well fitted and cut. In black and in fashionable colors, they come in a wide range of sizes.

The Fair Downtown—Third Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)



Unusual!!

Deeply Furred, Soft Pelts "Smart Styles Moderately Priced"

Hudson Seal
(dyed muskrat)

Natural Krimmer RACCOONS

$279

Sold on Deferred Payments

With Small Initial Deposit. Balance in Convenient Payments

The Raccoons—Though they are very scarce this year, we anticipated the great demand and by placing our orders early secured unusually fine furs—deep, dark, well-matched pelts stunningly fashioned. **$279**

The Hudson Seals—With Paquin, shawl, or frame collars, cavalier or gauntlet cuffs of dark mink, squirrel, fitch, or krimmer. Are usually up to $395. At **$279**

The Krimmers—This fine, evenly curled fur ordinarily sells for much more. **$279**

Swagger Muskrats

Regularly Priced $195

Smartly tailored muskrats, bountifully trimmed with fitch or beaver collars. Fashionable, practical, durable—one of the best sale values. $169

The Fair Downtown—Third Floor. Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)

Impressive—

Selling of Paris Fashions Distinctive Styles, in Glorious

New Dresses

That Prove "Smart Styles Can Be Moderately, Priced!"

$28

In Colors to Blend with Your New Coat

Patou *Paray* *Chanel*
Vionnet *Lelong* *Molyneux*

THESE COPIES IN THIS GROUP

Chiffons Satins Taffetas and Silk Crepes

DAYTIME FROCKS

Interesting modifications of the princess silhouette in black, Patou green, Molyneux blue, Vionnet brown, and Paquin sumac. Women's and misses' sizes.

EVENING DRESSES

Individual and luxurious fashions, reproductions of expensive gowns in beautiful colors and fine materials. Women's and misses' sizes.

The Fair Downtown—Third Floor—Also Oak Park (Lake at Marion St.)



PART 7 | Drama | Movies | Music | Features

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee | Burns Mantle | Frederick Donaghey | Robert Benchley | Edward Moore

NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

LIST TO THE CALL OF THIS WEEK'S CINEMAS!



ANN PENNINGTON dances divertingly in "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," on the Roosevelt screen; Clive Brook has the title role in "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," over at the Chicago; Gloria Swanson trespasses in "The Trespasser," at the United Artists' theater, and Glenn Tryon has lots to do in the ensemble numbers of "Broadway," on view at the Oriental.

Famous Sleuth Comes Back, a Changed Man

He's Not the Lean, Lanky Hero You Knew.

"THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES."
[ALTALKER.]
★ ★

(One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.)

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Basil Dean.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Sherlock Holmes.....Clive Brook
Dr. Watson.....H. Reeves Smith
Mary Watson.....Betty Lawford
Captain Longmore.....Charles Kay
Roger Longmore.....Phillip Holmes
Dr. Moran.....Donald Crisp
Professor Moriarty.....Harry Morey
Sergeant Gripper.....Hubert Druce
Sparks.....Arthur Mack

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

Sherlock Holmes is back, but O, so changed!

The long, lank, needle demanding gentleman of infallible deductions created by Conan Doyle and made famous on the stage by William Gillette, is now rather short, thick set, and blonde, and never once, during the course of the picture, demands sedative of any sort from his dear Watson.

What ho! say you, and there is disappointment in the exclamation.

What ho! I answer, yea verily, a bit sadly. This changing world at times proves rather disconcerting.

And Dr. Watson! What a wet smack *that* faithful soul has turned out to be!

What ho?

What ho!

During the unreeling of the first scenes you are uneasily suspicious that the producers have set out to spoof you. What is this—a comedy? you ask your inner man. Is Mr. Brook playing Mr. Holmes with tongue in cheek? If this be true, you feel indignantly, that it is distinctly not nice of either Paramount or Mr. Brook. Execrable taste, in fact, for Sherlock Holmes has meant much in your lives and you do not care to have him kidded. However, your qualms disappear in due course of time as you realize that Mr. Brook is doing his best with a rôle he, himself, would probably concede might better have been given to somebody else.

To whom? Well—what about H. B. Warner? Or Walter Huston? Or—but you make suggestions, you're so good at that sort of thing.

* *

Clever Disguises.

Knocks aside, Mr. Brook DOES don a couple of disguises effectively. He is a German ship's musician and a ship's steward as to the manner born, and, though he is never the Holmes of our imagination, does creditable acting in the scenes aboard the ocean liner where occur the film's most sensational happenings.

Here transpires a struggle to the death between Holmes and the master crook, Moriarty, whose wits are the only ones to have successfully struck steel with the detective's during the long and eventful careers of both.

Right here be it said that Harry Morey—you remember Harry Morey of old Vitagraph days?—as Moriarty satisfies—so far as the scenario permits him to.

"The Return of Sherlock Holmes" tells of the murder of an important and respected man, who, all unknown to the world that holds him in esteem, has been a confederate of Moriarty, assisting the latter in jewel robberies that have become the scandal and unsolved mystery of a continent. This is Capt. Longmore, whose son is engaged to the daughter of Dr. Watson—which explains well enough how Holmes comes into the scheme of things.

Longmore suffers an attack of conscience and, one evening sits him down to write a confession to the police. Enters Moriarty's master poisoner, who, by light of day and in the eyes of the world poses successfully as an exceedingly nice, suave and capable ship's physician.

* *

A Narrow Escape.

With his dying breath Capt. Longmore dispatches his son, who happens to, after Moran and the papers. Son lands on ship and is made prisoner. Eternity is just in the offing for him when Mr. Holmes, who by this time, of course, Knows All Things, though it is still up to him to Prove Something, arrives to engage in the untangling process with which the following incident is concerned.

You will find "The Return of Sherlock Holmes" a moderately interesting, though by no means finished production. At the risk of seeming odious one must still conjure up wistfully the vision of—say—H. B. Warner in the lead and—perhaps—Lionel Barrymore directing.

The supporting cast is an able one. Blame scenario and direction for the wishiwashiness of H. Reeves Smith as Dr. Watson. Betty Lawford, by the way, who plays Watson's daughter beautifully, was the charmingly appealing daughter of Walter Huston in "Gentlemen of the Press."

Synchronization and staging are excellent; suspense is pretty well sustained and all the players speak with pleasingly modulated voices.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

FRANCIS M'DONALD, whom we all used to like and haven't seen for a long time, has been signed to play one of the important rôles in "Mamba" for Colorart Synchrotone.

EDWIN CAREWE has sold Dolores Del Rio down the river. Or, plainly speaking, he has sold his contract with her to Joseph M. Schenck, which makes Miss Del Rio a United Artists' star. "The Bad One" will be her first starrer and Edmund Lowe will appear opposite her in it.

See you tomorrow.

This and That Thing About the Theater

And This Means About the Actors, Too.

By Frederick Donaghey.

WHIRLIGIG! Here is Miss Grace George with what seems to be the most successful of St.-John G. Ervine's plays, "The First Mrs. Fraser," although it was with plays by Mr. Ervine that the Theater Guild first took real attention down in New-York; and here is the Theater Guild giving Shaw's "Major Barbara," which the same Miss George acted in Chicago years before the Guild was even an idea of somebody's. The plays of Ervine's put on by the Guild were "Jane Clegg" and "John Ferguson," neither of which is known in Chicago,—unless, that is, one or the other or both have been done by some amateur or semi-amateur organization. The Guild found a measure of success in the two pieces after it had failed to interest box-office patrons with "Bonds of Interest," of Spanish origin. In England, both "Jane Clegg" and "John Ferguson" were regarded as little-theater pieces—the sort of thing in which the so-called Manchester Players specialized in the days when Miss Horniman was acquiring a deal of *kudos* from operating the venture. The best of the plays that came out of the Manchester activities was "Hindle Wakes," which had a brief period of glory in Chicago with Herbert Lomax, Whitford Kane, and Roland Young: Mr. Young was in the least consequential character of the piece. However, Mr. Ervine as a dramatist had left an impression on intelligent theater-goers in Chicago with two items in the repertoire of the Irish Players—"Mixed Marriage," shown in their first visit, early in 1912, and "The Magnanimous Lover," a year later. Another of his plays known here, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," was given by Mrs. Fiske, C. Aubrey Smith, and other well-knowns late in 1923 in Powers' Theater. . . .

And Mr. Ervine has not been without other distinction in this brave and smiling land of stocks and bonds. He was imported last year by the *New-York World* to serve as "guest-critic" of the Drama, and took notice from the jump by insisting that he be not called upon to review or to report on a new play the morning after the performance witnessed by him. He said that it was out of the question for a play-reporter to do good and sufficient work in such limited time; and the *World* permitted him to have his way. Well, he was for the time of service with that newspaper the most talked-about play-reporter anywhere on earth. He is back in his old job of reporting the Theater for the *London Observer*, a paper published Sunday only, so that he has all the time even he could reasonably ask for wherein to prepare his impressions for print.

¶ ¶ ¶

Wishing to inform its readers that the whoopee in Wall Street was not a source of joy and jubilation to theatermen in New-York, *Variety* runs this line in black type across its front page: "Broadway Takes the Slap."

¶ ¶ ¶

"Hold Everything!" which ran a year in New-York and five weeks in Chicago, is reported as a London failure, also. It lasted there two weeks.

¶ ¶ ¶

And London thinks anything but well of a farce named "He's Mine!" wherein Miss Tullulah Bankhead is performing. The play is called uncommonly dirty in text and innuendo.

¶ ¶ ¶

For a dramatist to take a call at the *premiere* of his play or to make a speech on such an occasion has for some years been regarded in New-York as unfashionable; and Noël Coward, at the opening there of his operetta named "Bitter-Sweet," did both. He may be enough of a good showman to realize the sense in the late Richard Mansfield's rule of conduct: "Find out what the other fellows are doing, and then do something else." Most persons of the Theater seem to be bent on finding out what the others are doing, and then copying. . . . Reports are that "Bitter-Sweet" is a success in New-York, although nobody has yet been heard to say that it will run as long there as in London, where it is the most popular of current shows with music.

¶ ¶ ¶

Percy Marmont, who has been doing something in films, is back in England, and is performing there in "Gentlemen, the King!" a piece by Cosmo Hamilton, who persists in writing plays.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss Laurette Taylor, inactive for some time, takes the trouble to deny reports that she has retired from the stage. She will act again, she says, when she finds a play of appeal to her. . . . Her son, Dwight Taylor, is a dramatist: he is said to have disposed in recent months of three plays of his writing.

¶ ¶ ¶

Miss June Walker, last here in "The Bachelor Father," and Glenn Hunter, who was Tony in Mr. Tyler's revival of "She Stoops to Conquer," are to be together in something new by Robert E. Sherwood named "Waterloo Bridge." It is about an American chorus-girl abroad in war-time.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Many Waters" is among the imported disappointments of the season in New-York; and it is to be taken off at the end of the week. Its failure

[Continued on page three.]

Young Chicago Girl Wins Film Contract for "Hell's Angels"

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—The latest young and pretty Chicago girl to make an impression on Hollywood is Jean Harlow, just signed by Howard Hughes to be leading woman for the talkie version of "Hell's Angels." Miss Harlow, whose movie biographer says she was born in Kansas City in March, 1911, and who within the last two years was married to and divorced from Charles F. McGrew of Chicago, owes her movie chance to the sponsorship of her friend, Ben Lyon, who is one of the principals of "Hell's Angels."

Educated in Kansas City, California, and Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, the blonde picture newcomer formerly was known to her girl friends in private life as Harlean Carpenter. Her grandfather, S. D. Harlow, wealthy real estate man of Kansas City, Kas., broke up Miss Harlow's first effort to become a screen actress when she was offered a Hal Roach contract, but the girl talked grandfather out of his opposition when the Howard Hughes offer came up. Miss Harlow is living in Hollywood with her mother, whose name is Mrs. Marino Bello.

Miss Harlow was preceded in Hollywood by those other two young and attractive girls from Chicago, Sue Carol (Evelyn Lederer Keefer) and Virginia Cherrill (formerly Mrs. Irving Adler.

* *

Actors Feel Stock Crash.

The stock market left a trail of headaches in Hollywood, more so than in many other less romantic circles. While a movie actor may be 100 per cent with his audiences, he is just another fish as far as the brokers are concerned.

John Gilbert is said to have lost heavily and at one time financial scouts were trying desperately to raise $50,000 cash for him. As the combined income of Gilbert and his wife, Ina Claire, is rated over half a million annually, John will be able to buy his wife her favorite perfumes.

Billy Dove sold out her stock holdings about five days before the crash and did nicely, thank you. Billie has always saved her money. Carl Laemmle and Joseph Schenck are each rumored as taking a loss in the markets of over $1,000,000.

* *

Too Much High Hatting.

The haughty attitude of New York stage celebrities towards things in general out here is something Hollywood has been noticing for some time since the influx of stage folk drawn by the talkies.

Marilyn Miller, Broadway's darling,

[Continued on page five.]

Plan Dinner for Stock on Anniversary

THE Bohemians of Chicago, a club of musicians, will give a dinner to Frederick Stock at the Palmer house Sunday evening, Jan. 12, on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary as conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

He appeared for the first time as permanent conductor of the organization on Friday, Jan. 13, 1905, nine days after the death of Theodore Thomas. He was then 32 years old, a member of the orchestra of some ten years' standing, and had been Mr. Thomas' assistant conductor. His coming anniversary marks a rather striking record in America, that a conductor should hold such a post for so long a time.

* *

Bohemians Year Old.

Realizing the importance of his long and faithful service to music and to Chicago, the Bohemians maintain that his anniversary would seem to demand a demonstration worthy of the occasion. The dinner is therefore being tendered with an expected attendance of 1,200, and following it some of the most noted musicians of America will contribute a musical program.

The Bohemians, like its namesake in New York, is an organization for the

[Continued on page six.]

Opening Night of Civic Opera Sets Hard Standard to Maintain

By Edward Moore.

JUST at present it is a bit difficult to think of anything but the Civic Opera and its new home. A romantic adventure has culminated in the most beautiful operatic theater that ever eyes fell upon, one that has achieved stateliness and avoided austerity, has attained amiability and dodged gaudiness, is large and looks intimate, possesses comfortable seats, enchanting colors, stimulating acoustics.

For a comprehensive list of the adjectives that have been showered upon 20 Wacker drive since last Monday night about the only thing to do is to consult the New Thesaurus by Roget and Mawson, or some book of similar nature, under the titles "Glorious" and again "Sumptuous." The best part of it is that practically everything you find there will be quite true.

I am beginning to wonder if in its initial demonstration of beauty and efficiency the opera company did not do one or two things that it may regret later, if it did not set a pace for itself that it may not some time find inconvenient to maintain.

* *

Rapid Scene Changes.

Ever since the first opera raised its curtain one of its trying features has always been the length of intermissions between scenes. Time after time we have all been to operatic performances where between scenes, and I do not mean between acts, there was time enough to read the story of the opera, consult next week's casts, and take a stroll up and down through the lobby. The reason given was that changing scenery under old conditions was a slow process, and it was probably correct.

Compare that with what happened last Monday night. The scene change in the first act of "Aida," from the exterior of the temple to the interior thereof, took exactly two minutes. That of the second act, from the apartment of Amneris to the triumph scene, took exactly four. Approach-

[Continued on page six.]

Kelly's New Play Is Not Well Received

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK. — [Special.] — Mr. George Kelly, I understand, has decided not to write any more plays for the present. The theater, he feels, has fallen into the hands of vulgarians and they, in turn, have directed the taste of the paying public to the sort of drama with which he is least anxious to have contact. Therefore he will rest and pray for happier days.

Mr. Kelly, who stands well forward in the thin line of American dramatists with such all-American character successes to his credit as "The Torchbearers," "The Show-off," and "Craig's Wife," and such quasi-successes as "Daisy Mayme" and "Behold the Bridegroom" to support his claims—Mr. Kelly is currently discouraged because of the somewhat chilled reception accorded his newest play,

[Continued on page three.]

Two More Child Wonders Given Gotham Hearing

Guila Bustabo and Ezra Rachlin Praised.

By Joan King.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Musical commentators hereabouts who delight on consistently discouraging the introduction of "prodigies" to a sensation loving public are celebrating a sort of jubilee this season. Already three excellent and much advertised occasions have been afforded. First there was that Menuhin counterpart, also from San Francisco, Ruggiero Ricci, who, a fortnight ago, played the violin at Mecca hall.

Recently there have been two more of these youthful—extremely youthful—aspirants to that elusive possession known as genius.

Chicago's musical public will be particularly interested in the latest girl wonder to make a New York debut. This was the 12 year old Giula Bustabo. Giula was born in Manitowoc, Wis., but she has spent almost all of her 12 years in Chicago. She, too, is a violinist, and, it is reported, has played in Chicago on several occasions, notably with the Symphony in 1927. At the first children's concert of the new season, Saturday morning, she played with the New York Philharmonic, under Ernest Schelling's direction, the first movement of Wieniawski's First Concerto.

Giula, according to report, has known much of the violin since the age of 2, and has played since she was 3. She is the daughter of professional musicians, her father having been her first teacher. At 4 she began to study with Ray Huntington, assistant to Leon Sametini of the Chicago Musical college, who himself later took over her instruction.

Those critics who attended the children's concert had creditable comment to offer upon Giula's playing. One remarked, "Miss Bustabo exhibited a talent notable for a violinist of her years and gave a performance highly commendable, in many respects even without making allowance for her youth. There was marked technical skill, agility and sureness, with a creditable degree of interpretative ability."

* *

Billed as a Genius.

Billed as "a 12 year old boy piano genius," Ezra Rachlin, the second "prodigy" offering of the current musical week, tackled a long and taxing program Sunday evening at Carnegie hall. Probably owing to the background which a European debut accompanied by a fanfare of enthusiastic comment from the German critics, Master Rachlin was received by a crowded hall. Opening with Bach's prelude and fugue in C sharp major, his program included three Sonatas by Scarlatti; the Sonata in C Major [op. 2, No. 3] Beethoven; three Chopin études; De Bussey's children's corner, and La Campanella, Paganini-Liszt.

As for critical comment elicited, Master Rachlin did not fare so well as did Guila Bustabo. Several opinions agreed that the youth had acquired certain pianistic feats. The audience accepted him with that whole hearted enthusiasm that has come to be expected for those of extreme youth who mount the city's prosceniums. Consensus placed him on a plane with any talented young student of the instrument and above many of the adult artists who essay programs of equal difficulty during every concert season.

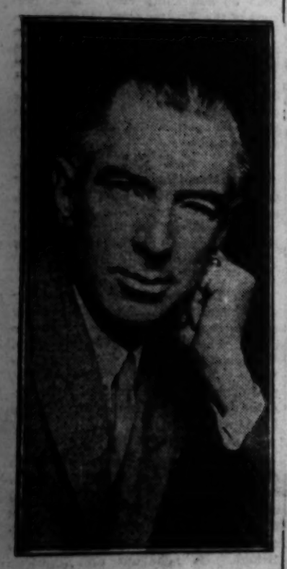
* *

Dance Recital.

Chicago was again represented here during recent days by Edwin Strawbridge, for several seasons premier danseur of the Ravinia season. Mr. Strawbridge gave his first recital of the year at the Guild theater. He had recently returned from a tour of the orient with Ruth Page, and his program reflected much of the influence of the east. Several new creations were included, the opening number of the evening being a novelty called "The Eagle" and performed to MacDowell's music. Another new piece was "The Top," a program dance which revealed the dancer as a true virtuoso of turn and spin.

The trio of girl dancers, Margaret Fisher, Oden Greer, and Ruth Wilton, who have assisted Strawbridge in previous programs, were again represented. They gave the Scriabin etude a repetition from last year's repertoire and "New Visions" to music of Szymanowski. In addition, a group of male dancers presented "Dance for Victory," with music by Irwin, with the composer at the piano.

SLEUTH



WILLIAM HODGE

He's due tonight in the Garrick in "Homicide," in which he has the rôle of a detective. News about Mr. Hodge in this connection is that he is not the author of the play.

IMPORTED



LAWRENCE GROSSMITH

He's with Miss Grace George, who brought him back from London to act with her in "The First Mrs. Fraser," to be shown tomorrow night in the Princess as the second play in the season of the new Dramatic League of Chicago. . . . Mr. Grossmith has ere this been in Chicago and in the Princess: he was the virtual star of "Nobody Home!" wherein he sang, and was in Maugham's "Too Many Husbands," wherein he didn't sing.

THE ARMCHAIR PLAYGOER

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

Fritz Leiber will open his Shakespeare season tomorrow night with "Hamlet."



ST. JOHN ERVINE.

For the next twelve weeks armchair playgoers will have no excuse whatever not to be steeped in Shakespeare. All of the best known plays will be given and they may well be used as a springboard from which to leap into an intensive study of Shakespeare.

The first edition of "Hamlet" appeared in 1603 and there were four quarto editions of it during Shakespeare's lifetime. Scholars say that Shakespeare probably found the story of the play in "The Historie of Hamblet" translated from the French of Belleforest, who in turn translated it from the Danish history of Saxo Grammaticus. It has been deduced that he drew some of the dramatic material from a lost "Hamlet," probably the work of Thomas Kyd, the author of the popular "Spanish Tragedy." One of the most interesting things about the study of Shakespearean plays is where they came from. William himself is said to have said, you remember, "I am an expert picker of men's minds."

Armchair playgoers who yearn to know in print "The Second Mrs. Fraser," the second offering of the Dramatic league which also opens tomorrow night, will not have long to wait. The Macmillan company will publish it soon.

3,000 Bars Spring Up in New Turkey

CONSTANTINOPLE, —(AP)—Under the new régime in Turkey the number of bars and other drinking establishments in Constantinople has increased at least 3,000. When the Koranic taboo against alcohol was in vigor their number was zero. Now there are 3,000.

There are also run by the government alcohol monopoly twenty-five distilleries which produce thirty-three brands of raki, the potent Turkish equivalent of Russian vodka and Alabama corn.

The monopoly is about to create bigger and better distilleries at Konia, Ada, Pazaar, Eregli, and Smyrna, the latter to be Turkey's biggest, with a productive capacity of 850 gallons per day.

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TODAY at 3:30 Isadora
Wed., Nov. 13 at 8:15 & Fri., Nov. 15 at 8:15 Duncan
Dancers DIRECT FROM MOSCOW
The Sensational Success of Last Season
STUDEBAKER THEATRE ALL CHOPIN Program TODAY at 3:30 FRIEDMAN
THE PLAYHOUSE RECITAL—SOPRANO TODAY at 3:30
ROSA LOW
BLACKSTONE THEATRE DEBUT—SOPRANO TODAY at 3 Sharp
ELEANOR MARUM
STUDEBAKER THEATRE CONCERT Next Sunday at 3:30
WERRENRATH
Next Sunday at 3:30 THE PLAYHOUSE
English Singers OF LONDON
CIVIC THEATER WACKER DRIVE at WASHINGTON ST.
Next Sunday at 3 Sharp SONG RECITAL
Claudia Muzio

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Today at 3 FIRST SUBURBAN SPECIAL Today at 3
"NORMA" With Raisa, d'Hermanoy, Gladz, Marshall, Oliviero, Baromeo. Conductor, Cooper.
Tomorrow at 8—"IRIS"—Mason, Burke, Cortis, Rimini, Lazzari; Ballet; Cond., Moranzoni.
Thurs.—"FALSTAFF"—Raisa, Mock, Pavlocka, Claessens, Cortis, Cavadore, Rimini, Defrere, Lazzari; Ballet; Cond., Polacco.
Tues.—"AIDA"—Musio, Burke, Van Gordon, Marshall, Formichi, Baromeo, Lazzari; Ballet; Cond., Polacco.
Sat. Mat. at 2—"ROMEO AND JULIET"—McCormic, Pavlocka, Claessens, Maison, Ritch, Formichi, Defrere, Cotreuil, Nicolich; Ballet; Cond., Cooper.
Wed.—"DER ROSENKAVALIER"—Leider, Mason, Olszewska, d'Hermanoy, Pavlocka, Maison, Ringling, Kipnis; Cond., Follak.
Sat. Eve. at 8—(Pop. Prices, 75c to $4) Opera to be announced later.
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COUPON BOOKS ON SALE NOW!! $72.00 for $68.50—$36.00 for $34.25.
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PRICES EVES. & SAT. MAT. $1.00 to $2.50 WED. MAT. 50c to $2.00
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The Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society presents
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Cast includes
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WILLIAM LESTER at the Piano
KIMBALL Hall—Next Thurs., Nov. 14, 8:15
Tickets $1, $1.50—Direction Maude N. Rea

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Prices: Main Floor, $4.40; Balcony, $3.00, $2.50 & $2.00; Gallery, $1.50 & $1.00
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"Give to pieces of this sort a reasonable quality of performing, and they turn out to be good shows. "Brothers" goes into that classification. Last night's audience adored him." Frederick Donaghey, Chicago Tribune.
"I think Bert Lytell in "Brothers" is the best sure-fire theater the season has seen." Ashton Stevens, Herald-Examiner.
Here is a good actor playing two roles and it makes a doubly good performance. Frederick McOmie, Chicago Eve. American.
BERT LYTELL Wins Audience in "Brothers" Maurice Wood Cruise, Chicago Daily News.
ONE WHOLE YEAR IN NEW YORK

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MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
MOTORS AT 10:55
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Playgoers are urged to be seated before the curtain rises on the first lines of "THE LOVE DUEL" as must be known in order to understand the situations which follow.
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ANDRE Skalski
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By J. S. Bach, K. Szymanowski, C. Franck.
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Harry Minturn THIS THING CALLED LOVE
WEEK OF NOV. 18 Saturday's Children

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FINAL WEEK
The Mask and the Face
Chiarelli's modern satirical comedy

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BURLESQUE

This and That Thing About the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

[Continued from page one.]

Ernest Truex on the market; and he is quoted as saying that he would like to remain in this country for a while; perhaps, for the purpose of recapturing his native speech, after two or three years in London. Those who have recently talked with him say that the good little actor is become quite choppy in his articulation.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Journey's End," which is being taken from Chicago after but ten weeks, is being performed in Boston by a third cast. The play is still counted among the box-office successes in New York, where it has been running for months.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Hit the Deck!" is a success in Paris, where it is called "Hallelujah!" . . . And it was necessary to change the text of that dandy song in London because of objections to the use of the word *Hallelujah!* on the stage.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Wretched Woman" is the name of a new play by Philip Möller, who is one of the Theater Guild's six directors. Another of the directors is Miss Helen Westley, who has acted for the Guild ever since it was organized; and she is to be in Mr. Möller's play, which is to be staged by Gilbert Miller, who has nothing to do with the Guild. And this brings out the explanation that the Guild has a rule whereunder it may not put on a play written by any member of its board of directors, three of whom are "acted" dramatists: Lawrence Langner and Miss Teresa Helburn being the two others. However, the rule has nothing to say against adaptations of plays by others; and that is a good thing for the Guild so far as Mr. Möller is concerned.

¶ ¶ ¶

Philadelphia is about to open a subscription theater, although it is not quite like the venture in the Princess by the Dramatic League of Chicago. I think the venture down there is called the Professional Players. Of course, there is the to-be-expected chatter about copying the Theater Guild; the sort of chatter audible in Chicago ever since the Dramatic League issued its prospectus. The first play listed in Philadelphia is "Death Takes a Holiday," which will have Philip Merivale and James Dale in it.

¶ ¶ ¶

"Blind Window," which Mr. Belasco is soon to stage for the uses of Miss Beth Merrill, is of Vienna origin.

¶ ¶ ¶

"How's Your Health?" is something wherein Donald Brian, Herbert Corthell, and Roy Atwell will take part.

¶ ¶ ¶

Among the reasons I have to be glad is that Arthur Hopkins makes formal denial that he will use Jack Johnson as an actor in "Black April" in case he decides to put the play on.

Miss Grace George, here this week in "The First Mrs. Fraser," is newly roto'd in Page 6, Part II, of the Picture Section of this issue of The Tribune. Miss Katharine Cornell, due next week in "The Age of Innocence," also is pictured in that page.

DOING "LEADS" IN SHAKSPERE



MISS MARIE CARROLL

SHE'S with Fritz Leiber in his impending twelve weeks of Shakspere in the Civic Theater, which will be formally inaugurated tomorrow night, when he will be Hamlet and Miss Carroll will be Ophelia. As Mr. Leiber's plan is to put on not fewer than ten of the Poet's plays in the twelve weeks, Miss Carroll will, it is reasonable to assume, have plenty to do with blank-verse and the like.

New in Manhattan Theaters

SEVEN novelties are bulletined for the week down in New-York, where the theaters are not nearly so happy as they were before Wall Street turned mean,—although they haven't been really happy in a long, long time. Of the seven, but one is a song-and-dance piece. And, of the seven, but one has been shown in Chicago.

The new things are:

"Crossroads," by Martin Flavin, with Eric Dressler, Miss Sylvia Sidney, Miss Irene Purcell, Miss Mary Morris, and Malcolm Duncan. The play is described as "serious," and being "about college-life." . . . This makes Mr. Flavin's third play of the season in New-York. One, "The Criminal Code," took such kindly attention from the reporters that it was logical, perhaps, for producers to ask him for other pieces. The second to be staged was "Broken Dishes." . . . Of the players, Miss Sidney was here in 1927 in "Crime," and Miss Morris in 1925 as the wife in "Desire Under the Elms."

"Thunder in the Air": the good play on view until last night in the Princess. The cast down there will be as here save that Miss Henrietta Crosman, who took over the rôle last week from Miss Cecilia Loftus, will appear as the mother of the Soldier.

"Veneer," by Hugh Stanislaus Stange, with Henry Hull and Miss Joanna Roos.

"Other Men's Wives," by Walter Hackett, with Miss Claiborne Foster. . . . The play is a comedy by the author of "Captain Applejack" and other works. Mr. Hackett, at one time a reporter for the Chicago newspapers, has for some years been a resident of London.

"Winter-Bound," by Thomas H. Dickinson, with Miss Aline McMahon, Miss Marie Goff, and Willard Robertson. . . . Mr. Dickinson seems to be a new-comer among the dramatists. His play, it is told, is "about farm-problems in Connecticut." . . . Miss McMahon is not known in Chicago: she won attention in New York some years ago when a member of the cast of the Grand-Street Follies. Miss Goff had the rôle of Mary in some of the Chicago performances of "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

"Queen-Bee," by Louise Fox Connell and Ruth Hawthorne, with Ian Keith and Miss Gertrude Bryan. . . . The authors say their play is a comedy "about the modern American girl." They are, as authors, as yet unknown. . . . Mr. Keith may be recalled as the fellow who took the girl away from Lionel Barrymore in "Laugh, Clown!—Laugh!"

"Heads Up!" by a number of writers, including Richard Rodgers, who sometimes writes a good tune, with Miss Betty Starbuck, Victor Moore, Miss Barbara Newberry, Robert Gleckler, Jack Whiting, and Miss Alice Boulden. . . .

Plays and Such of Ten Years Ago in Chicago Theaters

SUBJOINED are news of and comments on plays and shows printed in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of November 9, 1919—the date most nearly corresponding to today. The excerpts are verbatim, and not rewrites or summarizations.

¶ ¶ ¶

"The Five Million" will embark from the Princess for other parts week after next, and will be replaced by Rachel Crothers' "39 East." Henry Hull and Miss Constance Binney head the cast in Miss Crothers' comedy.

"The Five Million" was not popular here; and there was no reason why it should have been popular. . . . Miss Crothers is still writing plays; Mr. Hull continues to be an actor; and Miss Binney has not been heard of in the years since she appeared in the Garrick in "Sweet Little Devil!"

¶ ¶ ¶

Ten dollars per seat will be charged by Mr. Morris Gest for the first performance in New-York of "Aphrodite"—the "white, implacable Aphrodite," as Edmund Gosse has said. Since Mr. Gest has imported Fokine and numerous other European celebrities to help him stage his version of the spectacle, he is prepared to laugh at what Mr. Campanini and the Chicago Opera Company will do when they produce it as an opera.

As the war-tax was on in 1919, that meant eleven dollars at the box-office. Mr. Campanini didn't live to see "Aphrodite" put on by the Chicago Opera; and he missed nothing of importance. Neither did anybody who failed to see the play exhibited by Mr. Gest.

¶ ¶ ¶

Fritz Leiber and Miss Genevieve Hamper will be the lovers in Wednesday afternoon's performance of "Romeo and Juliet" by Mr. Mantell's company at the Olympic.

Mr. Mantell by 1919 was of the reluctant belief that Romeo was no longer a rôle for him. The rôle is not in the list of those bulletined by Mr. Leiber for his twelve weeks, starting tomorrow, in the Civic Theater. Miss Hamper [Mrs. Mantell] headed a troupe last season in some of Shakspere's plays.

Twenty Years Ago

GOING back through the files to twenty years ago, or to the corresponding Sunday of 1909, the interests of theater-goers were catered to in THE TRIBUNE of November 7 by the paragraphs that follow.

¶ ¶ ¶

Olympic Theater—"The Earth," a play by James Bernard Fagan, purporting to expose the abuses of the British yellow press. Edmund Breese will play the rôle of Sir Felix Jannion, proprietor of a hundred newspapers.

"The Earth" was a failure, here and in New-York. Miss Grace George revived it some years afterward down there, but unsuccessfully.

¶ ¶ ¶

Garrick Theater—Miss Blanche Ring will be seen at this theater tonight in a musical comedy called "The Yankee Girl," in the chorus of which there are no men.

"The Yankee Girl" was just a show with Miss Ring in it; and it was in that piece that Charles Winninger, so good in "Show-Boat," first took general attention.

¶ ¶ ¶

McVicker's Theater—Miss Blanche Walsh will appear tonight in "The Test," a modern play dealing with the social relations of men and women. It is by Jules Eckert Goodman, author of "The Man Who Stood Still."

"The Test" wasn't much of a play; but Miss Walsh had a following. . . . Mr. Goodman was new at play-writing in 1909; but he became quite a fellow in the eyes of his banker when he deposited his royalties for plays based on the Potash-Perlmutter dialogues.

¶ ¶ ¶

Powers' Theater—Tomorrow night Robert Edeson will be seen in a farce of the Anthony Trollope, hoopskirt days called "The Noble Spaniard," by W. Somerset Maugham. Preceding this there will be a one-act military tragedy by James Archibald entitled "The Outpost."

The populace didn't care a deal for Mr. Edeson in "The Noble Spaniard," which was just so-so as a play. "The Outpost" is forgotten. Mr. Archibald was a well-known international journalist and correspondent.

¶ ¶ ¶

Great Northern Theater—This house, changing its policy from one of popular prices to that of the standard schedule of rates, will present Miss Marguerite Clark tonight in "The Wishing-Ring," a play by Owen Davis.

The Messrs. Shubert had leased the theater, made it over, and renamed it the Lyric. Miss Clark didn't do well with "The Wishing-Ring."

Quick Stuff.

Advice to an Actor: Don't take any Hollywooden nickels!—*From Life.*

RETURNS AFTER FOUR YEARS



MISS JANET BEECHER

SHE'S due tomorrow night in the Grand Opera-House in a play named "Courage," wherein she performed through many weeks of last season in New-York. . . . Miss Beecher took rank as a well-known and a somebody with her appearance in "The Concert" with the late Leo Ditrichstein. She has not been in Chicago since, in 1925, she and Arthur Byron appeared in the Adelphi in "The Kiss in a Taxi."

Well, Chicago Also Failed to Catch It

It seems unlikely that Mother England will ever discover what America is all about. The Colonies were misunderstood in 1776; and very little light has been shed on the States since then. We offer as evidence the following paragraph from *Punch*, in which *Punch's* dramatic critic makes a wistful but unsuccessful attempt to explain the meaning of the title of the play "Burlesque":

"As for the title, its meaning escapes me. 'Burlesque' of what? Of actual life, behind the scenes, or of stage-presentments of that life? In either case, the play gave no sign of a burlesque motive,—or, if it did, it gave it too subtly to be penetrated by those who were not familiar with the phase of American life or American drama that it was supposed to be satirising. However, the problem of the title's significance didn't seem to trouble the audience."

There you have it! It's no wonder the Colonies withdrew from the Mother Country. Even that imported Britisher, Mr. St.-John Ervine, recently admitted that he couldn't understand why the Marx Brothers show was called "Animal Crackers." To explain that to an Englishman would be like trying to explain Vo-Dodeo-Do to your old grandmother. "Burlesque" of what, eh? Well, "Pygmalion" who?—*From the New-Yorker.*

Kelly's New Play Is Not Well Received

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

"Maggie the Magnificent," in New York.

In a way I think his discouragement is justifiable. I dislike to hear that he threatens to sulk in his tent because of it, but that, too, is at least understandable.

Mr. Kelly is sensitive and sincerely in earnest as a dramatist. Born of an honest, middle class Philadelphia family, when he became a playwright he naturally drew upon his observations of character in that environment for his material.

He wrote of braggart youth in "The Show-off"; of all-for-art pretenders in "Torchbearers"; of selfish and shallow wives in "Craig's Wife" of selfish and intolerant relatives in "Daisy Mayme."

* *

Deals With the Family Snob.

In "Maggie the Magnificent", he takes up the case of the misunderstood family 'snob," the girl who comes to believe herself better than her family because she is eager to improve her condition, socially and materially.

His analysis of character in this instance, as in that of his other semi-serious dramas, is pitilessly true. Therefore, being true, it is not generally to the liking of the class of which it is most revealing. The class above is not interested.

The magnificent one of the newest Kelly play is the daughter of Margaret Reed and her artist-husband, who died when his daughter was small. Both mother and daughter have been called Maggie all their lives.

Thus Maggie the second comes to her young womanhood helped by a high school education and such social contacts as go with it. Ever since she has been conscious of her own individuality she has realized that she and her mother have little, if anything, in common. She is, they tell her, her father's daughter. He, too, hated the vulgar lot of them, including particularly his wife's relations.

When Maggie snubs her tippling and loud voiced aunt, her mother takes her to task. Who does she think she is? At the culmination of the quarrel that follows, her mother slaps Maggie's face. Maggie thereupon determines to leave home. She will continue to send a part of her weekly wages to her mother, but she will live elsewhere.

The mother loudly rebels, partly through chagrin, partly because she is fearfully angry. But Maggie sticks to her determination. After a lapse of time the mother visits Maggie in the fine, rich home in which she is employed as social secretary, and there is an intimation that she, too, will profit from the social ambitions of her daughter.

* *

Play Gets Under Many Skins.

The play, as may readily be understood, I think, is definitely handicapped by its virtues as well as its faults. The fact that the dissatisfied girl's family is pretty much a mess, with a lazy brother who has taken to bootlegging and a sister-in-law of the hip tossing, gum chewing, wise cracking variety, serves to discount appreciably the pleasure of spending any part of an evening in their company.

I think I never have known a play in which the mother of grown children was confessedly weak morally, that has won anything resembling a popular success; and yet, holding his analysis true to these characters is a real source of dramatic strength in Mr. Kelly's play.

There are three excellent performances in "Maggie"—those of the heroine, played by Shirley Warde; the mother, by Marion Barney, and the brother, by James Cagney.

* *

Shuberts Revive Old Operetta.

Whenever the Messrs. Shubert are pressed for something to do they revive an operetta. Frequently, in one form or another, it is Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." In 1912 they called it "The Merry Countess." They had taken it over that season, as I remember it, from the London version, which was known as "Night Birds." This year they are doing it as "A Wonderful Night," but it is still "Die Fledermaus" and still charming so far as the score is concerned. The book is awful—always has been awful. Silly story of a gay young husband who, being arrested for having been saucy to a judge, is sent to jail, begs off for a night, goes to a fancy dress party and flirts with his own wife, who is masked. The music, as said, is still lovely and as the Shuberts have cast it, splendidly sung. Gladys Baxter is the heroine, if a masked wife may be called a heroine. It is she who sings the Czardas and dominates the second act finale, which is stirring. There is also a Mary McCoy singing the rôle of Kathie, the maid, and Mary, having a fine, true, coloratura soprano.

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CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

NEW THIS WEEK:

"Homicide," with William Hodge: Garrick: opens tonight.

"The First Mrs. Fraser," with Miss Grace George and A. E. Matthews: to be acted for the Dramatic League: Princess: opens tomorrow night.

"The Love-Duel," with Miss Barrymore: Harris: opens tomorrow night.

"Hamlet," with Fritz Leiber: Civic: opens tomorrow night.

"Courage," with Miss Janet Beecher: Grand Opera-House: opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

"Major Barbara," acted for the Theater Guild: Blackstone: second week.

"Brothers," with Bert Lytell: Erlanger: second week.

"The Mask and the Face": Goodman: second and final week.

"Broadway Nights," with Miss Texas Guinan: Majestic: fourth week.

"Paris," with Miss Irene Bordoni: Selwyn: fourth and final week.

"Show-Boat": Illinois: seventh week.

"The Jade God": Playhouse: tenth week.

"Journey's End": Adelphi: tenth and final week.

"The New Moon": Great Northern: eleventh week.

"Follow Thru!": Apollo: sixteenth week.

IMPENDING:

"Dirty Hands": Cort: November 17.

"The Age of Innocence," with Miss Katharine Cornell: Selwyn: November 18.

"Blackbirds": Adelphi: November 19.

"The Makropoulos Secret": Goodman: November 19.

"Animal Crackers," with the Marx Brothers: Grand Opera-House: December 22.

"Bird in Hand": Harris: December 23.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

"It's a Boy!": Kedzie: this afternoon, for the week.

"This Thing Called Love": Ambassador: tomorrow night, for a week.

THE MYSTERY OF THE PARLEY :: *Some Statesmen Rarely Eat Home-Cooked Meals* :: By Robert Benchley

Illustrations by John T. McCutcheon

What Do They Parley About, and What of It?

AMONG the countless phases of international diplomacy which confuse me, I am perhaps most in the dark concerning what are known as "parleys." I take it for granted that the word comes from the French "to talk" [and a smart choice of word it was, too], although there are times when it might well have been derived from the name of a certain well known method of betting on the horses. But simply knowing what the word "parley" means does not help much in finding out what goes on at a parley.

There have been a lot of parleys lately. I'll bet that, what with one parley and another, Herr Schlacht and M. Briand haven't eaten a home cooked meal since last spring. [Herr Schlacht's loss is probably the greater one. The French use too much lettuce in their home cooked meals, although I suppose that M. Briand has grown to like it by now, and misses it just as much as Herr Schlacht does his sauerbraten mit Kartoffeln.] Mr. MacDonald even takes a trip across the ocean for a little parley, and there is no telling where Mr. Snowden will be off to next. Mr. Snowden, however, is not an ideal parleyer, and it is doubtful if he will be asked again. He hasn't enough imagination. You can't be a popular parley master and just sit and say "No" all the time.

But what I cannot picture to myself is what goes on at these parleys. I know what the papers say, and I read the speeches [or rather, I used to read the speeches, until I discovered that they were all the same one], but somehow *I* feel that there must be something else that goes on at a parley, something that I don't know about.

Let us say that there is a brand new parley started at Omsk. Omsk has never had a parley, or at least not a very good one, and the hotel managers there must be pretty cross about it. A town which has a parley must do a great business in clean collars, because the thing always lasts so much longer than was expected that the delegates probably run short of clean collars in no time. Local movies also must pick up tremendously, as representatives of the smaller nations can't have much to do but go to the movies, unless they like golf. The representatives of the small nations ought to be pretty good golfers by now. Or perhaps they bring along a lot of good books and catch up on their reading.



These boys ought to know each other pretty well by now. They have practically been roommates ever since the war.

Presumably the delegates know in a general way what they are going to do and say before they get off the train. They can't be expected to make it up as they go along. They must have talked it over with their fathers and mothers before they left home and have received some slight bit of instruction from some one.

"Listen, Andre," some one must have said, "don't let those boys bluff you. Lead them on to think that you are a little dumb, look stupid [and that will be no tough job for you, Andre, ahahahaha!], but don't take a cent under three billion. They've got it. They'd pay it to Jolson if he asked it and you make 'em pay it to you. . . . And if you get into a jam, just give me a ring. I'm in the book."

Something like that must have gone on before the delegates left home, either from the prime minister, or the majority leader in parliament, or the wife, or perhaps all three. You can't tell me that they land in Omsk without notes or without strings tied around their fingers. All this stuff we read in the papers can't be ad lib.

All right, then—what is the first thing they say when they get together in private conference? Let us say that they go to their rooms in the hotel, wash up, and go down to dinner. They meet in the lobby and are introduced.

"I guess you know Herr Naumgratz," says the interpreter. "Herr Naumgratz, Monsieur Dabard."

"We met at The Hague, says Herr Naumgratz [those boys ought to know each other pretty well by now. They have practically been roommates ever since the war]. "How are you? Did you catch the train that afternoon?"

"Bien sur!" says M. Dabard. "I had to wait in the station for fifteen minutes. That's the last time I'll ever run for a train. How have things been going by you?"

"I can't complain, and, what's more, I won't complain," replies Herr N. "Well, if here isn't old Wiczski, the Strong, Silent Man of Poland! Wie gehts, Wiczski?"

And so it goes until they are all together again and maybe have had a couple of aperitifs and told three or four stories. And right here is where I begin to wonder. What do they do and say next? They presumably don't go right into their speech routines. They have what are known as "preliminary conferences." What happens at a preliminary conference?

My guess is that they line up the schedule and rehearse.

"Well, what is it we're parleying on this time?" M. Litvy may say. "Let's get it straight before we begin."

"You ought to know," says another. "Your prime minister called the conference. Didn't he tell you?"

"Sure he told me," replies M. Litvy, "but you don't suppose I'm going to tell everything I know right off the bat, do you? What do you think the subject of the parley is?"

"The reduction of armed reserves?" suggests Herr Naumgratz.

"You're crazy!" says M. Litvy. "We took that up at our last meeting."

"Naval parity?" offers another.

"You're getting warmer."

"Say," interposes the delegate from what used to be Bosnia, "if this is a conference on naval parity, I'm not going to stick around any longer. We got no navy." And he picks up his hat and stick.

"You stay right where you are, Erlic," orders the French representative. "We need you for a quorum. And besides, you dress up the picture with that monocle and high collar."

It is finally decided that the subject of the conference is how much coal warships are going to be allowed to carry during a war.

"I thought there wasn't going to be any more war," says a timid little man from Greece.

"That comes later," says M. Dabard. "It will be time enough to stop war when we have decided how much coal warships can carry in case there is a war. We can't do everything at once, can we?"

M. Dabard then continues: "Now, who is going to say what? Let's get this thing lined up. Who wants to speak first at the meeting tomorrow?"

Nobody wants to speak first. It is bad diplomacy. You must wait until the other fellow has spoken and then you will know which side to take.

"I'll tell you what," suggests M. Litvy. "I'll make a speech of welcome first. That can't do any harm."

"Can't do any harm?" says Herr Naumgratz. "It can bore the living life out of me, that's the harm it can do."

"You don't have to come in until it's over, do you?" retorts M. Litvy. "You don't have to come in at all, for that matter."

"Boys, boys!" says Mr. Ditheredge, "We'll never get anywhere if we go on like this. I'll tell you what let's do. Litvy can make his speech of welcome, but make it short. Just say, 'Welcome to Omsk,' and then sit down. Then I'll follow and say that all that England asks is that her warships be allowed to carry enough coal to get them out and back."

"Out where and back?" asks Herr Naumgratz.

"What does it matter?" replies Mr. Ditheredge. "Out to wherever they're going."

"I was planning to say that in behalf of France," interposed M. Dabard. "Can't you say something else?"

"I'll tell you what you can say," suggests Mr. Ditheredge. "You say that all that France thinks is necessary for England is enough coal to get out with. That will get a laugh."

"All right, I'll say that then," agrees M. Dabard. "Anything for a laugh, I suppose."

"Then I would like to speak," says Herr Naumgratz, "and say that Germany needs more coal than the rest because it gets so chilly up there in the North sea."

"Did you ever spend a week-end at an English channel resort?" asks Mr. Ditheredge. "Chilly? Boy, you don't know what chilly is!"

"What time is it?" asks the representative of what used to be Bosnia.

"What do you care?" retorts the French delegate. "You aren't going anywhere."

"I just wanted to know," says the Bosnian.

"You go back to your Canfield," says Mr. Ditheredge. "You'll get out in time for your movie, don't worry."

It is finally decided that Mr. Ditheredge will speak first, then M. Dabard will get his big laugh on the "just-enough-to-get-out" line, then Herr Naumgratz will tell about how cold it is in the North sea, and Dr. Lumson will tell what he did on his vacation. That will conclude the first day's meeting.

Now, of course, I know nothing of what really goes on at these preliminary conferences. I may be all wrong in my guess. But there must be some sort of getting together beforehand, especially when you consider that most of them are speaking different languages and have to be interpreted to each other. I have always thought that it would be kind of fun to be an interpreter at one of those affairs and interpret it all wrong. When, for instance, the French delegate had said that France wants coal for cooking purposes, the interpreter might say he had said the English delegate ought to know better than to wear a necktie like that at a public gathering and what was he doing with that cigaret lighter?

This would help to expedite the parley and bring it to a close a lot more quickly. The general effect would be the same as it is now, and they could get around to the next conference that much earlier.

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]



"I thought there wasn't going to be any more war," says a timid little man from Greece.



Let us say that they go to their rooms in the hotel, wash up, and go down to dinner.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

Two Names for Same Film.

Dear Mae Tinée: On reading your review of "The Saturday Night Kid," I noticed that the picture is the second screenization of the stage play, "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

You could not recall the first, so as to remove any haziness you may have, I wish to advise you that the first was called "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em." Evelyn Brent took the part Clara Bow portrays, Lawrence Grey played the part James Hall has, and Louise Brooks had the part Jean Arthur takes. The picture was first shown in Chicago about the first of December, 1916. From all appearances, it seems to me that both pictures are identical.

Hoping you find this bit of information useful and that you acknowledge same by just a line or two in your column, I remain,

Sincerely,
A CONSTANT READER OF YOUR COLUMN.

Editor's Note: Thanks very much! It was kind of you to write and set me straight.

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE side of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer send stamped, self-addressed envelope—PLEASE!

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

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Continuous regular-priced engagement, from 11 a. m.
GLORIA SWANSON
Hear her thrilling voice that charmed two continents. / ALL-TALKING SOCIETY SENSATION It's a NEW, dramatic Gloria
In The TRESPASSER"
Hear GLORIA'S GLORIOUS VOICE IN LOVE-SONGS—Her Singing and Speaking Voice Make Her the Queen of the Screen—Unmistakably.
The story of a Chicago stenographer who married into "Gold Coast" society and who fought for her infant son.

ROOSEVELT STATE at WASHINGTON
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David Belasco's Drama in 100% Natural Color—All-Talking, Singing, Dancing
"Gold Diggers of Broadway"
Warner Bros. VITAPHONE
Meet the Chorus Girls Who Dig Gold from Pockets of New York Sugar-Daddies.
Ann Pennington, Conway Tearle, Nick Lucas, Winnie Lightner
Giant song-scenes. Jazz speed-splendor

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"IT HAS EVERYTHING" wrote CAROL FRINK in the Herald and Examiner—AND SHE PUT IT VERY MILDLY!
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's revue that will be imitated by stage producers for many years!
25 Stars in One Mammoth Production—and Each Star a Veritable Sensation!
IMAGINE SUCH SONG HITS AS—
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"Nobody But You"
"Orange Blossom Time"
AND EACH ONE SUNG BY YOUR FAVORITE STAR

RIO WOODS Randolph at Dearborn Street
Doors open 10 A. M. Performances continuous 10:15 A. M. to midnight Sunday Prices, 25c
RIO RITA
BEBE DANIELS
John Boles Bert Wheeler Robt. Woolsey Dorothy Lee AND 5,000 OTHERS
Radio Pictures' glorification of Ziegfeld's musical comedy romance filmed on an unbounded stage of sound and color!
Third tremendous week!

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Doors open 10:30 A. M.
The million-volt drama of night-time New York
"Night Parade"
Aileen Pringle, Hugh Trevor
The inside story of a true blue sweetheart and a loyal dad who backed a national hero against the Broadway racketeers who tried to break him.
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A glorious revue of Grace, Rhythm, Wit and Color presented by George Choos. Produced by George Choos, producer of "Hello, Yourself."
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Performances at 2:15 P. M. and 8:15 P. M.
The Charming Star of the Screen
IRENE RICH
IN PERSON
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Pioneer Genius of Syncopation, and many other famous acts

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The GREAT DIVIDE
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A Glowing Romance of the Golden West—from the Great Play by William Vaughn Moody
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BERWYN
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DOROTHY MACKAILL—"HARD TO GET"

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MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem MATINEE DAILY
ALL TALKING—"SKIN DEEP"

NORTHWEST
ADMIRAL LAWRENCE AVE. nr. CRAWFORD
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Buddy Rogers Nancy Carroll
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Thunderous Thrills—Glorious Romance

BILTMORE Division & Robey Sts.
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A 100% Talking and Sound Picture
Movietone News

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"King of the Kongo"—All Talking Animal Serial
VITAPHONE ACTS MOVIETONE NEWS
TALKING COMEDY
WESTERN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

AVALOE Diversey and California
All Talking, All Color Picture
"ON WITH THE SHOW"
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100% Talking, Singing, Dancing
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MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

AVALON 79TH AND JEFFERY STREET

A Roaring Broadside of Life, Laughter and Love at West Point and Annapolis!
Brother against brother in a battle of love fought on the gridiron.
SALUTE
With GEORGE O'BRIEN Stepin Fetchit
Colored Comedy Sensation of "Fox Movietone Follies"
HELEN CHANDLER
You'll never forget its romantic glamour, rollicking humor and football thrills. Filmed at West Point and Annapolis!
Another Pep-Packed Avalon Show!
ON THE STAGE CHARLIE CRAFTS in a stirring, patriotic spectacle—spine-tingling tunes and gorgeous settings. Big Cast.

CAPITOL 79TH AND HALSTED
Now at the Capitol so that all the South Side might glory in its music and touching sentiment!
Its more than you ever hoped for!
Jolson singing as he never sang before . . "Sonny Boy" talking . . You'll Love It!
PLUS A BIG STAGE SHOW
TED LEARY in "Sunshine"
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GROVE 76th and Cottage Grove
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at both theaters
The Gripping Crook Drama
"SIDE STREET"
The three Moore Brothers — Owen, Tom, Matt—One a cop—the other a doctor—the third the head of an underworld gang, pitted against—but fighting for each other.
Added Attractions

STRATFORD 63rd and Halsted
A Story of Love as Only Youth Can Love
"THE CARELESS AGE"
Youth caught in the Love-Spell of a world-wise woman . . . a mad romance that almost ended in disaster.
Doug Fairbanks Jr. Loretta Young Carmel Myers Holmes Herbert
COOKIE
On the Stage with a Host of Star Acts

COSMO 79TH AND HALSTED
"SKIN DEEP" Betty Compson Monte Blue Davey Lee
King of Kongo 2
HIGHLAND 79TH AND ASHLAND
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Daring Crook Melodrama. Filmed in the World's Gayest Playground.
W. ENGLEWOOD 63RD AND ASHLAND
The Year's Most Sensational Underworld Drama,
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REGAL South Park Way at 47th Street
Talking, Singing, Dancing Romance
"THE DANCE OF LIFE"
With HAL SKELLY, NANCY CARROLL
Brilliant Stage Presentation

CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St.
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Perfected Acoustics—Improved Vitaphone
Perfect Sound

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CASTLE STATE at MADISON
JULES VERNE'S
THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND
spectacular! romantic!
A ★★★★ TALKIE —MAE TINEE
YEAR'S BEST MOVIE —ROB REEL, American

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THREE GALA SHOWS TOMORROW 1:30, $1.00 4:30, $1.00 8:30, $1.50
Buy Seats NOW
The most astounding Airplane picture ever made . . . It will thrill you through and through.
All seats reserved—Buy in advance.

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ARCHER 2008 W. 35th St.
BRIGHTON 4221 Archer
All-Talking Monte Blue "SKIN DEEP"
ATLANTIC 26th and Crawford All-Talking Chester Morris, "Alibi"
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GLENN TRYON, MYRNA KENNEDY in "BARNUM WAS RIGHT"—ALL TALKING
Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

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All Talking Underworld Thriller—"The Alibi"
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Perfected Acoustics—Improved Vitaphone
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RICHARD ARLEN—"Four Feathers"
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OAKLAND SO. Drexel and Oakwood
ALL TALKING DARING DRAMA
"HER PRIVATE LIFE," Billie Dove

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th
MONTE BLUE DAVEY LEE
"SKIN DEEP"—ALL TALKIE

COLONY 59th and Kedzie
JOSEPHINE DUNN—"BIG TIME" ALL TALKING
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"SKIN DEEP"—ALL TALKIE

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BUDDY ROGERS—"ILLUSION"

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DOROTHY MACKAILL—"HARD TO GET"

FROLIC FIFTY-FIFTH AND ELLIS
All Talking Underworld Thriller
"THE ALIBI"—MAE BUSCH

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-119th Pl.
NANCY CARROLL—"The Dance of Life"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
BILLIE DOVE—"HER PRIVATE LIFE"

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ALL TALKING
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On Our Stage—Big Musical Revue

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"MADAME X" with RUTH CHATTERTON
On Our Stage—Big Musical Revue

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ALL TALKING
"MADAME X" with RUTH CHATTERTON
On Our Stage—Big Musical Revue

ARGYLE 1106 W. ARGYLE ST.
ALL TALKING
"MADAME X" with RUTH CHATTERTON
On Our Stage—Big Musical Revue

ARMITAGE 2855 W. ARMITAGE AVE.
ALL TALKING
"MADAME X" with RUTH CHATTERTON
On Our Stage—Big Musical Revue

ARTOPIA 1801 W. DIVISION ST.
ALL TALKING
"MADAME X" with RUTH CHATTERTON
On Our Stage—Big Musical Revue

ATLAS 2908 W. 26TH ST.
ALL TALKING
"MADAME X" with RUTH CHATTERTON
On Our Stage—Big Musical Revue

AVONDALE 2828 N. CALIFORNIA AVE.
ALL TALKING
"MADAME X" with RUTH CHATTERTON
On Our Stage—Big Musical Revue

BELDEN 2822 N. CLARK ST.
ALL TALKING
"MADAME X" with RUTH CHATTERTON
On Our Stage—Big Musical Revue

BELMONT 3166 W. BELMONT AVE

Chicago Girl Wins Contract in Hollywood

Jean Harlow Is Third to Achieve Success.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Continued from page one.]

is one notable example. The latest case is that of Ina Claire. As Hollywood diagnoses this sort of thing, a certain ego grows out of the attentions paid by stagedoor Johnnies and the bouquets and personal adulation that a footlight favorite gets. There is not so much of this individual attention coming to a screen girl. Many New York "big shots" do not realize, as O. O. McIntyre expressed it recently, that they are just another bored yawn to the Hollywood folk.

* *

Hard on the Interviewer.

Miss Claire received an interviewer recently in a manner that has become the table talk of the film colony. An appointment had been made by Ina's studio publicity department for the interview, and miles of precipitous one-way mountain roads were traversed on the way to the Gilbert-Claire marital eyrie above Beverly Hills. It takes a certain amount of self-assurance to live in such out-of-the-way and difficult places as those chosen by many of the fortune favored sons and daughters of Hollywood, and Ina and John certainly had the "better mousetrap" advantage in mind when they selected this elevated abode.

Once arrived, Ina's interviewer passed a cactus patch ornamented with bones to a Spanish tiled doorway, where a bell rang loudly upon being pressed.

The time passed and the sunset glow turned to crimson. A servant approached from the rear of the house. After informing the interviewer that Miss Claire was having guests and "would she please come in this way," the servant led the visitor up about 100 bright blue stairs. The odor of garbage cans apprised the lady scribe that she was being conducted in the back entrance, being bootlegged, as it were, up the back stairs.

After being left to stand and wait in a side room piled high with laundry, the interviewer was finally taken on the back porch where the Lady Claire received her in the open air. The interview was conducted in the fresh air, lessening chances of contagion, no doubt, since Hollywood is suffering from an epidemic of flu, and the interviewer was then spirited out another back walk with a fairly clear idea of the way the baronesses of several hundred years ago made their importance felt.

Germany Debates Government Trust on Beer, Tobaccos

BERLIN.—(AP)—The specter of monopolies is hanging on the German economic horizon. With a monopoly on the sale of matches granted to the Swedish match trust, monopolies on cigars, cigarets, and beer are being seriously discussed in economic circles. Their establishment, politicians assert, would replenish the sadly depleted finances of the reich.

The match monopoly, for instance, will benefit the reich treasury to the extent of $125,000,000. This will be loaned to the government by Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match magnate, who already controls the greater portion of Europe's output in matches. In return for the loan, Kreuger gets exclusive sales right for all matches produced by German factories. Prices are to be fixed by the government and are bound to be higher than at present.

Whether beer and tobacco monopolies will be established is undecided, but well informed circles, both political and economic, believe they are inevitable. The consumer lives in constant dread of their becoming a reality.

The fact that the German people spent $1,200,000,000 for drinks in the fiscal year 1927-'28, and nearly $1,000,000,000 for tobacco, shows how important a revenue the reich would derive from these items.

London Bobbies to Wear Rear Lights

LONDON. — (AP) — London's traffic policemen are to carry rear lights for safety, the measure being a companion to a recent order which decorated street cleaners with a broad stripe on their bodies.

The lights, which will be strapped to the small of the back, are electric lamps capable of giving flash signals or of sending out a steady beam.

In spite of the white armlets that the traffic police already wear, motorists complain that the men on point duty are almost invisible at night, especially where heavy shadows are cast across the road.

Experiments with rear lights that have been carried out at Hammersmith and Barnes have proved so successful that the system will be used throughout the metropolitan area.

Seven-Foot Eel.

HAMILTON, Bermuda. —(AP)— The Bermuda aquarium has acquired the largest green moray, or giant eel, ever known to have been taken alive. The monster is 7 feet 6 inches in length. Fishermen credit the moray with ability to bite through a good sized plank.

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of Calmite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a wet, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The Calmite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Following It Up.

Pop—When Lincoln was your age, my son, he was making his own living.

Son—Yes, and when he was your age, pop, he was President. S. V.

Not Her Fault.

A chorus girl was guest at a smart party, and was pleased to find that an old flame of hers, a steel magnate, was also present.

She decided to pique him by treating him with lofty contempt, and, upon being introduced by their hostess, she looked at him and murmured, "Sorry I didn't get your name."

"No," was the reply, "I know you didn't, but you tried hard enough." C. H.

Was Dry There.

"Just caught a fish that long."

"Gwan. He'd have pulled you out of the boat."

"He did."

"You ain't wet."

"Naw, I lit on his back." A. C.

A Hard Job.

Mrs. Smith was on her first voyage across the ocean.

"What's that down there?" she asked the captain.

"That's the steerage, madam," he replied.

"Really!" exclaimed the woman, in surprise. "And does it take all those people to make the boat go straight?" C. J.

He Must Be Alive.

Desperado—Halt! If you move, you're dead!

Student—My man, you should be more careful of your English. If I should move, it would be a positive sign that I was alive. L. S.

Bulgaria Bemoans 10,000 Surplus of Government Help

SOFIA, Bulgaria.—(AP)—Bulgaria is suffering from a surplus of government employes. It must get rid of 10,000 of them not only for reasons of economy, but because it has promised the league of nations to do so in return for the help of that institution in procuring a stabilization loan.

In 1911 there were 49,000 civil servants in Bulgaria among a population of 4,400,000. Now, with 5,750,000 people within its boundaries, it has 84,000 functionaries, besides a large number who are not on the regular list of the civil service.

The task of the government is made somewhat difficult by the fact that Bulgarian universities make a specialty of training students for this kind of employment. The ideal of the middle class is to obtain a government job with its resulting pension and other privileges.

Best Movies

If you will tell us what movie, in your opinion, rates above all the others you've seen and why, this particular movie is deserving of praise, we'll pay $1 for your letter if we print it. Address Best Movies, Chicago Tribune.

Plot an' Everything.

My interest in movies began at their inception. Of course, then, I've seen several thousands of films. But none of them pleased me as thoroughly as did "Syncopation."

What a picture! What a cast—Waring's Pennsylvanians, Morton Downey, Dot Lee, Barbara Bennett, Bobby Watson, Ian Hunter, and other real artists. What songs!—"I'll Always Be in Love with You," "My Inspiration Is You," "Do, Do Something," and "Jericho." And, too, the Pennsylvanians offered, in their own inimitable way, other musical gems. And the dancing of Miss Bennett and Mr. Watson was superb.

Usually, pictures featuring popular attractions, such as Morton Downey and Waring's Pennsylvanians, are merely messes of inane episodes thrown together for the purpose of giving said attractions a chance to perform. But "Syncopation" offered a real, bona fide story, with a plot and everything. It elicited tears one minute and "laffs" the next—and a play that does that is really great. R. B. W.

Outshines Stage.

King Vidor's "The Crowd" seems to me the greatest achievement in the moving picture. Without any complicated or far fetched symbolism, the story of the life of a poor and undistinguished clerk is told so that when the picture is through you have the feeling that you have watched the petty tragedies of thousands of his kind.

No startling tricks, no surface splendor, no scenes of intense violence—and still the picture moves you profoundly. It is, I believe, the only instance on record where the moving picture working with such commonplace material has been able to outdo the stage and the printed page. K. S.

Spain Will Nurse Along Its Infant Movie Industry

MADRID.—(AP)—Creation of a federal board to rear and protect the Spanish film industry is contemplated by the ministry of national economy. The department has explained that foreign films, chiefly American, were being shown here so extensively that it was almost impossible for the country "to sustain its film production."

Funds for the board will come from taxes upon foreign films and from contributions from Spanish movie interests. Box office receipts for foreign films will be taxed and import duties will be established. In addition there is to be an annual levy upon the capitalized value of domestic companies.

The ministry has suggested that the importation tax be determined according to the number of times that the film has been shown in other countries. At present importation costs amount to about $1,500,000 annually.

"AWFUL SKIN HAD ME FRANTIC"

but almost overnight it was another story

"Blackheads, blemishes and sore, red spots made my skin look terrible. At night I couldn't sleep, I itched so. Nothing helped me until I started using Rowles Mentho Sulphur. A nurse told me how its Phenol removed surface infection and purified the skin while its Sulphur cleansed and cleared the skin and its Menthol soothed and healed the sore, raw tissue. Almost overnight I looked much better. And in a few days my skin was again satiny smooth and clear. I shall never be without a jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur."

For quick relief of blemishes, blackheads, dry skin, itching torture and eczema. . . . Demand of your druggist Rowles Mentho Sulphur.

Advertise in The Tribune

Some of your savings were found in a shoe box



THE PEOPLE who bought fifty million pairs of International Shoes this year saved a lot of money. They saved it not just because they paid less for their shoes, but because their dollars bought better style and longer wear than they could otherwise get for the same money.

There is no mystery about why this is true. It is true because International has undertaken to eliminate from the price you pay every penny of cost that does not definitely add to the value of the shoe itself.

Take even the humble pasteboard shoe box, for example. It's a little thing to you. It adds nothing to the looks of the shoe . . . . It doesn't make them wear any better.

Yet this humble box, like the package of any product, represents one of the costs of distribution which must be added to the final price. And International, by making the boxes, saves you the additional amount that would have to be paid if those boxes were bought from outside sources.

Obviously, this one saving, in itself, is small. But in significance it is tremendously important. It shows how far International goes to pass on to you every possible saving—even to a fraction of a cent. And it is typical of many other savings, great and small, which together present an imposing total.

On leather alone International, by tanning its own, saves millions of dollars a year compared to what it would have to pay in the open market. What's more, it's sure of the quality of every piece of that leather.

Thus the savings pile up—on lining fabrics here, on rubber heels and soles there; on so many different kinds and types of materials that it requires the operation of fifty-nine auxiliary plants to supply the extensive demands of International's forty-four specialty shoe factories.

These factories themselves make possible even further economies because International's varied production enables it to devote each of the forty-four plants to the making of just one type of men's, women's or children's shoes—and that alone.

With these unusual economies on the one hand and exceptional quality of materials and workmanship on the other, International is producing the greatest shoe values that money can buy.

The Producing Units of International Shoe Co.

44 Specialty Shoe Factories—each making just one particular type and grade of shoe, together producing 50,000,000 pairs a year.

14 Tanneries—each specializing in one particular type of leather, producing 25,000 sides and skins a day.

1 Rubber Heel and Sole Plant—producing 125,000 pairs of heels and 30,000 pairs of soles a day.

1 Cotton Mill—to produce 7,000,000 yards of lining fabric a year.

59 Auxiliary Plants—producing welting, dyes, chemicals, shoe boxes, shipping cartons, trunks, gloves, etc., to the value of more than $30,000,000 a year if purchased from outside sources.

INTERNATIONAL SHOES are marketed under the six marks of quality which are shown below. Together they comprise more than 1,000 styles of footwear for men, women, children and infants. They are sold by more than 70,000 leading merchants, distributed throughout every state in the Union. Regardless of the brand you select, the style you prefer or the price you pay, International Shoes represent the greatest shoe value you can buy.

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INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY

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Chicago Opera Sets Itself a High Standard

Perfection of First Night Hard to Maintain.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

Its deadlines made it necessary for me to leave the theater before the last act, where there is still another change, but I had learned enough to know how briskly scenery can be removed and replaced under the new conditions. From this time on there is reason to believe that intermissions will be exactly as long as the Civic Opera company wishes them to be. It has already demonstrated how brief they can be made.

Two of the greatest comic operas ever written—in fact, they are the two greatest—will be presented for the first time of the season this week. They are Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," on Wednesday evening, and Giuseppe Verdi's "Falstaff," on Thursday evening.

* *

The Casts.

For the Wednesday evening performance there will again be Frida Leider as Princess von Werdenberg, Edith Mason as Sophia, Maria Olszewska as the Octavian, Alexander Kipnis as the Baron Ochs, and Robert Ringling as Herr von Faninal. While these are the more important rôles of the opera, there is much fine comedy material in the other singing parts which will be presented with a cast practically unchanged from last year. Irene Pavloska will appear as Annina, partner to the Intriguant Valzacchi, which will be played by Lodovico Oliviero. Alice d'Hermanoy will be the Marrianne Leitmetzerin, governess of Sophia. Giuseppe Cavadore the major-domo of the princess, and Antonio Nicolich the commissary of police. Theodore Ritch will take over the double rôle of major-domo of Faninal and the innkeeper. In the mute parts will be Sven Larsen as the hairdresser and Ruth Pryor as the little Negro page of the princess.

One bit in the opera, which requires such fine singing that it is always given to a principal artist, is that of the Italian singer who entertains Princess von Werdenberg at her levee. This year René Maison will sing the rôle. Another important though brief part is that of the milliner who visits the princess during the levee. In this rôle Helen Freund will again appear. Egon Polak, who is engaged this season to conduct the German répertoire, will be at the conductor's stand. The stage direction, as usual, has been done by Charles Moor.

* *

Changes in Former Cast.

In this season's performance of "Falstaff" there are three changes from the cast which presented it with such outstanding success two years ago. Rosa Raisa will again be seen and heard as Alice Ford, Giacomo Rimini as Sir John Falstaff, the heavyweight knight; Irene Pavloska as Mistress Page, Maria Claessens as Mistress Quickly, Antonio Cortis as Fenton, Lodovico Oliviero as Bardolph, and Virgilio Lazzari as Pistol, with Giorgio Polacco conducting, as he did during the season of 1927-'28.

The rôles of Ford, Anne Ford, and Dr. Caius, sung in previous years by Giovanni Polese, Edith Mason, and José Mojica, this year are in the hands of Desiré Defrere, Alice Mock, and Theodore Ritch.

The opera week begins this afternoon with a performance of Bellini's "Norma." Rosa Raisa sings in the title rôle, Coe Glade is the Adalgisa, Charles Marshall is Pollione, and Chase Baromeo the Oroveso.

The rest of the week will be repetitions, "Iris" tomorrow, "Aida" Tuesday, "Romeo and Juliet" Saturday afternoon, "Norma" Saturday night. The only change of cast received up to the time of writing is that Claudia Muzio and not Rosa Raisa will sing the name part in "Aida."

* *

Civic Opera Scholarships.

Two young Chicago girls have been chosen as the recipients of the first Chicago Civic Opera European scholarships. They are Lydia Mihm of 12 Franklin avenue, River Forest, and Helen Ornstein of 2700 Giddings street. Miss Ornstein was born on Chicago's south side, and Miss Mihm has made her home in River Forest for some years.

The scholarships, the gift of Samuel Insull, Stanley Field, Ernest R. Graham, Louis B. Kuppenheimer and Edward F. Swift, provide first for one year in Italy, and if satisfactory progress and aptitude for grand opera is apparent during the first year of training, a second year in France and Germany, leading to auditions for places in the personnel of the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Six were chosen from forty-four contestants to appear at the final contest, and not more than three were to be chosen from those as recipients of the scholarships. Miss Mihm and Miss Ornstein were the only ones selected by the judges as possessing the necessary qualifications to entitle them to the scholarships. The judges of the final contest were Herbert M. Johnson, business manager of the Chicago Civic Opera; Giorgio Polacco, musical director, and Roberto Moranzoni, senior conductor.

Miss Ornstein and Miss Mihm will sail for Milan on Nov. 20, where arrangements have been made for their residence and study by Mr. Johnson and Mr. Polacco.

The first public appearance of the official band of the Chicago World's Fair will be made tomorrow morning between 9 and 10 o'clock at Soldiers' field under the direction of Max Bendix. It is a preliminary to the city's Armistice day celebration and a the contribution of the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

A feature of the program at the stadium will be the playing of "America"—by the massed marching bands under Mr. Bendix's baton. The World's Fair band, not being a marching organization, will not take part in the parade, but will present a concert program. It will open with Gounod's "Queen of Sheba" and close with Herbert's "American Fantasy," other numbers being Suppe's "Light Cavalry," Strauss' "Blue Danube," Herbert's "Fortune Teller," Meyerbeer's "Torchlight Dance," the Toreador song from "Carmen," and the Anvil chorus from "Il Trovatore."

OUT OF RUSSIA



THE DUNCAN DANCERS

[Nasib Photo.]

FOUNDED by the late Isadora Duncan, and headed by Irma, her adopted daughter, they are giving three performances at Orchestra hall, this afternoon and Wednesday and Friday evenings. You will find them named on the program as Alexandra, Maria, Manya, Vala, Sonia, Vera, Lola, Lily, and Maya, not forgetting little Tamara, the youngest and lithest of them all.

Music Notes

Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist, who would seem to be making considerable stir here and there as the most recent sensation of the keyboard, will play for the first time in Chicago at the Playhouse tomorrow afternoon. He appears under the auspices of the Musicians Club of Women, and his program includes a Mozart sonata, a group by Schumann, Brahms, and Liszt, another by Ravel and Debussy, and a final one by Albeniz.

Mary Garden now tells that, if her studio tests turn out as hoped, she may appear in a talkie opera. This will be after the production of "Camille," Hamilton Forrest's new opera which is to be brought out at the Civic Opera house Jan. 4. Mr. Forrest is interviewed as saying he is working on something that has an Egyptian theme and a setting in ancient Alexandria. One seems to have heard of "Thais" as being in Miss Garden's répertoire. She is thus quoted on the subject:

"I would like nothing better than to produce operas for the talking motion pictures, and whether I shall do so or not will depend on the tests I am to take next March. However, if I did enter the talkies I would still remain in opera. This new opera will be in English in order to suit the larger audiences in the moving picture theaters. These audiences are the real people and I adore them, and I would like nothing better than to sing in the talkies for them. I would never sing in the movies in any language but English, which is my own language. I am perfectly delighted at the opportunity of possibly being able to produce this new opera in the talkies."

Miss Garden added that she did not care to disclose the title of the new opera, referring inquiries to the composer.

The Duncan Dancers, now working westward, are pausing in Chicago long enough to give three appearances at Orchestra hall this week. They will take place this afternoon and Wednesday and Friday evenings. Belonging to the Hurok list of attractions, they are the heritage left by Isadora Duncan, whose chief claim to fame must always be that she contributed a considerable item to the movement that resulted in the modern ballet. The Duncan Dancers in solo and ensemble will present dances to music by Chopin, Schubert, and Schumann, and also a series of modern Russian dances. It is said that little Tamara is still an applauded feature in her Girl Scout dance.

Civic Opera

This afternoon — "Norma," with Rosa Raisa, Coe Glade, Charles Marshall, Chase Baromeo; conductor, Emil Cooper.

Monday—"Iris," with Edith Mason, Antonio Cortis, Giacomo Rimini, Virgilio Lazzari; conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Tuesday — "Aida," with Claudia Muzio, Cyrena Van Gordon, Marshall, Cesare Formichi, Lazzari, Baromeo, Laurent Novikoff and ballet; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Wednesday—"Der Rosenkavalier," with Frida Leider, Mason, Maria Olszewska, Irene Pavloska, Rene Maison, Robert Ringling, Alexander Kipnis; conductor, Egon Pollak.

Thursday—"Falstaff," with Raisa, Pavloska, Alice Mock, Maria Claessens, Cortis, Rimini, Desiré Defrere, Theodore Ritch, Lodovico Oliviero, Lazzari; conductor, Polacco.

Saturday afternoon—"Romeo and Juliet," with Mary McCormic, Pavloska, Claessens, Maison, Ritch, Defrere, Formichi, Edouard Cotreuil; conductor, Cooper.

Saturday night — "Norma," with same cast as this afternoon.

Half Soles

For Monday!

Genuine Oak Leather Soles, sewed or nailed to any size shoe—attached While-U-Wait, in individual booths, or delivered.



67c

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

BOSTON STORE

Frederick Stock Will Be Guest at Bohemian Dinner

[Continued from page one.]

furtherance of good music, the promotion of good feeling among musicians, and the care of sick, needy, and otherwise distressed musicians. It was founded about a year ago as a result of a meeting called in the foyer of Orchestra hall and attended by about fifteen men interested in musical and philanthropic endeavor.

* *

Officers of the Bohemians.

Mr. Stock is its first president, Karleton Hackett and Herbert Witherspoon are its vice presidents, Ramon Girvin its secretary, and Marx E. Oberndorfer its treasurer. The board of governors consists of those officers and also Felix Borowski, Rossetter E. Cole, Jacques Gordon, Glenn Dillard Gunn, Herbert E. Hyde, Robert Macdonald, Edward C. Moore, Edgar Nelson, and Allen Spencer. The dinner committee is made up of Herbert Witherspoon, chairman and toastmaster; Arthur Bissell, Arthur Burton, D. A. Clippinger, Rudolph Ganz, Glenn Dillard Gunn, Edward C. Moore, Marx E. Oberndorfer, Augustus Peabody, Rudolph Reuter, Allen Spencer, and Howard Wells. E. M.

Geneva Celebrates in John Knox Chapel

GENEVA.—(AP)—Geneva, fountain head of Calvinism, celebrated the reunion of the Church of Scotland with the United Free Church of Scotland by a special service in the chapel where John Knox ministered, beginning in 1556. It was from the Geneva congregation under Knox and John Calvin that the "Geneva Bible" went to England and thence, through the Pilgrims, to America.

Music Camp Fosters Art Among Students

Trains Them for Orchestra, Choir Work.

IT will probably repay any one's time to take a look at the National High school orchestra and band camp at Interlochen, Mich., next summer. What has been accomplished there during the last two summers is a cheering forecast for the cause of music in the United States.

This is the camp which receives the best of the high school players and singers of the country and gives them extra training. It is sponsored by the Music Supervisors' National conference, the National Federation of Music clubs, and the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music, long titles all of them, but all doing something definite for the cause of music. Joseph E. Maddy of the University of Michigan school of music is the musical director of the camp, and T. P. Giddings, supervisor of music in the Minneapolis public schools, is its supervisor of instruction.

* *

Plenty of Work and Play.

Last summer there were present 86 girls and 146 boys, over twice as many as the summer before. Out of these came an orchestra of 210, a band of 120, and a cappella choir of 80, and a harp ensemble of fifteen.

Public performances were given in Interlochen bowl with a seating capacity of 8,000. Among the guest conductors were Howard Hanson, Leo Sowerby, Carl Busch, Earl V. Moore, John Minnema, A. A. Harding and Raymond Dvorak.

For next summer they expect an attendance of 300, the full quota. Hereafter, instead of selecting a majority of high school seniors, candidates will be chosen from the freshman class up so that the student may have the opportunity of more than one summer's training. In 1931 the orchestra is expected to take a trip to Europe. An invitation was extended for the coming summer, but this was postponed both to raise money and to give the players further training.

However, concerts will be given in this country next spring. The National High School orchestra, now in process of formation for the present seasons, will be built up into A and B sections of about 300 each. The first will play at Atlantic City in connection with the meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Education association there Feb. 23-27, and conductors will be Walter Damrosch and Mr. Maddy. Immediately thereafter about 200 of the orchestra will play in Philadelphia Feb. 27; at Carnegie hall, New York, Feb. 28; at a concert sponsored by Dr. John Erskine, president of the Juilliard Foundation, and in the new Constitution hall at Washington March 1.

Section B will play in Chicago during the Music Supervisors' National conference, March 21-26. Here the conductors will be Mr. Stock and Mr. Maddy.

* *

Orchestra Will Tour.

The orchestra group that will go on tour will be made up of 200 selected players, who were trained at the national high school orchestra and band camp at Interlochen last summer.

While the personnel of the two orchestras sections will be entirely different, the organization and management will be the same in both cases. No player will be permitted to play in both sections, but the student is free to indicate in his application which organization he wishes to enter and also whether he wishes to be considered for the other group if not accepted for the one of his choice.

Membership in either section of the orchestra is open to high school students of excellent character who are also fine musicians and loyal members of their school organizations. Each applicant must be recommended by the school superintendent or principal and music supervisor. Players will be selected on merit, as evidenced in their applications. Preference will be given first to the best player entered from each state, and, second, to players who have been previous members of the national high school orchestra and band camp. Supervisors having talented students should communicate at once with Mr. Maddy, box 386, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Selection of players will be made on Dec. 15 and students notified of their acceptance or nonacceptance on that date. Accepted players will be expected to send checks for $25 before Jan. 1, 1930, as an assurance of good faith and to cover the cost of their hotel accommodations during their stay in Atlantic City or Chicago. Music will be sent out on Jan. 1 for advance practice and the players will be required to master their music before the orchestra assembles. E. M.

Recital and Concert

Today at 3: Ballmann's orchestra, Martin Ballmann, conductor; Gertrude Claus, Charles Eck, Ernest Heinen, W. O. Mueller, soloists; North Side Turner hall.

Today at 3: Eleanor Marum, soprano, song recital; Carol Hollister at the piano; Blackstone theater.

Today at 3.15 and 4.15: Ensemble of Fourteen from the Little Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; Art institute.

Today at 3.30: Duncan Dancers; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3.30: Rosa Low, soprano, song recital; Playhouse.

Today at 3.30: Ignaz Friedman, piano recital; Studebaker.

Today at 3.30: Chicago String quartet, chamber music; Cordon club.

Today at 3.30: Iota Alpha chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, Anah Webb, Kathleen Ryan, Eleanor Sink Chapman, Olive June Lacey, Sylvia Bargman Wentworth; Chicago Woman's club.

Monday at 2.30: Jose Iturbi, piano recital; Playhouse.

Tuesday at 2.15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8.15: Leslie Arnold, baritone, song recital; Robert Macdonald at the piano; Kimball hall.

Wednesday at 8.15: Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conductor; Fannie Cole Sample, soprano, soloist; Eighth Street theater.

Wednesday at 8.15: Michael Wilkomirski, violinist, and André Skalski, pianist, sonata program; Kimball hall.

Wednesday at 8.15: Duncan Dancers; Orchestra hall.

Thursday at 8.15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program; Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 2.15: Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Rudolph Ganz, piano soloist; program repeated Saturday at 8.15; Orchestra hall.

Friday at 8.15: Duncan Dancers; Orchestra hall.

Chicago Symphony Plans Heavy Week

THE Chicago Symphony orchestra's activities for this week contemplates the second Tuesday afternoon concert, the third Thursday night "pop," and the fifth pair of Friday afternoon and Saturday evening subscription concerts.

For Tuesday there will be Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture, No. 3; Brahms' Second Symphony, Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnole," and the Bacchanale and Finale from Wagner's "Tannhaeuser" Overture. The Thursday program will have Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" as overture, the Beethoven Eighth as the symphony, and other works by Liszt, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Saint-Saens, and Glazounow.

Rudolph Ganz, composer, conductor, and pianist, will be the piano soloist Friday and Saturday. He will play Loeffler's "Pagan Poem" and Saint-Saens' Fifth Concerto. Elsewhere on the program will be Max Reger's "Concerto in the Old Style" and Richard Strauss' "Macbeth."

Has the laxative in your home a family doctor's approval?



MOST of us value our health too much to neglect ourselves when we have been warned of constipation by bad breath, feverishness, biliousness, headaches, lack of appetite, or that weak, helpless feeling. The continuation of our trouble is more often due to the things we do rather than to the things which we leave undone.

Some things, people do to help the bowels really weaken these organs. Only a doctor knows what things will cleanse the system without harm. That's why the laxative that's used in your home should have a family doctor's approval.

The wonderful product known to millions as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a family doctor's prescription for sluggish bowels. It never varies from the original prescription which Dr. Caldwell wrote thousands of times in his many years of practice at Monticello, Illinois. He proved it safe and reliable for women and children; thoroughly effective for the most robust men. He showed that it actually does correct constipation. And it is made from nothing but herbs and other pure ingredients, so it is pleasant-tasting and cannot form any habit.

Since Dr. Caldwell first permitted his prescription to be put up in bottles and sold through drug stores, it has increased steadily in popularity until today it is the largest selling laxative in the world!

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S

SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

for Monday...

"Boston Beauty" FOOTWEAR for Women—



For tomorrow we are offering 12 styles of our Regular stock of "Boston Beauty" shoes at a startling price. The sizes are up to 8, and the widths A to C. Cuban, spike or French heels. A few styles are illustrated.

4.85 $6.75 SHOES

BLACK KID *Shoes, attractively made with 2 eyelet ties and patent leather tips.*

BROWN KID *Oxford Tie, neatly trimmed with lizard calf (perforated tip) and heels.*

PATENT VAMP *Black suede quarter, in the tee-strap style.*

TAN CALF *Trimmed with brown lizard, in a cut-out tie style.*

FOURTH FLOOR—SHOE SHOPS.

We Call Your Attention to This Reduced Price on

'Betty G' Asbestos Table Pads

A real protection for your dining-room table top is the "Betty G" asbestos pad, which is guaranteed heat and moisture proof. White washable leatherette top, green cotton flannel back. All sizes up to 62 inches long. *Regular $10 Pads* **6.85**



Extra leaves, up to 12 inches wide, regular 1.50. **1.05**

All Pads are made to order. Bring paper pattern of one-half the top surface of your table, and width of extra leaves.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Savings on Men's Flannelette **Pajamas**



Reg. $2 Value **1.59**

Men's flannelette pajamas in slipover, military and V-neck styles with four rayon frogs. Sizes A, B, C and D. Pink, Blue, Lavender.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Darwin Tulips

Extra fancy, new imported Darwin Tulips, Top Size Mother Bulbs, mixed colors, including:

Clara Butt
Madam Krielege
Farinscomb Sanders
Pride of Haarlem
Rev. Eubank, Etc.

Special, while 100,000 last, at Doz. **25c**

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR.

Special for Monday and Tuesday

Kryptok BIFOCALS

Far and near vision combined in one seamless lens, ground any shape or size desired, eyeglass or spectacle frames. Examination included, $15.00 glasses, at..... **5.45**



Octagon Glasses

Toric lenses ground octagon or any other shape desired for distance, reading or astigmatism. Eyeglass or spectacle mountings. $10 value, with examination **3.95**

BOSTON STORE—OPTICAL SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Walnuts Calif. Soft Shell, No. 1 LB. **25c** | **Wilson's** Pork Patties. See how they are made. LB. **28c**

B. F. Japan Tea Fine grade, choice quality, or gunpowder, 4 lbs., **$1.00**

Alaska Salmon Seamont brand, medium red, can, **22c**

Savoy Peaches Savoy, fancy whole halves, No. 2½ can, 2 for **65c**

Meat Market

Smoked Hams Choicest brands, whole or half hams, special,

Wilson's Certified	Cream Quality
Lb., 23c	Lb., 22c

Tender Steaks

Club	Lb., 30c
Round	Lb., 28c
Sirloin	Lb., 28c
Porterhouse	Lb., 33c

Lima Beans Sprague Warner's Baby Stewart brand, No. 2 can, **2 for 29c**

Tomato Catsup Libby's, new pack, 14 ounce bottle, **2 for 35c**

Breakfast Figs Skinless, Carpenter's brand, whole figs, 2 lb. 6 oz. jar, **65c**

Cane Sugar Granulated, with every $2 grocery order. 10 lbs., **55c** Meats, Fruits, and Flour Excluded

Stewart Pecans Choice grade, Jumbo, soft shell, **Lb., 49c**

Sultana Raisins Bleached, new crop, special at **2 Lbs., 25c**

Mince Meat Pansy brand, special for Monday only at 2 lb. jar, **39c**

Fruit Specials

Apples Extra fancy Baldwins for eating or cooking. BU., **2.49**

Oranges California, sweet and juicy at 2 doz., **29c**

Potatoes Fancy Wisconsin No. 1 quality, clean stock; sound. Special, **Bushel, 1.99**

Grapefruit Thin skin and juicy, good size, Monday, at 4 for **27c**

Black Mission Figs Choice California quality, 10 Lbs. **97c**

Santa Clara Prunes Extra fancy imperial, 20/30 size, 4 Lbs., **97c**

Glaced Fruit Cherries, pineapple and fingers, new stock. Special for Monday, LB. **59c**

Express Elevator to Twelfth Floor

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

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STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

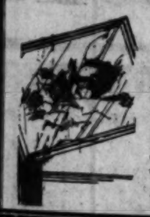
BOULEVARD COFFEE



3 LB. CAN **1.16**

The Coffee of real cup quality. **None delivered.** (Twelfth Floor, Food Shop.)

Gutmann Baby PICTURES



1.59

By Bessie Pease Gutmann, 14x18-inch size. "Awakening," "A Little Bit of Heaven," etc. (Seventh Floor, Dearborn Street.)

BIRD CAGE COVERS



95c

Made of ticking in pretty designs and colors, for top and bottom of cage. Reg. 1.25. (Main Floor, Center.)

35c BATH TOWELS



4 FOR $1

22x44 in. heavy bleached Turkish bath towels, finished with striped colored borders. (Second Floor, Center.)

BUNTE Diana Stuft CANDY



2 LB. TIN **77c**

Filled with jelly marmalade and nut centers. (Main Floor, Center.)

SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL



65c

Remarkably underpriced for Monday's selling. Regular $1 size bottle. (Seventh Floor, State.)

CHANEL NECKLACES



1.69

Sterling Silver Chanel necklaces set with brilliant dentels—sterling spring ring clasp. (Main Floor, State Street.)

12 Pc. UTILITY SETS



89c

Green glazed utility set, 30 oz., jug, one 7 and 9 inch bowls, covered jar, nappy and 6 custard cups. (Eighth Floor, State Street.)

A Clever Assortment of Richly Fur Trimmed

Dress, Sport COATS

At This Low Price

57.74



Dress Coats—

Of Broadcloth, Luella and Norma fabrics, fashioned in graceful flared or straight line models. Fully silk lined and heavily interlined. Sizes for Misses and Women in Black, Green, Middy and Brown, trimmed with fur pouch or shawl collars and cuffs.

The Furs—

Jap Fox, Wolf, Caracul, Kit Fox, Black, Pointed or Platinum Manchurian Wolf, French Beaver or Red Fox.

Sport Coats—

Llama Fleece, Novelty Tweeds and Ombre Coats. Lined with Satin or Crepe, and trimmed with shawl and pouch collars of quality furs. Grey, Brown, Tan and mixtures, in sizes 14 to 20 years and 36 to 44.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Another Shipment Famous "La Loie" Silvel All-Silk Georgette Back

Transparent VELVETS!

Rich Silk Flat Crepes 39 Inches Wide

Appropriate for Afternoon, Business and Evening Frocks in Autumn Brown, Goya, Madeira, Wine, Cafe Creme, Pink, Maize, Jade, Jungle Green, Lucerne Blue, Chin Chin, Rose, Black and numerous other colors.

1.54 YD.

Made by the Celebrated Shelton Looms

(5 to 10 yard lengths)

Famous the country over for their richness and draping effect—38 inches wide—will cut any desired length—the latest shades.

Regular $7 Quality—Some with Slight Imperfections in the Weave That Are Scarcely Noticeable—Priced at

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Black	*Blonde*
Mauve Wood	*Patou*
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Autumn Brown	*Pansy*
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Russet Brown	*Dahlia*
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BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Of Interest to Every Woman—Smart

SILHOUETTE Dresses

Sharply Underpriced

13.74



Featuring . . .

The modified silhouette with the higher waistlines and the longer skirts which are not too extreme for business wear. Also, the extreme silhouette with the tight fitted bodice, and longer back skirts, which are cleverly fashioned in flared, draped and full circular styles.

The Frocks Are Developed of Heavy Quality Canton Crepes—in Sizes 14 to 20 Years and 36 to 44

Colors . . .

BLACKBERRY
BROWN
GREEN
BLACK

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

An Exceptional Assortment of $2 and $3 Winter

Soleil Felt Hats!



For Misses and Matrons—Offered at a Strikingly Low Price

1.74

The season's newest styles, including the long back, long side, turbans, off-the-face, and manipulated brim models, trimmed with ribbon, and attractive rhinestone ornaments. Small, medium and youthful large headsizes.

In All the New Shades

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Made of Fine Seed Beads—Plated Frame!

Imported French EVENING BAGS!

2.79



These lovely little French evening bags are made of seed beads in beautiful designs, with silver plated frames in embossed patterns. Some embroidered in pastel shades.

Lined with Silk Moire and Fitted with Coin Purse

Others at 4.64

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NORTHERN SEAL

(Seal Dyed Rabbit)

COATS!



A Smart Fur Coat Priced Usually at $200, Now Only

$169

Carefully fur tailored, fully lined with quality silk and heavily interlined. With Paquin, Johnny or Shawl collars of Natural Fitch or Beige Ermine.

A Fur Coat That Is Appropriate for All Occasions—For Business and Dress Wear.

Sizes for Misses and Women.

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The "P. N." Practical Front

Slenderizer

$5



This model features an elastic vest down the center front, that snuggles around and controls the abdomen, the corset lacing over the vest, giving double control. The model sketched has a 2-inch elastic band at the top which tapers the waistline. Sizes 26 to 36.

Other P. N. Practical Front Garments—

$6—$8—$12

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For House Frocks—36 Inch Printed

PERCALES!

Extra fine quality, suitable for house frocks and children's school dresses. Wide assortment of new designs, patterns and colors. Reg. 33c. YD.

25c

32 Inch Gay Hollywood Chintz

New designs, new patterns and new colorings. Will launder and wear splendidly. Regular 50c quality. YD.

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BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Of Heavy Quality Crepe de Chine—Lovely

LINGERIE!



Fashioned in Lines to Conform with the New Silhouette Frocks—Priced Unusually Low

2.79

Panties, and step-ins made with fitted yokes, chemises tailored with a waistline and flare bottoms, also nightgowns cut full and roomy. Trimmed with dainty dark Alencon lace or in the plain tailored styles with touches of hand stitching, in unusually effective designs.

Nile, Peach, Pink, White and French Blue Are the Colors

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Full Fashioned Silk Chiffon

Hosiery!

For Women—Irregulars of $1.50 and $2 Grades

98c



In a clear, sheer quality, but classed as irregulars because they have slight mill defects. All silk from top to toe, with picot tops, or silk tops. Also service hose with 4-inch lisle top and sole.

Sizes 8½ to 10 in the Season's Wanted Shades

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS

CARDS!

Place your order for Personal Christmas Cards now. Steel-die engraved cards printed with your name. Beautiful envelopes to match. Cards, envelopes and printing. Complete.

25 For 1.29

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Early Selection for Christmas Gifts Most Advisable

New Toys!

$5 Steel Toys for Boys

Hook and ladders, dumping trucks and army trucks, with rubber tired wheels, all are attractively enameled in bright colors.

2.79

Baby Walkers

Have rubber front and rear bumpers, and rubber tired wheels. Also, a tray with play beads. Reg. 3.98, special, at .....

3.48

Large Size Baby Dolls

With composition head and legs and sleeping eyes. Dressed in assorted color lace trimmed frocks, with cap to match .....

4.95

Pedal Cars

With rubber tired wheels, strong seat board and rubber pedals. A substantially built pedal car for the little man.

2.49

TOYS ON ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.

52x52 In. Imported Colorful Tapestry

Piano Covers



Neatly finished with 5-inch knotted fringe.

5.98

Tapestry scarfs in a splendid assortment of colors and designs. Assorted sizes. Lined with velour,

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Radio scarfs of various imported tapestries, 12x36 in. size and 12x50 in. size. Each,

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Piano Bench Pads

Made of velour and imported tapestry, trimmed with gold antique braid .....

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A Sale of Women's "Richelieu" Brand

Union Suits!

Reg. $1.10, at

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Women's "Richelieu" brand, cotton with rayon stripe. Built up shoulder, sleeveless and knee length. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's "Wrights" Union Suits

Made of heavy wool and cotton mixed, in sizes 36 to 46. Natural color in long sleeve, ankle length style. Regular $3 union suits.

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BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

An Importation of Women's

Kid Gloves!



Fashionable Colors and Black—the New Styles—$3 Gloves

2.59

Made of selected quality kidskins. A wide assortment—One clasp P. K. washables, one clasp tailored cuffs, and many other styles.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Of Imported Irish Linen—Monogram

'Kerchiefs

Now is the time to place your orders for Monograms, to assure Christmas delivery.

For Women ⅛ or ¼ in. hems	For Women ¼ or ½ in. hems,
6 for 1.48	6 for 2.24

Imported Irish Linen Handkerchiefs for Men,

6 FOR	6 FOR
1.98	2.98



BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR.

Special! Men's Real Cowhide

Travel Bags!

of real cowhide in Black or Brown. Steel frame, three inside pockets, good lock and catches, strong reinforced handle. Regularly $6, special, at

4.89

Cowhide Brief Cases!

11x16 Inch Size, $4.50 Value, at

3.39

Made of genuine cowhide. 3 pocket style—brown and black, two leather straps all around case.



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Belgian Linen Sheeting

A Material That Will Launder Splendidly and Wear for Years

Full 72 inches wide, a weave and weight that is suitable for table cloths, runners, draperies, bed spreads and for stamping and embroidery purposes. Regularly 1.25,

79c YD.

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Nov. 10, 1929

Photograph Coupon!

This Coupon Is Good Until December 20th

The holder of this coupon is entitled to a $2 reduction on all photographs made on silk.

Offered as a Christmas Special

Six platone portraits, mounted on 6x9 in. double flap folders and one 8x10 in. enlarged portrait, carefully retouched, two poses, 7 pictures,

1.95

DOZ. 3.50

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Bring This Coupon

Purchase and Sale of $115 Quality Rugs!



Pay Only $10 DOWN Small Carrying Charge

Each Pattern is an Exact Reproduction of a Genuine Oriental Rug. Approximate 9x12 Ft. Size. Special, **78.95**

Again we have made a fortunate purchase of durable, fine quality rugs, and again we offer them at worth while savings! Woven seamless, with 16 rows of fine wool carpet yarns to the inch. Full deep pile, affording that ease to the tread found only in rugs of much higher price. These rugs represent the finest in quality, beauty and service that may be obtained at anywhere near this price, and compel comparison! They will add luxurious beauty to the most fashionable of homes at very low cost.

9 x 12 ft. Axminster Rugs!

$5 DOWN Small Carrying Charge

Regularly Priced at $42, for Monday **34.98**

Closely and firmly woven in one solid piece, with a very deep pile and neatly turned ends. New, select designs and colorings are featured in abundance in this fine group of Axminsters.

27x54 Inch Rag Rugs!

Crawfoot border rag rugs in pretty chintz effects in a novel assortment of colors. Regular 1.69 rugs at **97c**

27x54-Inch Axminster Rugs! Heavy grade. Deep pile. Closely woven. Attractive patterns and colors. $4 value. Special, at... **2.98**

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET

Reversible Ironing Board Set Set consists of good quality ironing board cover and reversible ironing board pad. SET **39c**

HOUSEWARES—EIGHTH FLOOR

PANEL CURTAINS 750 new Spanish Rayon Marquisette Panel Curtains, 44 in. by 2¼ yds. Very practical and popular $3 quality. **2.34** EA.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET

Fine Tissue Toilet Paper Guaranteed 2,000 sheets in roll, tightly bound, reg. $1.44. 12 rolls **1.19**

HOUSEWARES—EIGHTH FLOOR

Visit Our New WALLPAPER Department Now located on the NINTH FLOOR STATE STREET

BOSTON STORE—DOMESTIC RUG SECTION—NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

A Sensational Selling at Money-Saving Prices—Exquisite

50-In. Satin Damask!

Two Groups of New, Lustrous Quality Materials, on Sale for Monday



1.95 YD. | Admirably suited for drapery purposes for any room in the home. Available in the Season's new shades of Rust, Green, Peach, Rose, Mulberry, Red, Gold and Blue. The fashionable and the Artistic in Drapery of quality, at a very low price. | **2.75 YD.**

50 In. Velour Portieres

Afford stately richness to modern homes. Finished with popular French seams, in duplex and plain colors. All are 7 ft. 6 in. long, a remarkable value at **14.45 PR.**

36 In. Cretonnes

New and modern Cretonnes in harmonizing color combinations. Crash Ground Cretonnes are very popular this season, and add beauty to the home. 75c quality, at ..... **44c YD.**

$7.50 Imported Scotch Madras Curtain Sets

A special selling of 1,000 sets, in woven multi-color effects, with all colors blending harmoniously in every detail. Set consists of 2 Curtains and a 72 inch Valance. Each is the product of able Scotch weavers. Very special for Monday's selling at **4.74 SET**

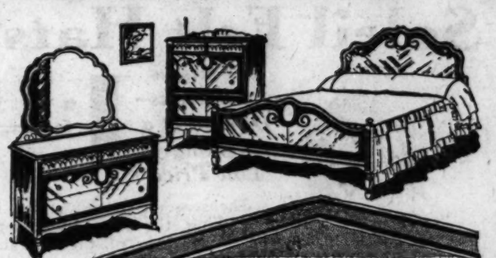
36 Inch Striped Opaque Shades

In colors of ivory, pongee and tan. Mounted on reliable rollers, finished with ring pulls. 36 in. wide, 7 ft. long, **85c EA.**

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

For Monday—A Very Special and Timely Selling of

Modern Furniture!

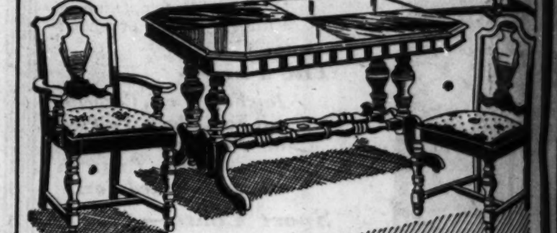


3 Pc. Bedroom Suites!

Excellently constructed of walnut veneers in the new diamond shape with maple overlays. Carved top drawers. A handsome set, and offered at a big reduction in price. Choice of vanity or dresser, with bed and chest at this special price! **$100**

$10 DOWN Small Carrying Charge

Vanity, $45 Dresser, $45 Chest, $26 Bed, $29

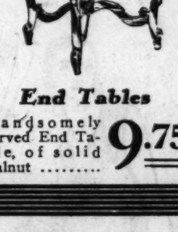


7 Pc. Dining Room Suites!

The newest in style and design, with table top of diamond shape oriental walnut veneer and base in the pedestal style. 7 Piece set of excellent quality and construction consisting of an extension table, arm chair, and five diners. **79.50**

Buffet to Match, **$48**

$8 DOWN Small Carrying Charge



End Tables

Handsomely carved End Table, of solid walnut **9.75**

Every Housewife Will Be Interested in These 45 Inch Window Seat Cedar Chests—at Savings!



Made of Walnut Veneer on ¾-in. solid Red Cedar. Strong cylinder lock. A Cedar Chest is a most useful article, as well as an ornamental one. **17.95**

Magazine Basket

Very handy and practical. Walnut finish. Very special at **2.95**

BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE ON ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Special Values—8-Day Porcelain

Kitchen Clocks!

Dutch Design Reg. $2.89 **1.79**

Guaranteed 8 day, pendulum movement porcelain kitchen clocks, octagon shape, in attractive Dutch delft design, plain black numerals. Very specially priced for Monday.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

100% Virgin Wool Plaid

Bed Blankets!

72x84 in. size, made of selected wool yarns, thoroughly steam shrunk and scoured. Block plaid effects in Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green, Gold, Tan and Gray, with 4-inch mercerized sateen binding to match. Reg. $16.50 blankets, **11.95 Pr.**



100% wool bed blankets, 70x80 in. size, in block plaid effects. Rose, blue, orchid, green, tan and grey, with 4 in. sateen binding. $12.50 value, **$8.65 PR.**

Plaid bed blankets, 70x80 in. size, made of fine selected cotton yarns with a small percentage of wool. Rose, Blue, Green, Orchid, Tan and Grey, with 4 in. sateen binding to match ... **3.29 PR.**

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

For the Thanksgiving Table!



American Semi-Porcelain 95 Pc. Dinner Sets at Special Savings! **22.95**

Service for 12 persons. Conventional border with floral medallion decoration, in harmonizing colors. Gold line edges and coin gold handles and knobs. 95 Pc. Set, very specially priced.

CHINAWARE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

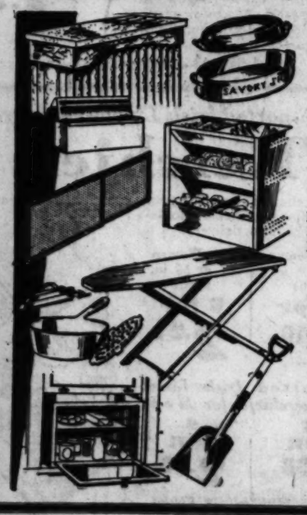
Rose and Green Stemware

In the new shape optic design. Choice of goblets, tall sherbets, cocktail glasses, and 9 and 12 oz. footed tumblers, at, each..... **19c**

EIGHTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

The Boston Store Housewares Section Offers an Unusual Opportunity to Purchase at Extraordinary Savings

Modern Utilities For Your Home!



Metal Radiator Covers

9¾ in. wide, extends to 34 inches, **4.19**

Walnut finish, nicely grained to resemble wood. Complete with air moistener.

12¾ in. wide, extends to 45 inches, **5.29**

Window Ventilators

Made of cloth with metal frame, permits fresh air without draft. 11 in. high, extends to 37 inches. 3 for $1, or EACH, **35c**

Window Refrigerators

Of galvanized iron, 20 in. long, 13 in. high. Has shelf, drop door and wires for hanging, at only **1.39**

Savory Roaster

Dark Blue enamel. Very popular roaster, will hold 6 lb. roast. Special, **89c**

Vegetable Bins

5 compartments, made of metal, finished in Green, Gray and Blue, **98c**

Chicken Pans

Of cast iron, with handle, self basting cover. **88c**

Nickeled Trivet, 19c

Furnace Scoops

Malleable D handle, solid steel back. Strong construction, assuring long service. **49c**

Ironing Boards

Folding style, made of good quality lumber, kiln dried. Folds compactly. 4½ ft. top..... **1.19**

BOSTON STORE—HOUSEWARES ON EIGHTH FLOOR.



CIRCULATING HEATERS

46.98

$5 Down Small Carrying Charge

Nicely finished to resemble a wood cabinet, thus harmonizing with your furnishings. Heavy inside unit of best grade cast iron. 42 in. high and 25 in. wide.

"Karr" Gas Range and Heater

$5 Down Small Carrying Charge **54.95**

Bungalow style, Gray on White Porcelain with Black ebonite sides. "Rutz" Self Lighter, 4 burners, fire box will burn wood, coal and rubbish. CONNECTED FREE.

Sale of Bridge and Junior

Lamp Bases!



Attractive metal bases in Bridge or Junior style. Artistic designs trimmed in a variety of platings—enameled and antique finishes. Some are Jadex trimmed. Regular $12.50 values **7.95**

Table Lamps

Octagon shaped glass lamp with plated metal base. The lamp is decorated with red or green conventional border. Round or octagon parchment printed shade. Complete **4.95**

Boudoir Lamps

Octagon Opal marbeline base. Lamp enameled in pastel colors with a fancy pleated lace and braid trimmed shade. Complete Lamp and Shade ... **1.29**

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Tomorrow for **Armistice Day**

In remembrance of Armistice Day,
NOVEMBER 11, 1918
Be Present on the Corner of State and Madison Streets
FOR THE MILITARY SALUTE BY
The U. S. MARINE CORPS
The 315th Company MARINE RESERVES
And the First District Posts AMERICAN LEGION

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE · MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Ring Mountings

Values to $9. Distinctive 18-K. White Gold Ring Mountings in Round, Square, Prong and Basket Styles. Your own stones will be mounted free of charge. **(Other mountings up to $156.95.)** **4.45**



BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mme. X Mildred Jaklon
Roberta Nangle
Genevieve Forbes Herrick
Art Churches Travel

NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

Opera Debut Is Recorded as Great Event



MRS. J. ANDREWS KING and FRANK O. SALISBURY.



MRS. ROCKEFELLER McCORMICK, MRS. CHAUNCEY B. BLAIR and MRS. FRANCIS J. JOHNSON.



MISS CAROLINE and MISS EMELINE BUSH.

THE opening of the Chicago Civic opera in the new Opera house last Monday evening was the most brilliant social occasion the city has seen in many years. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, wearing her famous diamond necklace, occupied the center box in the lower tier with Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair and Mrs. Francis J. Johnson among her guests. Mrs. J. Andrews King and Frank O. Salisbury, the painter, were guests of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde. Miss Caroline and Miss Emeline Bush, who accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bush, and Mrs. Robert S. Hotz were among the many prominent people present.



MRS. ROBERT S. HOTZ.

Women's Work in Politics Shows Paradox

They're Not Such Feminists, More Feminine.

By Genevieve Forbes Herrick.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Nowhere is politics more of a paradox than in its feminine phase. The women who talked and walked for suffrage, and even rode in patrol wagons for its sake, are not the women whom the electorate has sent to high official place in Washington. The women who sit on the floor of this 71st congress are far less excited about the purely feminine issues of legislation than are their sisters who sit up in the gallery and shout about equal rights.

It is true that a few of the congresswomen talk, sentimentally, about "my women." But they all vote, more practically, with "my men" in mind, and with a sagacious eye on the needs of their entire district rather than on specific demands of women and children.

An even more visible paradox is this: The congresswoman, in her evolution of the last decade, has become much less of a feminist, politically, but much more feminine, pictorially. Silk stockings and social savvy are, she believes, weapons more potent than an umbrella and a stout walking boot.

In this soprano double quartet in the house of representatives contains no militant spinster of the old, old school; no fluttery, motherly type anxious to be Uncle Sam's housekeeper, of the next step in the procession, and not even an emancipated "Lucy Stoner" determined to be known by her maiden name rather than by that of her husband.

* *

The Three Ruths.

Perhaps the most outstanding symbols of the evolutionary process that has taken place in the ten short years since Jeanette Rankin of Montana pioneered her way to the capital are the three tall, handsome Ruths who have come most lately to congress. These three, Florida's Ruth Bryan Owen, Illinois' Ruth Hanna McCormick, and New York's Ruth Baker Pratt are pretty, and they are practical.

Look first at William Jennings Bryan's attractive and independent daughter. When the roll call came she forgot for the moment that she was her father's daughter and remembered that she represented one-half a million Florida citizens who grow citrus fruit near Cuban competition, and she went protectionist, with the rest of the Florida delegation.

A few of the Democrats said harsh things. But many of the Republicans said pleasant things, things so pleasant, indeed, that they included the word "senate" in plotting her political curve. And, still another parallel, she comes from a state that never ratified the suffrage amendment.

If you want to get Ruth Hanna McCormick mad, all you have to do is to suggest that she is exclusively a woman's candidate. Most decidedly she is not. At the risk of alienating the woman bloc in several localities she has warned women not to isolate themselves either at the polls or in the legislative halls.

Her thesis is, and always has been, that women are citizens, not goddesses or sawdust dolls. And if they are competent citizens then, and only then, are they worthy of consideration as political candidates.

* *

The Cry from Early Days.

Suffrage certainly never saw Mrs. Pratt stepping out of her luxurious limousine to stand in the gutter in front of the White House and picket for the 19th amendment. But anti-Democracy fervor sees her, now, step into her luxurious drawing room and devise ways and means with tobacco chewing politicians. And she seems to love it.

Oddly has the portrait of the lady congressman lengthened and strengthened since January, 1919, when Montana sent Jeanette Rankin as congressman-at-large to the sixty-fifth congress to serve two not particularly eventful years.

In January, 1923, was inaugurated the fashion of sending widows in to finish the work begun by their late husbands, and Mae E. Nolan came from California to carry on for her husband, who had been chairman of the house committee on labor. Silent and obscure, she went through the term. Labor returned her again; again she was silent and obscure, and dropped out of the congressional picture entirely.

* *

Successful Workers.

In 1925 Florence P. Kahn was elected to succeed her dead husband, Julius Kahn of California, and a few months later Massachusetts sent Edith Nourse Rogers, also on a widow's ticket. But the evolution was operating. And these two women began to work for their entire district, not just for enfranchised woman's programs. Both women were reelected.

They were almost out of "firsts" when Mrs. Katherine Langley came from Kentucky; but she became the first congresswoman to pinch hit for a husband who was in jail. Oh, for political confusion over prohibition. She hasn't played an important rôle, but it has been an interested and busy one. It is only Mrs. Pearl Oldfield, Arkansas' widow who doesn't fit at all. She has reverted to the old-fashioned idea that woman's place is in the home, not in the house. But all of them, even the retiring Mrs. Oldfield, and particularly the astute Ruths, have traveled a long way since those informal days when Winnifred Mason Huck, congressman-at-large from Illinois following the death of her father, "Billy" Mason, neglected her political duty by playing violin strains on her violin during the closing session of the house.

Debut Luncheon, Horse Show, Ball Events of Week

Gotham Season Bids Fair to Be Jolly One.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—I am decidedly glad that I can say this has been a jolly week. Indeed, now that the season is well started, I am quite certain this winter is going to be a most successful one. If there were nothing else to make us happy, the news that the new opera house is to be built on the Rockefeller plot off Fifth avenue would suffice.

At any rate, it was a full week. Not to mention the infant opera season, there was the United Hunts meet at Belmont park on election day—a quiet election day, incidentally—the opening of the horse show at the Garden on Thursday, and later the same evening, the annual Victory ball at the Astor.

* *

Debutante Luncheon.

Three big events can always make a week, but the sennight was notable for the first debutante affair of the autumn to take place in town—and—of all things—a luncheon, at that.

While any debutante affair a month from now, or even three weeks from now will have two to four rivals of the same day, this week's deb luncheon stood alone, and as a result, all the girls flocked to accept the invitation of Mrs. Edwin J. Beinecke that they come to luncheon at the Savoy-Plaza and do honor to Sylvia Beinecke, a recent graduate of the Bennett school at Millbrook, who is to be more formally presented at a supper dance at the Ritz on Jan. 4.

All the gadgets dear to the debutante heart were present, up to and including the ice cream in novel form. Sylvia and her mother received in a bower of roses, palms and smilax in the reception room off the ballroom. In the latter fifteen huge tables seated the girls, with autumn leaves, red roses and smilax forming the decorations. There was music during the luncheon, but what orchestra can outrival some hundred odd girls all chattering at once?

Among the girls present were Elizabeth Hooker, Josephine Auguste, Betty Gerard, Eleanore Leake, June Blossom, Mary Delafield, Anita Gwynne, Mary Pell, Jen Sargent, Mary Swift, Katherine Nichols, Jean Phillips, Ruth Quackenbush, Virginia Lee Roberts, Gladys Rockefeller, Barbara Scudder, Olive Whitman, Mary Uppercue and Anne Coax.

Also Mary Ingram, Grace Milburn, Mildred Davis, Chrystine Fish, Jane Leighton, Hope Bennett, Margaret Nicoll, Katharine Rogers, Marie Shepard, Isabel Noyes, Alice V. Morris II., Betty Putnam, Rosamund Turner, Carman Mumford, Mary King Loomis, Betsy Brady, and Virginia Smith.

* *

Horse Show, as Usual.

It would appear that the national horse show is becoming established in an unchanging form. Now that it is finally housed in the Garden—not at all the ideal place, either—the program each year seems never to vary. There is always the artillery exhibition with clanking steel and creaking leather, panting, proud horses, and immovable gunners sitting their pieces like dolls while the batteries charge between flickering torches.

All very swagger and thrilling—but little variety. Then there are the visiting cavalry men—the Poles, Belgians, Italians, and Canadians—and O, how welcome a touch of color their uniforms lend!

At any rate, the 44th annual show

[Continued on page five.]

Civic Theater Opens Season with Shakespearean Plays

By Mildred Jaklon.

IF THE hectic pace of social activitives continues, the custom of a secretary apiece for members of our fashionable families may have to be inaugurated. Certainly, it must require a high degree of organization to keep engagements of all kinds straight. Although the opening week of opera is over, we can expect that the audiences in the new auditorium will continue to be brilliant, and that interest will continue. The Chicago Civic theater, another unit of the towering edifice which houses the opera, is to open its doors tomorrow evening with a repertoire of Shakespearean plays, sponsored by the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society.

The Friends of Opera, who have played such an important part in promulgating interest and support for the opera, are to have their first fall meeting on Wednesday at the Casino. Hamilton Forrest, composer of the new opera in which Mary Garden is to appear this season, is to discuss his opera, "Camille," and Miss Garden is expected to be present. Mrs. Charles H. Swift is program chairman for the Friends this year.

* *

Debutantes' Music Show.

The Drama league is to hold the second of its series of three lectures on Tuesday afternoon at the Lake Shore Drive hotel.

The Service club's annual song and dance presentation, for which the season's debs have been training assiduously for the last month, is to take place on Friday night at the new opera house, and it's title is "Let's Go." After the show, which is to be elaborately costumed and gayly tuneful, there will be a cabaret supper dance at the Blackstone.

The Cradle society, which concerns itself with running that interesting institution for placing infants for adoption in Evanston, is to have its annual ball on Saturday night at the Blackstone.

* *

More of the Week's Program.

Others of the week's events of less general interest are the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Peacock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Peacock of the south side, to Alfred Leigh Langtry to take place on Tuesday evening at the Fourth Presbyterian church, with a reception at the Blackstone following; the marriage of Miss Elimabeth Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Harding of Evanston, to Paul Starrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starrett of Winnetka on Thursday night at the Union church in Kenilworth with a reception at the Evanston Country club; a luncheon of the central council for nursing education on Wednesday at the Palmer house; the annual bazaar of the women's board of the Presbyterian hospital at the Blackstone on Friday; and the Sunbeam league's Montmartre ball at the Stevens hotel on Saturday evening.

Mrs J. H. Prentice Purchases Scott Villa in Newport

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—As usual with the coming of fall, there have been several notable transactions in real estate here. Mrs. John H. Prentice has bought Belmead, the Scott villa in Bellevue avenue. Mrs. Prentice has had the villa under lease for several years. This last season it was occupied by Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik have closed their house here and are in New York before going to Washington for the winter. Mrs. Guy Norman left on Wednesday for New York.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who has been at her chateau in France for several seasons, is planning to occupy Marble house next summer. The Bellevue avenue villa is being refurnished and will be in readiness next spring.

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, July 1, 1859.

Dear Friend Julia:

We have just returned from our "bridal tower," and I want to tell you a little about the wedding. It is such a shame you couldn't be here, but of course you couldn't when your mother was so ill. I do hope she is better.

The ceremony was performed in our long parlor, with Dr. R. W. Patterson as the officiating clergyman. We had no one to stand up with us, as we wished to have a simple service. By the way, a friend of Will's, whom we met at Niagara Falls, laughed at some people he heard using that expression, "bridal tower," and I must confess it does sound rather odd. Will and I have decided that we shall not use it.

[Continued on page nine.]

Society Lends Brilliance to New Building

Samuel Insull Is Praised for Tireless Efforts.

By Mme. X.

IF Samuel Insull's mail isn't clogged with enthusiastic thanks for the splendid work he and Stanley Field have accomplished in the design and completion of our beautiful new Civic Opera house it is because the Chicago public is as dumb as it seemed last Monday night, when in vast numbers it attended the opening of this stunning new shrine to music. Those two men have worked for months unremittingly and at a cost to vitality that is not to be counted, to accomplish this great feat. Not many hours before the opening of the great auditorium, Mr. Field personally inspected every one of the fire escapes in the huge structure, as well as every exit and back hall, every outlet and inlet.

What Mr. Insull has contributed in time and effort, both taken from what is probably the busiest of all business careers in the country, it would be impossible to reckon. Why the Chicago public on that great night did not rise up and turn towards the box second from the east end of the front row where both these fine citizens sat, and give them an ovation, I can't see. It was an historic occasion, one never to be forgotten, and those present let it pass sans one impulsive and united gesture of appreciation, gratitude, and enthusiasm.

Yet no one was there who did not feel that a tremendous task had been brilliantly accomplished and that one more glory had been added to the city's shining crown. It won't come again, fellow citizens, the chance to pay this kind of tribute to these two devoted, self-sacrificing, and supremely able men. It's one more of those lost opportunities with which life's way is punctuated. Why, O why do we leave undone until too late such little deeds of recognition that help those who work for the general welfare in unstinted measure? No one gives of him or herself for the praise of the rest of their kind, but when such meed comes spontaneously and heartily it does much to sweeten life and heal fatigue.

* *

A Great Occasion.

The evening with the masterly presentation of the most widely beloved of all operas, Verdi's "Aida," was one never to be forgotten. The great auditorium is a realization of all that its designers' fondest hopes could ask. It is beautiful, radiant, luxurious, and most successful in its many equipments. Acoustically perfect, it is also beyond compare in its many arrangements for the safety, comfort, and pleasure of its patrons. Its foyers are spacious and beautiful. Its dressing rooms are the last word in the complete and elegant.

Its entrances and exits are abundant enough to satisfy the most exacting. What confusion there was for approaching and departing motor cars last Monday evening was due to the lack of extra police assigned to direct the tremendous torrent of extra traffic. It was exciting to be held in that impressive jam of cars of every make and size. Many hundreds, including the X. family, had to descend from their autos blocks away from that majestic colonnade that faces Madison street, and make their way on foot in order to arrive in time for the preliminary strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" which announced the formal opening of the new home for the Chicago Civic Opera company.

After reaching this great portico the way was beset on both sides with a dense throng of onlookers come to see the folk who had the privilege of attending this historic first night. With photographers exploding their flashlights and the loud calls of people who had lost their parties, the scene had almost a menacing air, until one understood the why and wherefore of the din and clamor.

* *

Season Is On.

Each year Chicago's social season seems to start earlier than ever before. It has to do so to achieve its full age by the time our leading citizens begin their winter hegiras. Florida, California, southern Europe, South America and the orient lure them away each year almost as soon as Christmas and New Year festivities are over. The symphony concerts are the first call to our socially elite to forsake their gardens and golf courses and come to town. Then comes the opening of grand opera, which we have already described. This is the most formal and imperious of the summons to the social and important leaders to assemble and celebrate their existence as citizens of a great metropolis.

Hard on its heels troop the great balls, annual events such as the Chicago Assemblies, the Bachelors and Benedicks, the Butchers and Bakers, the Junior Assemblies, and the many debutante balls which all call for pomp, ceremony and glad rags.

By the way, did the garments of the fashionable dames and damsels ever look so much like rags [glad or otherwise] as this year's do? They dangle and quiver with all sorts of hanging bits of drapery. They have no what might be called "ensemble," no dignity, no effect either of beautiful texture or tranquil outline. Dinky flounces outline buxom rears; those rears were never so accented; shoulder capes conceal charming outlines; [capes were really made to cover and hide decrepit old shoulders and keep them warm]. Soft, full flounces droop down behind in today's skirts and rise up on the front with just enough of a parting to give them the

Helen Mackay Given French Literary Prize

Her First Novel in Foreign Tongue Lauded.

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Literary prizes in France have been the subject of much controversy, but sometimes the choice of the judges meets with the fullest general approbation. Such is the case of the American woman, Helen Mackay, well known socially and as a novelist both at home and in Europe.

Mrs. Mackay recently won the much sought literary prize for "Patte Blanche," her first novel written in French. Knowing her talent on the subject, the bestowal of this prize seems inevitable.

She has woven into the story a poetry and beauty of Venice that only intimates who had known it from long residence could have done. Among the judges was Henri Regnier of the French academy, who himself has brooded over this strange moving aqueous city.

* *

Story Realistic as Chekov.

Mrs. Mackay's gift of observation and sympathy are just the kind which mean so much to the lettered French. Upon this background of Venice she has painted the poignant story of a childhood rich in general effects, with a pathos and irony as pervasive as life itself.

Add to this a talent for presenting a humble character so simple that like the Chekov stories one seems not to be reading fiction, but sharing with the personages all their pleasures and sorrows, and you can readily see how a jury composed of Mlle. Collette, Henri de Regnier, André Maurois, Georges Duhamel, Pierre Mille, and Poi Neveux, would not hesitate to bestow the prize on her.

This book of humble Venetian life is already having a tremendous sale.

Mrs. Mackay lived so long in France that her command of the language is the same as that of a native, while her many years in Italy, especially in Venice, enable her to use deftly even the finer shades of Venetian vernacular.

* *

Seeks Inspiration in the Alps.

She is the wife of Archibald Mackay, whose sister is the wife of Dean Frederick Beekman of the American Cathedral of Holy Trinity here. The Mackays have a Paris apartment on the historic Place du Palais Bourbon, but also spend much of their time at their château at Loche, near Aix-les-Bains, where Mrs. Mackay, in the quiet surrounding of the Alps, finds solitude and inspiration for her remarkable literary gift.

One of her girlhood friends, Mrs. Pitts Duffield, has just visited the Mackays at their château. Mrs. Duffield is well known in Chicago, where she has frequently been a guest. She also has entered the literary field, having published recently in a California magazine charming souvenirs of Washington as she remembered the capital.

As the daughter of Chief Justice Joseph McKenna, her early life was passed there, and she often aided Mrs. McKinley, her father being the President's most intimate friend. The Duffields are spending the winter here. Their daughter, Carolyn, is taking a course at the Sorbonne.

Cornelius Crane is leaving this week after spending his honeymoon here, where he has been much entertained.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

look of gigantic hair lips, than which there is no more unfortunate an effect.

Some of the niftiest of the frocks shown at the recent fashion show for the benefit of St. Luke's hospital had little tulle or muslin ruffles or puffs running round and round the skirts, the first set divided from the lower set by a flat space after which the horrid things continued their round and round the ring again until they just escaped the floor. Nothing since Victoria's earliest days was ever quite so ugly. Many of the skirts touch the floor both behind and in front.

These modes all require for any grace and correct effect a prompt return to that instrument of torture, that barbarous contraption which we women discarded several years ago, the old fashioned, steel boned corset. Now this hideous article of attire menaces not only its wearers, but the very health and well being of all future generations of men and women. One reason ascribed to the undeniable fact that the children of this day are a far more vigorous race of youngsters than any ever before reared is the superior condition of modern hygiene in the recent corsetless era. Is this improvement in the human race to be sacrificed to the mandates of modern Parisian dressmakers?

* *

Two Reasons for the Mode.

The writer has come to a conclusion as to these new modes that may seem far fetched to some; they, these styles of today, are thrust upon us females with no alternatives offered by the famous dress designers of France for two reasons: firstly, because no frocks left over from last season's stock can possibly be transformed to resemble these new gowns. Secondly, so far from becoming or pleasing are these slinky, entangling draperies, so bleak and disfiguring are these blatant hats that all of the women, be they rich or poor, be their husbands victims of the recent financial crashes or not, will shortly discard them and set about getting more becoming attire. So the dressmakers and milliners will get us coming and going. I suppose that we are powerless, unless like the cleaners and dyers, we shut up shop and call a strike on the hats and frocks so far presented.

Not that this is a universal opinion that I am expressing. I must confess that many of the younger women profess to like these slinky modes.

"They make us look so much more feminine," they sigh. "We feel so helpless and so dependent on men." Then comes that almost unknown spectacle, a blush; the lovely young bodies almost quiver in expectation of needing the sturdy masculine arm to lean on; the short locks cluster in fast growing ringlets in the napes of their soft young necks, and soon will be gathered into those once fashionable nets. And if you wear your hair softly parted and tucked in a net you just must have a good, sturdy pair of corsets, a tightfitting bodice, long, exuberant skirts and under them wide spreading hoopskirts. There's no escaping it. And those floating cages of wire will keep any female voter from entering a voting booth, and, bang, we return to the dark ages of early and mid-Victorian days. My word! Sisters, are you going to permit these things?



MRS. MAYNARD F. GAMBER.
[Gernie Photo.]

Announcement is made by E. T. Arnold of Evanston of the marriage of his sister, Genevieve Camilla, to Maynard F. Gamber of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Gamber are spending their honeymoon at Hot Springs, Ark.



MRS. HOWARD E. LOHMANN.

The marriage of Miss May Elizabeth Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Fuller of Belvidere, Ill., and the late Du Pay A. Fuller, former state senator, to Howard E. Lohmann, son of Mrs. Harriet Lahmann of Long Island, N. Y., took place last Monday at the residence of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Lohmann attended the University of Illinois.



MRS. ERNEST EDWARD BLIEMER
[Leoni Photo.]

The marriage is announced of Miss Ethel Marie Sagehorn to Ernest Edward Bliemer, which took place Oct. 26 at the Central Plaza hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Bliemer are spending their honeymoon in the east and will make their home in Aurora, Ill.



MRS. ROBERT ALLFREE DELL.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hillebregt of 5506 Lakewood avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Wilhelmine Amelia, to Robert Allfree Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dell of 5542 Lakewood avenue. Mr. Dell and his bride are residing at 6802 Hilldale avenue.



MISS BERNICE R. BOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Bott of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Ruth, to Joseph Allan Hubata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hubata, also of Oak Park. Miss Bott is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority. Mr. Hubata was graduated from Oberlin college and is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity at the University of Illinois.

An Important Club.

One of this city's most important institutions is the Chicago Woman's club. It was born in 1876, although it did not seek a charter until 1885. Three years before it started another group of important Roman matrons had founded the Fortnightly, a club entirely devoted to culture, while the Woman's club was from the beginning more civic in its aims. Its motto, "Humani nihil a me alienum puto," commits it to all the interests that concern the progress of the race. Philanthropy and reform have been its object for forty-three years.

It was through exertions of its members that a night matron was installed in police stations; also one to look after women patients in the insane asylums. Early in its existence the club helped found a scholarship in the Art institute for high school graduates. Its members also established the Women's Protective agency, which was later merged in the Legal Aid society. A roll call of its countless beneficent enterprises would take at least three pages of the W. G. N. The list of these at the end of a large volume called "The Annals of the Woman's Club," covers ten closely printed pages. It's an amazing record of widespread and intelligent philanthropy, though as it only runs from February, 1876, to January, 1916, it doesn't by any means include all of the club's benefactions. The last thirteen years have probably added many achievements to those herein chronicled.

Its departments are divided under these headings: Home, education, philanthropy, reform, art and literature, philosophy and science. In the year 1916 the club dispensed $457,401.42 in these several departments. A casual study of its history during these forty-three years of fruitful work is really the history of Chicago's development as one of the leaders of the nation in philanthropy and reform.

If we have at the same time the reputation accorded us of a superior crime record, it is probably because the men of the community have been so busy making money and building up the city's industries and finances that they have not had time to take the active interest in the government of what is one of the giant metropoli of the day. Pray God they may soon realize that all their excellent work along their private lines is undone unless they achieve a clean and decent city government.

To return to my theme, Mrs. Henry H. Hilton is president of the Chicago Woman's club. Last spring it moved into what it is safe to call the handsomest club building in the country. The new home on 11th street is a model of what such a structure should be, both outside and in. Its decorations are as up to date and chic as anything that can be found in this or any other city. From the ground floor to the top one it is perfect. It is quite modern, though, as one member says, "not modernistic." There is a good deal of difference between the two terms.

On the ground floor is a spacious and gracious room for meetings and receptions called the Jane Addams room. It is furnished in delicate blue and is extremely effective. On the same floor is the club theater, a charming auditorium, with delightful lighting, a lovely color scheme, also blue in tone, and a beautiful stage.

* *

Smart Entertainment.

There, ten days ago that brilliant danseuse, Ruth Page [Mrs. Thomas Fisher, to give her home name], and Frank Parker, her gifted assistant, presented a delightful program of dances and musical recitations, as smart and up to date an entertainment as has been offered in Chicago since Yvette Guilbert was here.

Ruth Page is more than a dancer. She is an interpreter of the modern in dance and a brilliant student of the classic and oriental in this oldest of arts. Because long before they made music or drew pictures on the walls of their caves the aborigines to express their emotions took strange, rhythmic steps, clapping their hands and howling to the sky in inarticulate syllables. Ruth Page had the hitherto unheard of honor of being invited by the Japanese government to give twenty peformances in the state theater as part of the ceremonies incident to the coronation of the Japanese emperor last autumn. She had a great success in that most difficult milieu in which to seek laurels in this ancient oriental art.

From Japan she went to Java and that famous island nearby, Bali. In the latter quaint and exquisite haunt of ancient traditions and exotic art of many kinds and more especially terpsichorean, she made an exhaustive study of dancing and posturing, as well as collected splendid examples of native costume. She spent weeks there learning the dances and the attire suitable to each.

The Bali folk have the art of stamping gold on cloth in a manner and by a process not known anywhere else in the world. They hold themselves far superior to their contemporaries in Java, and their dances are a high art, a solemn rite, an ancient institution which has not its equal anywhere on this globe of ours. Ruth Page, as their occidental exponent, is a wonder. The dances she gave ten days ago at the Woman's club were exquisitely lovely and convincing. She seems to have the same flexible elbows and fingers that pictures taken of the Bali dancers emphasize. All of her dances that night were lovely, but none quite so much as these Bali postures and steps.

The club theater is quite the most charming of its kind in this part of the land, lovely in coloring, lighting and design. In fact, every part of the club's new home is quite enchanting. Its large lounge, its beautiful library, its delightful dining room, its luxuriously furnished bedrooms and all its other features, if one may use the vernacular, "fill the bill" of what a modern, up to date clubhouse should be. It takes its place with the Chicago Woman's Athletic club, the Fortnightly, the Casino, and the Illinois Women's Athletic club as an important institution, an asset to Chicago's increasing claim to be one of the most elegant cities in the equipment required by modern times. No, Gothamites, Bostonians, Philadelphians, and San Franciscans, etc., I am not making too large a claim. These women's organizations have handsomer homes than any of their kind elsewhere.

* *

Corner Stone Laid.

The laying of the corner stone of the Chicago Lying-In hospital's new home last Tuesday was real function. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, president of the board, laid the stone, in which Mrs. George T. Langhorne had placed photographs of Mrs. Fairbank and Dr. De Lee, hospital records, and its history, newspapers of today, and bylaws old and new. Addresses were made by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago and by Dr. De Lee, the hospital's medical director.

The opening of the much talked of play, "The Age of Innocence," the work of Mrs. Fairbank's sister, Mrs. Cecil Barnes [Margaret Ayer] on Monday, Nov. 13, at the Selwyn theater, is to be a great occasion, both artistically and socially.

The theater has been taken over that night by the board of the Lying-In hospital and the receipts will be dedicated to the various services of the hospital, its outside work and clinical stations. So large has been the demand for boxes that eight additional ones have been made in the balcony. Of course, the balcony is where the best, most expensive boxes are located in foreign theaters. Four of this eight have, at this writing, already been taken by the Laird Bells, the Chauncey McCormicks, the Huntington Henrys, and Mrs. Waller Borden. The evening promises to be one of the season's most brilliant occasions, one more leaf to be added to the crowns of those brilliant Ayer sisters, known in the slang of their contemporaries as "the hot Ayers." If brilliancy, energy, ability, talent and grand hearts make heat, then they are, indeed, well named.

* *

Lectures on Indian Life.

All too little do we know of our immediate predecessors on this continent which we wrested from them by fair means and foul, the North American Indian, the red man, as he is more poetically termed. To correct that state of ignorance, that interesting institution, the Indian Trading Post, which has its headquarters in what is known as the Italian court, just off Michigan avenue at Ontario street, is offering what promises to be a worth while course of ten lectures dealing with aspects of the life and culture of the red race. "The American Indian, what is he, where is he? Suggestions towards a constructive policy; his art; its [illegible] on modern art; the Maya [illegible] the Navajo Indians; the [illegible] dance of the Indians of the [illegible] the life and handicrafts of the [illegible] Indian; symbolism and [illegible] the blanket weavers of the [illegible] and various songs and [illegible] all be subjects of these [illegible]

Among those interested [illegible] course are the Mesdames Cou[illegible] dis, Tennessee Anderson, Jacob [illegible] Waller Borden, George W. [illegible] Marc Fowler, Mark Healy, [illegible] Hoyt Hilton, James M. Hopkins, [illegible] old Ickes, John E. Jenkins, Cyrus [illegible] Cormick Jr., William S. [illegible] Joseph E. Otis, Thomas W. [illegible] James W. Young, the Misses [illegible] Addams, Florence Bartlett, and [illegible] Otis.

The lectures will be given in the Italian room of the Petit Gourmet, 619 North Michigan avenue, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 1 [illegible]



Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

An Important Sale of Fall Dresses—Stressing

The New Silhouette

Developed in the Finest Quality Canton

Usually Priced at $25

$19.75

Beautiful new dresses, featuring such new detail as: The higher waist, the longer skirt, inverted tucks, lace trim, circular skirts, dipping hemlines, side ruffles, jabots, cape collars, flared cuffs and novelty button trims.



Black, Brown, Green, Dahlia, Blue, Wine

DOWNSTAIRS DRESS AND COAT SECTION

Beautiful—New

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Very Special at

$66

Low placed flares, semi-princess and straight lines are noted in this interesting collection of new coats, and they are made with capes, circular flares, fur bordered hems, shawl, semi-shawl and pouch collars, and inserted godets.

Furs used include: Badger, Muskrat, Wolf, Lapin (rabbit), Beaver, Civet Cat, Kid Caracul, and many others.



Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

No School Monday!

Mothers! Be Here at 9 A. M. 3486 Pairs

At $1.98—Children's sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11. Patent leathers, tan or dull calfs in straps, ties, oxfords, and other styles, also high shoes.

At $2.98—Misses' and growing girls' sizes, 11½ to 2, 2½ to 7. Oxfords, Ties, Straps, Pumps, Patents, dull leathers. Boys' Oxfords, sizes 1 to 6.



Robin Hood SHOES

Save ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF

$1.98 $2.98



Souvenirs for All the Children

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Center.

Save on Girls' Sizes 7 to 14

Velveteen Frocks

$3.95



Dainty little Twill-back Velveteen frocks in Black, Wine, Green, Blue or Brown. One or two-piece models. Some silk frocks included as well as many wonderful samples. Excellent values.

Camel's Hair or Alpaca Pile Coats
$19.75 (7 to 14)
Natural beaver shade. Leather trimmed and kasha suede lined.

Girls' Navy Blue Chinchilla Coats
$7.95 (7 to 14)
Double breasted models with turn-back cuffs. 100% red wool lined.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.



Junior Misses' Fur Trimmed Chinchilla or Tweed Coats

$16.75

Navy chinchillas with fur cuffs or fur collars, all kasha suede lined. Smart tweed coats with attractive fur collars. Sizes 13, 15, 17, 19.

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Real Values—Tots' 1 to 6 All-Wool

Chinchilla Coats

$7.95



All-Wool "Graylock" Chinchilla coats, warm and serviceable, ideal for for school or play. Full cut with wide hems. For baby boys or girls, 1 to 6. In navy powder blue, or cocoa.

Genuine "TIMME" Coats
$15.75 (2 to 6)
Of 100% pure camel's hair pile, warm and serviceable.

Rayon Bloomers and Vests to Match
58c ea. (Sizes to 14)
Full cut shorty bloomers with gusset crotch. Pink or peach shades.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

Boys Like Their Mannishness—Mothers, Their Low Price

Boys' Leather Coats



$5

Irregulars

Full belted, warmly lined models, with two pockets. Windbreaker Models in Black and Mahogany shades, with knitted bottoms and sleeves. Warmly lined. Sizes 8 to 14.



Also at $5.00

2-Pants Suits
Sizes 7 to 14

Junior O'Coats
Sizes 3 to 10

Leatherette Coats
Sheep-Lined. Sizes 8 to 16

Clearance of Little Boys' Hats
25c
Tweeds, mixtures, chinchillas and others. Many are soiled and priced at a fraction of their former worth. Sizes 6¼ to 6⅞.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.



Children's Stockings
25c pr.
Long plain mercerized hose or ¾ length hose with novelty turn-down cuffs. Suitable for boys or girls. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Children's Union Suits
95c
Regulation Union suits or waist suits in knee or ankle length. Regulation trunk suits. For boys or girls, sizes 2 to 16.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.



Children's Gloves
65c
Fleece lined jersey mittens and gloves with elastic wrists. Warm, serviceable and low priced. At 95c, CAPE LEATHER GLOVES AND MITTENS.

Children's Handbags
50c
A selection of style and shades that conform to grownup bags. The little girls will admire this group, low priced at 50c.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES

Nipped at the Waist and FLARED—
But Priced So Low!

Silk Dresses

Only

$8.95



Worth Dollars More!

Raised Waistlines—
Longer Skirts—
Uneven Hemlines—
Wide Flares—
Snug Hiplines—
Soft Shirrings—
Peplums and Cape Collars—

Sizes 14 to 42 and 13 to 17

Femininity is the keynote of these lovely frocks through which is descried the newest and smartest version of the new silhouette. Featuring Black and a wide range of new shades including Red, Green, Dahlia, Brown or Blue.

CORSETS that Provide a Foundation for the New Modes, $3.50 to $5.00. (Upper Subway, Wabash.)

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

CHINCHILLA Coats



$10

Aviator or Double Breasted Models

The ideal winter coat for warmth and general wear. Aviator model with new chin collar that buttons snugly at the neck. Sizes 14 to 38. Double breasted models with storm collar or belted models with Johnny collar, mannishly tailored. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 42 and 13 to 19.

Better Grade Chinchillas
For Larger Women
$15
Double breasted, wool plaid lined models, tailored with patch pockets. Sizes range from 38 to 52.

Dress Coats, $24.75
Priced Exceptionally Low for Tomorrow
Black coats, attractively fur trimmed. Pouch or Shawl effect collars. Sizes 14 to 48.

Lapin (Coney) Trimmed Dress Coats, Unusual Values, $39.50

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Parent-Teacher Groups Work for Child Welfare

Problems of High School Age Studied

Juvenile Delinquency Is Discussed.

By Roberta Nangle.

THE Chicago Council of Senior and Junior High School Parent-Teacher associations asks for some publicity this morning about its past, present and future. As the long name signifies, the organization includes all of the senior and junior high school associations in Chicago and represents a membership of about 10,000 women.

It is affiliated with the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and its principal activity is constructive welfare work among young people of high school age. The programs of all of the local parent-teacher groups are patterned along the lines of the national organization, with the assistance and coöperation of the council. The president of each local association is a member of the council's executive board.

Among other things, the council advocates a study by each local group of the commercial amusements in its environment, with special attention to their influence on the adolescent. Last year it was instrumental in having the board of education make a survey of stores and lunch rooms near public schools with the result that a number of objectionable places were discontinued.

* * *

Traffic Problems.

The ever present traffic problem is also one of the council's worries, and efforts are being made to prevent overcrowding of street cars by pupils going to and from school, and to secure half fare on the surface lines for high school pupils. Due to its members' efforts, the bus fare was reduced for children between 12 and 17 years of age who are attending school.

This year the council is concentrating on the subject of juvenile delinquency, with a view to corrective treatment. Its members plan to study the course of delinquent children from the bad habit stage to the court sentence. This will be done by means of speakers, round table discussions and tours of juvenile courts and institutions.

Some of the year's programs will be devoted to a study of mental hygiene as it affects high school students. The council is also endeavoring to secure free medical examination for high school pupils and care where needed. The age limit now for such service is 16 years.

* * *

Meetings Held Bi-Monthly.

Executive board meetings are held bi-monthly at the Woman's City club. Three open conferences are held during the year in the various schools to give local educators and welfare workers an opportunity to present matters of community interest. These sessions are open to all members of Parent-Teacher associations.

The officers for the year are Mrs. John E. Taylor, president; Mrs. Walter Hancock, vice president; Mrs. J. Scott Mathews, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Sayre, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter Montgomery, treasurer. Committee chairmen include Mrs. Merritt Ranstead, membership; Mrs. Walter Hancock, publicity and programs; Mrs. William Crowhurst, juvenile protection; Mrs. C. I. Palmer, transportation; Mrs. Bernard Benjamin, safety; Mrs. W. K. Sawyer, legislation.



MRS. H. MONTGOMERY MILLER. [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

MRS. JOHN E. TAYLOR. [Morrison Photo.]

MRS. WILLIAM P. O'GRADY. [Gordon Photo.]

MRS. H. MONTGOMERY MILLER is chairman of a bazaar to be given by the Daughters of the British Empire on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Hotel La Salle. Proceeds will benefit the British Old People's Home at Hollywood, Ill. The Edgewater Catholic Woman's club will give its annual charity card party on Saturday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Mrs. William P. O'Grady, president; Mrs. William Kane and Mrs. John P. Lynch.

Mrs. John E. Taylor is the new president of the Chicago Council of Senior and Junior Parent-Teacher associations, in which all of the local parent-teacher groups are represented.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The following department meetings will be held this week at the headquarters of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs at 30 West Washington street: Tuesday at 10:30, international relations; Wednesday at 2 p. m., Seventh district literature; Thursday at 10 o'clock, Sixth district board, and at 1:30 p. m., Second district board; Friday at 10 a. m., district presidents; and at 11 o'clock, Protestant Women's National Civic federation.

The board of directors of the Forum of the League of Women Voters will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 at the league headquarters, 203 North Wabash avenue.

The Chicago Woman's club will hold an Armistice day program tomorrow in Zeisler hall at 10:30 a. m. John Herman Randall of New York, director of World Unity Foundation, will be the speaker. A conference dinner on prevention of hay fever will be held in the Lobdell room on Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock. The regular club business meeting will be held in Zeisler hall on Thursday at 2 o'clock, at which time reports of committees will be given, revisions will be passed upon and elections made to fill vacancies. The junior auxiliary will meet on Saturday at 11 o'clock.

Participating in the discussion of "The Cost of Being Ill," at the Woman's City club tomorrow at 2 p. m., will be Paul Douglas, professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago, on "The Economic Phase," and Michael M. Davis, director of medical services of the Julius Rosenwald fund, "Practical Aspects." Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros, chairman, will preside. A club business meeting will precede the club program.

The civil service committee will hold a self-service luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., and on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. the foods and markets committee will discuss the "Consent Decree and Its Effect on Present Day Distribution," Ralph McManus, leader; and Miss Myrtle Carpenter will speak on "Tariff Problems in Regard to Green Beans and Tomatoes." The child welfare and public health committee meets on Thursday at 12:30 for a self-service luncheon. A buffet supper for the junior members will be held at 6 p. m.

The art and literature department of the Chicago Woman's Aid is inaugurating an art salon tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the clubrooms. Gregory Orloff, exhibiting artist of the month, will be a guest. A short Chopin program will be presented. The public health committee of the civics and philanthropy department will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Dr. Max Biesenthal will speak on "Social Service in Pulmonary Tuberculosis." On Friday the current events class will hold its second monthly meeting, with S. J. Duncan-Clark as leader.

The Service Council for Girls will hold its opening meeting of the season on Tuesday at a breakfast at 12 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club. Mrs. Stanley Gibson, the president, will preside and Mrs. Lucy D. Ball, superintendent of the State Training School for Girls at Geneva, will speak.

The Big Sisters will hold a charity card party tomorrow afternoon at the Stevens hotel.

The Southern Woman's Club of Chicago will hold a regular meeting on Thursday at the Hotel La Salle.

The Eastern Star Club of Illinois will hold a monthly luncheon and meeting on Tuesday at 12:30 at the Great Northern hotel.

The Oberlin Woman's Club of Chicago will give a tea on Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's University club.

The Women's Progressive club will give a luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 at Marshall Field's Wedgwood room, followed by an illustrated lecture.

The Martha Washington Club for Crippled Children will give a benefit card party on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Blackstone hotel.

The monthly meeting of the Chicago Housewives league will be held on Wednesday at 360 North Michigan avenue.

The Friends of American Writers will hold a regular luncheon and program on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at Marshall Field's Wedgwood room.

The Chicago Culture club will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle.

The Colonial Coverlet guild will hold a luncheon on Wednesday at 12:30 in the Wedgwood room at Marshall Field's.

The Catholic Woman's league will give a president's day program on Saturday afternoon at Curtiss hall in the Fine Arts building.

The next regular meeting of the Alliance of Business and Professional Women will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Chicago Woman's club. Señora Consuel R. Viuda de Aldag of Mexico will speak on "Peace in America."

The Social Economics club will hold a meeting and luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 in its club rooms at the Palmer house.

The National Patriotic association will hold an open meeting on Friday at 2 o'clock at the Chicago Historical society.

The regular monthly meeting and luncheon of the Chicago Colony of New England Women will be held on Thursday at 12:30 p. m., at the Blackstone hotel.

The Daughters of the Renaissance will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. A. Macqueeen at 1015 Loyola avenue.

The Methodist Women's association of Rock River conference will hold its annual fall meeting at the Chicago temple, on Wednesday, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The morning session will be given over to departmental conferences, and Dr. Sara Janson will address the delegates at the afternoon meeting. Mrs. A. B. Collins will preside.

The Y. W. C. A. will give an Armistice day dinner this evening at the loop headquarters at 59 East Monroe street.

The woman's organization of the Chicago Retail Druggists' association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel La Salle.

The next regular meeting of the I Will club will take place on Tuesday at Marshall Field's, following a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock.

The Jewish Woman's Art club announces a meeting and lecture to be held on Tuesday at the Jewish People's institute at 3500 Douglas boulevard.

The Renaissance will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the clubroom at the Art institute for a program on sculpture.

The Baron Hirsch Woman's club will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Fine Arts building.

The next regular meeting of the David M. Grodsky Aid will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the Medical and Dental Arts building.

The American Daughters of Sweden will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at the Drake hotel. A debate on prohibition will be a feature of the program.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

The Rogers Park Woman's club will hold an all day meeting on Tuesday. The citizenship training class will be held at 11 a. m. and the regular club program will be given at 2 o'clock.

The Rogers Park Woman's club juniors will hold an open meeting tomorrow evening.

St. Martha's Household of the Order of Martha will hold its monthly card party on Thursday afternoon at the Albion Shore hotel.

The Edgemere Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m. for a program sponsored by the music department. A charity card party will be held at 1:30 o'clock.

The Mayfair Woman's club will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Mayfair community house.

The Woman's club of the People's church will hold a meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. A donation tea will be held in the afternoon for the benefit of a bazaar to be given on Nov. 20 and 21.

The next regular meeting of the Lake View Woman's club in the Granada hotel will be held on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. The Juvenile court committee of the club will give a card party on Friday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The Ravenswood Woman's club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. Arthur Lueder, postmaster, will speak.

The Irving Park Woman's club will met tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. for an Armistice day program. The regular club program will be held in the afternoon.

The Edgebrook Woman's club will hold a meeting on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. J. Bryant at 6319 Louise avenue.

The North Shore Woman's club will hold a philanthropic tournament bridge party tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

The music, art, drama and literature department of the Welles Park Woman's club will meet on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. A. F. Burhop at 2231 Carmen avenue.

The Rogers Park Catholic Woman's club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

The Albany Park Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Eugene Park field house for an anniversary day program.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

The Arché club will meet on Friday at 2 p. m., for a reciprocity program. The art study class will be held at 11 a. m. On Thursday evening, men's evening, a dinner will be given at the Cambridge club.

The Sixth Ward League of Women Voters will hold a dinner and meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., at the Woodlawn Baptist church. Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Metropolitan Region of Chicago."

The Beverly Hills Woman's club will hold an all day meeting on Wednesday, opening with the music department at 11 a. m. The general program will be given at 2:15 p. m.

The annual benefit bazaar of the Chicago Charity club will be held on Friday afternoon and evening at the Shore Crest hotel.

The Englewood Woman's club will hold an Armistice day meeting tomorrow at 10:45 a. m., in charge of the sociology department. An international affairs program will be given at 2:15 p. m.

La Rabida Jackson park sanitarium will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., at the residence of Mrs. L. Scott Tiffany at 7140 Euclid avenue. Mrs. J. M. Sessions is chairman of the annual bazaar to be given on Thursday at the Fairfax hotel.

The Woodlawn Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m., for a talk on "The Achievements of Chicago." The afternoon meeting will be in charge of the history and travel department.

The Morgan Park Woman's club will have an Armistice day program this afternoon at 2 p. m. Ruth Hanna McCormick will be the speaker.

The Hyde Park Travel club will hold its next regular meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

The Glenola juniors will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday evening at the Sovereign hotel.

The Windsor Park Woman's club will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of the literature committee.

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will hold a business meeting on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. An Indian wa... program will be given at 3 o'c... Mrs. A. Marc Fowler and Mrs. G... Beebe will be guests.

The Hyde Park auxiliary of t... Oakhaven Old People's home will h... a meeting on Friday at the resi... of Mrs. A. Hilbron at 831 Dor... square.

The Woodlawn Woman's club w... meet on Friday morning for a p... gram on Switzerland. The art a... literature department will be in char... of the afternoon meeting.

The Fortnightly of Englewood w... hold a meeting on Tuesday at the re... dence of Mrs. Franklin Bradley a... 5443 Maplewood avenue.

The regular monthly board meeti... of the Sarah Hackett Stevens... memorial will be held on Thursday a... 2 o'clock.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The West End Woman's club wi... hold its annual artists' breakfast o... Friday at 12 o'clock, followed by a... club program at 2 o'clock.

The Austin League of Women Vo... ers will meet on Friday at luncheon... at the Central Plaza hotel.

[Continued on page ten.]

CLUB ETHICS . . . . *By Maude Sessler Ro...*

THE vice president and the civics chairman walked out of the board room together.

I can't just believe the statement Mrs. Burroughs made in regard to the Eastwood players," remarked the vice president.

"As a matter of fact I know she is wrong," stated the civic chairman.

"Why didn't you tell her so?"

"And start an argument? I hate arguments."

"But, my dear, arguments bring out all sides of a question. They often right wrongs, they——"

"And they cause hurt feelings, and hard feelings, and they make enemies," claimed the civics chairman. "If I had my way when a question came up I'd have each side prepare papers on the facts of the case as they see them and have the papers read and the vote taken and that would be the end of it."

"How about additional information that some one not on the program may have, or distorted or untrue facts, or a different viewpoint?" persisted the vice president. "Would it be fair to those on either one side or the other with a desire to get at the truth of the matter?"

"No. It wouldn't, and I suppose you're right, but I do dislike the personalities and unkind remarks that ... likely to creep in during arguments.

"I know, sometimes our members show irritation in argument, and ... are emphatic with a dont-dare-you-my-statement air, and sense forget ... point at issue in their dislike of ... ing opposed, but from what I've ... served such tactics don't win ...

"Indeed they don't. It's the members who keep their good nature ... their sense of humor and are ... those who oppose them who are ... in the end."

"I've enjoyed our argument on ... guments very much," the vice president teased the civics chairman ... they parted. "The next time Mrs. Burroughs makes a questionable ... ment you argue it with her and ... her how."

Question.

"If a chairman spends more ... her appropriation in order to make ... committee work a success does ... extra money have to come from ... own pocket? M. B."

Reply.

Yes. Unless her club makes an ... ditional appropriation to cover ... unless she can get it in some ... way.

IF-YOU-ARE-NOT-SLENDER

ARMISTICE DAY SALE OF SMART FURRED COATS

The season's newest models

$75



Martial et Armand's low flare. In broadcloth and Kit Fox $75

Vionnet's new wrap-around model; broadcloth with black mole $75



Jenny's fur trimmed side panels. Black broadcloth and caracul $75

Other Coats— 29.75 to $295

Other Frocks— 19.75 to $195

You'll be doubly gratified with this sale. You'll see more new Paris models that you can wear, than any other shop can show you. And you'll get better than usual values.

Broadcloth—of an exceptional quality—in black, Zanzibar, forest green, pilot blue, wine.

Selected furs—lavishly used—lynx, squirrel, mole, skunk, caracul, fox, kit fox, and platinum dyed wolf. And . . an incomparably good fit.

NEW FROCKS . . *including sport models* . . $25

Longer skirts. Naturally placed waistlines. The newest flares, irregular hems, side dip, shirring. Flat crepes, cantons, satins, chiffons, lace, modish sports fabrics. Stunning!

Misses-Plus sizes 16+ to 30+ (34 to 48 bust) Little women's sizes 35½ to 47½. Extra sizes 58 to 56.

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

Melvoin

Fine Furs

163-NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE



Mid-Season Values

HUDSON SEALS, PLAIN TAILORED . $175

SQUIRREL COATS . . $225

RACCOONS $225

BLACK CARACULS . . $275

PERSIAN LAMBS . . . $325

NATURAL SUMMER ERMINES $495

BLACK RUSSIAN CARACULS $645

RUSSIAN BROADTAILS . . . $750

GENUINE MINKS . . . $795

Special

Group of 75 sample coats. Hudson Seal, Muskrat, American Broadtail, Platinum Caracul, Cocoa Caracul, etc. Specially priced. Values up to $395.

$145

Rosenthal's

31 S. STATE STREET

4742 SHERIDAN ROAD



Rosenthal Furs—Famous for Quality Famous for Value

The Rosenthal label is assurance positive of the excellent quality of your fur coat . . . of the style-rightness of its lines . . . and of the fact that the value cannot be surpassed. Twenty-three years of experience have taught us how to make the *perfect* fur coat for you.

Our Coats Are Assembled in These 3 Value-Groups for Your Convenience

Raccoon, Hudson Seal, Black Caracul, Lapin, Leopard Cat, Ocelot, Jap Weasel—Fox Collar, American Broadtail, Muskrat.

$195

Natural Siberian Squirrel, Black Caracul, Hudson Seal, Krimmer, Beige Dyed Jap Weasel, Otter, Cocoa Dyed Ermine—Fox Collar and Cuffs.

$295

Utility Coats of U. S. Broadtail, Pony, Muskrat, sample coats, plain or untrimmed Sealine.

$95



Chicagoans in London Lead in Social Affairs

Lady Lavery, Mary Spears Take Active Parts.

By Ann Whittingham.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—Chicago was well represented on the committee for the Halloween ice carnival at Grosvenor house, Park lane. Lady Lavery took an active part and so did Mrs. Spears [Mary Borden]. Among others also well known to Chicago were Lady Muriel Paget and the Marchioness Curzon of Kedleston.

Priscilla Lady Annesley, Lady Lavery, and Lady Londonderry all had a hand in an exhibition of linen applied to house decoration. The linen all came from Ireland and the most amusing room was the "room of the future." The pillowcases and sheets had hemstitched borders of pale green, and the bedspread was done in triangular strips of green, shading from the palest spring green to the darkest possible shade of bottle. There were curtains to match, and in some cases the towels were bordered with green and were entirely green in others. The bed had a bright red head and a square block of wood at the foot. Two small blocks of wood stood at each side of the bed ,and the dressing table was yet another solid block.

* *

Makes Her Hats.

Lady Lavery was a most attractive figure in a hat she had made herself and one of her usual madonna lillies was pinned into the fur of her black coat. If Lady Lavery ever decided upon a business career she would, I imagine, make her fortune as a milliner. The other afternoon at a private view she wore the smartest close fitting black felt hat, with wing like projections of white felt at each side. This, she confided, she had made herself, out of two hats!

Rosemary, the pretty daughter of Col. Hope-Vere, is the latest sitter to Sir John Lavery and on that account the envy of her companions. She and Sir John are golf enthusiasts and on the links at North Berwick they have had many friendly bouts. One can guess that the conversation during the sittings is largely on golf and greens, punctuated with lively arguments on technique.

* *

A Charming Party.

A birthday party at the Savoy marked one of the recent social successes in the Anglo-American colony. It was a celebration of the 21st birthday of Miss Phyllis Molins, daughter of W. E. Molins, formerly of Chicago but now living at Longwood, Bexley, Kent. The guests met at the Winter Garden theater, where a block of fifty seats were reserved for them, and afterward they went to the Savoy for supper and dancing.

Gordon Selfridge's Gerry is becoming almost as public a figure as the Prince's Cora. He is a black and white terrier that has been deprived of a garden since the family moved into Carlton House terrace. He, therefore, takes his air by himself and pays visits unescorted and uninvited. Recently he arrived at a bric-à-brac shop in Avery row and spent the day among the antiques; he had a good lunch of roast beef, and, wagging his tail, at 6 o'clock went off calmly home. Among the treasures which, presumably, attracted Gerry to the shop was a perforated box containing a tortoise made of leather and wood and resting on wires. It was known as a corpse tester, and was supposed to be used in the olden days to make certain that a person really was dead before he was put into a coffin. Any movement caused the tortoise to rock. It was bought by an American, who said he would keep it to test his friends sobriety in prohibition America.

* *

Hosts to Mary and Doug.

Lady Louis Mountbatten, who entertained Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford at Brook house, Park lane, has been friends with them ever since the first weeks of her honeymoon. In those halcyon days Lord and Lady Louis spent the time of their lives at Hollywood; played at mowing the Fairbanks' lawn, and they have taken the keenest interest ever since, in the producing of moving pictures.

Lady Louis is a clever woman, and her husband has said he doesn't know if she would make a finer admiral of the fleet or director of the talkie films! Lord Louis looked uncomfortable when the party of four was recognized at the theater and acknowledgment had to be made to the clapping of the pit.

Earl and Lady Beatty are working hard on the committee to raise money for the Dockland settlement. Princess Helena Victoria was the guest at a dinner given at the Mansion house Nov. 6, in aid of it. The marquis of Crewe is also on the committee and in the dingy atmosphere of Canning Town he says he wants most to establish a boxing ring and a creche. This will complete the allurement of the settlement.

I saw Lady Beatty at the famous Ascot races wearing a most becoming claret color. She was with her son, Lord Borodale.

ENGAGED



MISS IRENE M. ATCHEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atchey of 3651 North Claremont avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Marie, to Dr. Harold A. Lange, son of Mrs. Robert Lange of 1455 Farragut avenue. Dr. Lange is a graduate of Northwestern university and a member of Delta Sigma Delta and Kappa Upsilon fraternities.

WEDDED



MRS. ARTHUR W. CONLAN.
[Swisher Photo.]

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dolores Irene Billish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Billish of 10405 Wood street, to Arthur W. Conlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Conlan of Blue Island.

Debut Luncheon, Horse Show, Ball Events of Week

Gotham Season Bids Fair to Be Jolly One.

[Continued from page one.]

arrived on Thursday and until Wednesday night the classes will be judged, with society putting in a good attendance. In fact, the public turns out as well, for it is quite amazing what an interest there is in the thoroughbred horse. People sit for hours watching the entries go thorugh their paces and the popular verdict on which ribbon is to go to which horse is almost always in agreement with the verdict of the judges. An intelligent audience, night after night.

As usual, the coaching parties came in for much applause. Bill Vanderbilt drove his late father's famous Venture; Reginald Rives handled the reins from the Pioneer; E. Victor Loew, smartest of coaching dandies, handled the Liberty; Alexander Reeves, the Yellowjacket, and Guy A. Ward the Bumble Bee.

The spectators on opening night, most of whom went on later to the Victory ball at the Astor, included Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville, Mrs. R. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Goelet, Ogden Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Rockefeller, Gladys Rockefeller, Pierre Lorillard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Dows, and scads of others.

* *

Victory Ball Is Brilliant.

Annual affairs are always colorful and the many that hinge upon the late war are by far the most brilliant. Thursday saw the huge ballroom of the Astor, with its tiers of balconies, housing the ninth annual Victory ball of the American Legion, New York county.

As ever, the high spot of the night was the massing of the colors, with the Polish, Italian, French, Belgian, and British veterans assisting. Always a touching moment, this year's massing of the colors was set most beautifully, with the 16th United States infantry drum and bugle corps giving the flourishes demanded by war department regulations.

The debutantes were out in force selling their programs, among them being Cornelia Kip, the chairman; Lillian Neilson, Mary Hunster Marston, Diana Guest, Jane Foster, Cornelia Prime, Grace Birge, Genevieve Kellogg, Florence Weicker, all of whom were vice chairmen, and Mary Delafield, Mary Haskell, Hope Bennett, Gwendolyn Armstrong, Jocelyn Pierson, Mary Pell, Olive Whitman, Anita Gwynne, Jane Runyon, Betty Gerard, Mary Du Bois, Betty Putnam, Jean Preston, Katrinka Suydam, and Cornelia Vanderhoef.

* *

Functions for Charity.

There were, inevitably, other charitable functions. The Willoughby house had a benefit performance of "Manon" at the Metropolitan on Friday; the second performance of "Bittersweet" at the Ziegfeld got unheard of prices for the cancer fund. And there are more to come—a performance of "La Gioconda" at the Metropolitan on this coming Friday and on Wednesday one of "A Wonderful Night," for, respectively, the Big Sisters and the Neurological institute.

Thus, as you can see, the season is in full swing. With the playing of the Yale-Princeton game, the debutantes will come into their own, and from the end of the week until New Year's the girls will have everything in their favor, honor, and what have you.

Virginia Y. Black at Hot Springs

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Many arrivals were noted this week. From Chicago came Virginia G. Black and Mrs. Charles B. Cone. Among those who had tea parties in the great hall during the concert early in the week were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, W. Hude Neilson, Mrs. Reginald Brixey, Mrs. George S. Silsbee of Boston, Mme. Boncesco or Washington, and Virginia Schroeder. The Marchese and Marchesa Giovanni Carignani of Naples, who were here with the marchesa's mother, Mrs. Charles McClure Clark of St. Louis, left this week for the north.

DOLLAR DAY

Ward's Great New Store Offers Unusual Values to Thrifty Shoppers

Handbags $1

A new assortment—in many simulated leathers. All wanted colors and styles.

Carving Sets $1

3 pieces—stainless steel bladed knife. Fork has spring guard—and sharpening steel. In lined box.

Salt and Pepper Set $1

With distinctive engraved designs. Several sizes. A real $2 value.

Women's Slips $1 2 for

Of Pongette and mercerized sateen. Assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

Sterling Silver $1

Fancy serving pieces—cold meat forks—berry spoon cracked ice spoon.

Water Bottles $1

With syringe. Of fresh, live rubber. Won't leak. A real value!


Bring the Kiddies to Ward's New Department Store Tomorrow

As for Low Prices
Think FIRST of Ward's

NEVER were selections of timely items more varied. In our great new store we have prepared for a selling event that will be hard to equal!

Shop in comfort—and without worrying! We have secured a large parking space just across the bridge from our store—where you may park your car as long as you like.

Our easy payment plan enables you to buy furniture, stoves, furnaces, rugs or similar merchandise—and pay us in small monthly installments. Small down payment.

Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30

Misses' Stockings $1 4 Pr.

Of wool, cotton and rayon fancy plaids. Sizes are 8 to 9½.

Boys' Knickers $1

Of good quality cassimere, in brown and gray mixtures. $1.49 values. Sizes 6 to 15.

Military Brushes $1 Set

With firmly set bristles and hardwood backs—imitation leather case.

Men's U'Suits $1

Heavy weight, fleece lined, reinforced with set in shoulders. Closed crotch.

Comforters $1

Filled with sterilized cotton and wool shoddy. Covered with khaki colored cloth.

Ward-O-Leum $1 5 Ft.

Sold by running foot. 6 ft. wide, waterproof and stainproof. Tile patterns in green and blue.

Silk Charmeuse Satin $1 Yd.
40 in. wide—lustrous and heavy. $1.95 value—in black.

All Wool French Serge $1 Yd.
40 inches wide—in a wide range of colors and black. A regular $1.39 yard value,

36-In. Outing Flannel $1 8 Yds.
Good quality cotton flannel—in stripes and plaids. Light or dark colors. $1.44 value,

32-In. Dress Gingham $1 10 Yds.
In checks, plaid designs and plain colors. A $1.50 value at

20x40 Bath Towels $1 4 for
Large, all-over plaids in blue, rose, green and gold. Fast colors. $1.40 value—

36-In. Bleached Muslin $1 10 Yds.
Of soft finish—for sheets, slips, mattress and comforter covers. A $1.35 value at

Sateen Ticking $1 4 Yds.
7 oz. woven stripe—feather-tight. 32 inches wide. Regular $1.42 value,

Silhouette Frocks

$9.75



Just Arrived! Direct From New York

Approved by Paris, and worn by fashionable women everywhere. There are flares, side drapes—ties, ruffles, jabots and other effects in a great array of colors. Shown in our great new Women's Wear Section.

Sizes for Misses and Women

Fur Trimmed
COATS
$19.75



In wines, tans, greys, blues, and mixtures. Trimmed with Mandel, Fox, Wolf, Manchurian wolf dog and mouffion. Fabrics include suedes, bolivias, broadcloths, and rich plushes.

36x50 Crib Blankets $1
Large block plaids of blue and pink or solid colors. Bound with sateen. $1.39 value,

81x99 Seamless Sheets $1
Full bleached and of excellent quality. A rare DOLLAR DAY value,

42x36 Pillow Cases $1 6 for
Of good quality soft bleached muslin. Well made. A $1.32 value at

5-Pc. Bridge Sets $1 Set
Hand embroidered, in ecru cotton. Size 36x36.

72x84 Plaid Blankets $1
Of soft, warm, fleecy cotton. All wanted colors. A regular $1.29 value. 36 in. wide. Select here tomorrow.

Curtain Grenadines $1 4 Yds.
In blue, green, red and gold. A value at

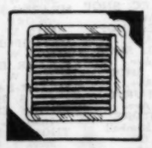
50-In. Drapery Damask $1
Of rayon and cotton—in blue, red, green, mulberry and gold. A real value at, yd.,

Cups and Saucers 12 for $1

Of fine white dinnerware. Select at this low price tomorrow. Shop early.

Drip Drop Roasters $1

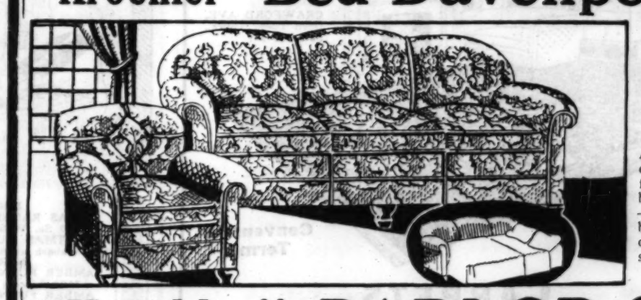
"Imperial"—blue enameled style. Will hold 14 lb. turkey. Special for this sale.

Radiator Shutter $1

For model T Fords. Dash control. Prepare for winter. Select now.

Radio Tubes 2 for $1

201-A styles—for battery sets. Detector tubes. Full test.

"Kroehler" Bed Davenport Suite



$77.50 Cash

Bed Davenport and Chair Sold Elsewhere at $125.

A large roomy davenport that opens into a comfortable bed for two—and a smart button-back chair. Splendid coverings—and workmanship—Colors are beautifully blended. Reversible cushions and spring filled construction.

Easy Terms Arranged.

"Kroehler" PARLOR SUITES

$139 Cash

There Are 2 Beautiful Pieces With Button-Back Chair

A beautiful pillow arm davenport—upholstered in fine mohair. Workmanship is the best. Designs are distinctive and very tasteful. A high grade suite in every detail. You will want to see it.

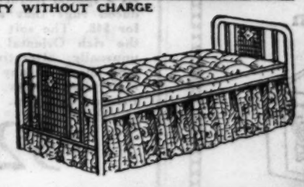
Easy Terms Arranged.



ABOVE SUITES DELIVERED IN CHICAGO OR VICINITY WITHOUT CHARGE

Double Day Beds

$11.95



With strong sturdy frame and springs—and soft comfortable mattress. Has cane panel inserts. Underpriced!

Ironing Boards $1

Large size—with colored legs. Very sturdy and strong. DOLLAR DAY ONLY at this price.

Electric Toaster $1

Heavily nickeled—with 6 ft. cord and standard plug. Good element.

Electric Heater $1

In several colors. With good heating elements and heavy wire guards, 6 ft. cord.

ALSO ON SALE IN OUR 18 TIRE AND RADIO STORES

Enameled Mirrors $1

In white only. Size 12x20-inch. For the bathroom, kitchen, etc.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

At Chicago Avenue Bridge
Free Parking Space

Retail Department Store

W. Chicago Ave. and Larrabee
Chicago, Ill.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

The marriage of Miss Marcella Kathryne Sabath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sabath of 1914 South Ashland avenue, to Ralph Normand Wolfson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolfson of Lawrence, Kas., will take place at 6 o'clock this evening at the Chicago Beach hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adelman of 1521 South Karlov avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Albert A. Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Silverman of 1904 South Hamlin avenue.

The marriage of Miss Frieda Periberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Periberg of 6051 Eberhart avenue, to Irving Steinborn, son of Mrs. P. Steinborn of 6547 South Talman avenue, will take place today at the Southmoor hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Fisher of 5412 Ingleside avenue announce the marriage of their sister, Paula Levi, to Alex Stotzky.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heyn of 7601 Kingston avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to Jean P. Block, to take place next Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Becker of 451 Melrose street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude B. Steiner, to Samuel Ross of Los Angeles on Oct. 19.

Mrs. H. Wolf of 1808 South Millard avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Rae Cohn, to George Goode of 1405 South Crawford avenue, on Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wien of 5480 Cornell avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Irma, to Clarence Samuel Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Levine of Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Minnie Sisskind of 3126 Douglas boulevard announces the marriage on Oct. 16 of her daughter, Bessie, to Irving Turk of Detroit.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Jarvis Randall of Evanston announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Harriet, to Ralph Muron Smith, to take place Saturday evening, Nov. 23, at St. Luke's church. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Evanston Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz of 2259 Cortez street announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Mynn, to Maurice G. Koppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koppel of 2856 Shakespeare avenue, to take place on Dec. 11 at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Geisler of 4725 Wrightwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Edwin A. Iversen of Mount Prospect, Ill.



MISS ALICE BORCHARDT.
[Bernie Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Max Borchardt of the Georgian hotel, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Leonard Garfunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garfunkel of New York.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Africk of 2152 Marshall boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Isadore Nemeroff, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nemeroff of 1915 South Ridgeway avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Woods of 5712 Kenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to John Halsell Shiner of Akron, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser Redden of Sea Island Beach, Ga., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethelyn Gillies, to William Bethell Farnsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Farnsworth of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Redden is a graduate of the National Cathedral school and of the Connecticut College for Women. Mr. Farnsworth was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. David Selker of Cleveland Heights, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Joyce, to George E. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goldberg of the Southmoor hotel. Miss Selker and Mr. Goldberg are graduates of the University of Michigan and Mrs. Goldberg is now attending Northwestern university law school.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sauer of 6032 Vernon avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Ruth, to Elmore A. Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bower of 1642 East 69th street.

Mrs. Louise C. Austin of Evanston announces the engagement of her daughter Electa Louise, to Paul E Gamron, son of Mrs. Emma Gamron of Wilmette.



MISS LOUISE ROEHLER.
[Underwood & Underwood.]

The marriage of Miss Louise Roehler, daughter of Mrs. Henry D. Roehler of 2825 Logan boulevard, to J. Meyer Holland of Knightstown, Ind., will take place today. Miss Roehler and Mr. Holland attended Purdue university, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and he of Alpha Tau Omega.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strong returned to Chicago last week for the opening of the opera season after spending six weeks at their Rancho de Los Trigos at Rowe, N. M.

Mrs. George T. Hammer of Norwood Park has as her guest Mrs. Fred Sanger of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Stout have closed their summer residence at Lake Geneva, and returned to Oak Park for the winter.

Mrs. Samuel Ungerleider of New York City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Frieder of 5228 University avenue.

Scotch Church Aims Threat at Gretna Green

Plans to Ask a Halt on Hasty Marriages.

GRETNA GREEN, Scotland.—(AP)—Threat of a curb on the marital enthusiasm of visitors to this peaceful little village has been renewed, this time by the United Church of Scotland.

The freedom of weddings which has marked the town just across the English-Scottish border has been called "scandalous" by Dr. John White, the first moderator of the recently united church, and he plans to ask parliament for legislation to put a stop to the practice.

* *

To Prevent Hasty Unions.

"We shall approach the government soon with a suggestion that the Scottish marriage law be amended to conform with the stricter provisions of the English law," he said.

"In seeking to find a practical remedy for the scandal of the marriages of the Gretna Green type, care must be taken that any proposed legislation shall not in any indirect way injuriously affect the marriages solemnized by a minister after the proclamation of the banns.

"I have suggested that such marriages should take place in the presence of a registrar and should be preceded by public notice. Such notice, even if it is only three days, would prevent hasty unions, which are sometimes the frolic of a holiday or the freak of a market day.

* *

Love Will Find A Way.

For generations Gretna Green has held the world's record for spur-of-the-moment weddings. In 1856 a law was passed making it necessary for one of the contracting parties to have lived in Scotland at least three weeks. But determined lovers found ways out of this restriction.

Blacksmiths, innkeepers, ferrymen, or anybody else who happens to be handy can perform the ceremony with perfect authority under Scottish law.

Truants Beware.

MOSCOW.—(AP)—The council of people's commissars has decreed compulsory education for all children above 9 years of age, effective Oct. 1, 1930. A special committee is to work out the plan.

WEDDED



MRS. BRUCE T. HAMILTON.
[Koehne Photo.]

Mrs. Bruce T. Hamilton was, before her recent marriage, Miss Miriam Seely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garett T. Seely of Evanston.

'Gretchens' Lead in This Wedding Mart

BERLIN.—(AP)—The real flaxen haired and blue eyed German "Gretchens" between the ages of 24 and 28 have the best chances to get married, in the opinion of matrimonial agencies.

Blondes, but not would-be blondes, are high in favor nowadays, as they are thought to possess all the talents that make good companions.

Men customers always ask for the "hausfrau" type and say that flappers do not, as a rule, become good housewives.

President's Plume.

ROME.—(AP)—The uniform of the new Italian academy is of royal blue with silver buttons and ornaments. Ordinary members wear black plumes on their cocked hats, but the president, Senator Tittoni, ex-foreign minister, sports a white plume.

Vatican May Beatify French Soldier-Monk

VATICAN CITY.—(AP)—A French nobleman and army officer, turned preaching monk in the Sahara desert and slain by fanatical nomads, may be among the beatified martyrs proclaimed at the end of the pope's jubilee year in December.

Viscount Charles de Foucald went through St. Cyr, the French West Point, and won a cavalry commission. He served in Africa, but, after several fights with tribesmen, resigned from the army and started barefoot and garbed as a pilgrim, on a 1,500 mile trek across the sands, preaching the gospel in Arabic.

Next he went to the holy land, where he took orders and then returned to Africa in 1901. In 1916 he was slain by Moslems. The body was recovered and entombed at Hoggar, whence it was soon reported that the halt and sick who reverently touched the tomb of the soldier-monk were instantly cured.

Pope Benedict XV., predecessor of the present pontiff, in 1916 charged a certain Father Joyeux to investigate. His report confirmed the martyrdom and tended to confirm the healing. Numerous witnesses have testified to Brother Charles' sanctity of life and zeal for conversion of souls.

WEDDED



MRS. WALTER C. DEWITT.
[Flannery Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Menning of 2516 North Washtenaw avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, El Vera, to Walter C. DeWitt of Evansville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt will reside in Evansville.

Police Chief Calms Troubled Waters as Austrian Head

VIENNA.—(AP)—Whenever Austria needs a policeman it turns to Johann Schober. He is again the man of the moment in the republic, holding the chancellorship for the third time. In between his tenures as head of the national government, he has been head of the national police, and a good chief, too.

Herr Schober is 59 years old, but looks more, although his energy is unimpaired. He has few of the outer characteristics of the traditional police chief, for he is clothed with the most charming manner.

By profession the chancellor is a lawyer, but he has not worked at it for many years. He entered the police administration in 1898 and was head of the state police when the world war broke out. His work was so satisfactory throughout the years of strife that he was continued as chief commissioner when the throne fell and the republic was proclaimed in 1918.

He was first made chancellor in June, 1921, resigning in December. A month later he was recalled and remained until May, 1922. Then he went back to his police work until September 26 of this year.

He was resummoned to head the government when the country threatened to split wide open over constitutional reforms advocated by the Fascist element, which sways the countryside, and opposed by the Socialists, who hold power in Vienna. Both sides were armed and ready for civil war, but the talk died down when Herr Schober took control.

WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

IN Great Britain more than 100,000 women are affiliated with golf clubs.

Social leaders in New York City have decreed that debutants dances next season shall start at 10 p. m. and end by 3 a. m.

Of the 465 women who have been admitted to the bar in Massachusetts since 1882 only about 125 are now practicing in the state.

The Women's Savings and Loan company of Cleveland, O., an organization run solely by women, has recently completed seven years of its existence.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, member of congress from Massachusetts, has the distinction of being the first and only woman to open the House of Representatives in Washington. She called it to order, presided for the four minutes it was in session, and then adjourned it.

Chicago's Largest Displays

Wilton, Axminster, Velvet, Oriental

RUGS and CARPETS

Regardless what type or size rug you have in mind, you may come to Olson's confident you will be able to choose from a greater variety at a generous saving. Over 6,000 rugs in our display. Everything that is new and authentic in floor covering is here. All sizes from 22½x36 inches to 11¼x21 feet and larger.



Open Evenings
MONROE ST. Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Till 10.
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Convenient Terms

CARPETS

Direct from Our Factories to You!

Olson Heavy Velvet Carpet
27 inches wide. $2.75 grade. Factory price, per yard..... $1.85

Olson High Pile Velvet
In all colors. $4 quality. Yard..... $2.90

Olson Plain Wilton
Heavy grade. $4.85 grade. All colors. Yd., $3.65

Olson Figured Wilton
Newest patterns. $4.95 grade. Heavy quality. The yard..... $3.65

$48 Axminsters and Velvets

As a special feature we have reduced rugs that sold regularly for $48. The soft colorings and the rich Oriental patterns are unusually attractive and will lend charm to any room. Deep high pile Velvets are seamless. Fringed 9x12 feet.

$32.25

8¼x10½ ft.	$28.75
7½x9 ft.	21.60
6x9 ft.	19.45

$95 Worsted Wiltons

All are new, and heavier than any Wilton we ever offered at such a low price. Manufactured from the finest worsted wool. This makes a rug that is as durable, luxurious, extremely soft and resilient as only the finest rugs. 9x12 feet.

$68.75

8¼x10½ ft.	$59.50
36x63 inches	13.50
27x54 inches	8.25

OLSON RUG CO.

FACTORIES AND RETAIL SALESROOMS
1500-20 W. Monroe St. 2800-48 N. Crawford Ave.

AGED 6 MONTHS IN THE MAKING

1/3 more *in every bottle*

Clicquot Club
PALE DRY



A BARGAIN! Finest quality ginger ale—and more of it. Mellow syrups made from pure fruit juices, Jamaica ginger, pure water—double-carbonated and aged 6 months in the making. It's good alone. And it gives recipe drinks a delightfully rich, spirited flavor. If you like a "dry" ginger ale of finest flavor, try Clicquot Club Pale Dry. At all dealers.

TRY THE PARTY PACKAGE
12 full pts. in each carton



48 oz. (3 bottles) more in every 12

than there is in the 12 bottle cartons of any other national dry ginger ale. Here's big value for thrifty buyers. The best ginger ale on the market . . . and ⅓ more in every bottle. Good by itself . . . the ideal mixer for recipe drinks. Fully aged to get that famous rich, spirited Clicquot Club flavor. Today at most dealers.

"Triple Action" gets the embedded dirt

"Triple Action"---sweeping, beating, suction---is necessary to loosen the dirt and pick up lint and threads.

The Hamilton Beach thoroly cleans long or short nap rugs. It runs quietly and glides without effort. It is specially designed to get in corners and under furniture.

The smooth running ball bearing motor never needs oiling. The simple 7-position nozzle adjustment makes cleaning a joy.

Every Hamilton Beach cleaner is backed by a 127 year old $33,000,000 company, and a 2 year guarantee. There is no better cleaner---regardless of price. We invite comparison.

You may try this cleaner in your home or see demonstration at stores below.

Now you can save $23

This is the identical motor-driven beating brush cleaner that previously sold for $62.50. The price was reduced by eliminating the tremendous expense of factory trained agents and costly agent supervisors. Now, at $39.50, you save $23.00.



Hamilton Beach "Triple Action"



Was $62.50 Now $39.50 Easy Terms

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See Other Mandel Announcement on Another Page of This Paper

5,439 Pairs of Ruffled Curtains—Special

Use the Mandel Co-operative Plan of Deferred Payments . . .

It's a convenient time-payment plan to meet your needs. Use it on purchases of $50 or more in any home furnishing department . . . buy the new furnishings you want for your home . . pay the modern way . . . out of income.

Use Department of Interior Decoration A corps of decorators will help you plan and select furnishings.

In the Budget Apartments the budget advisor will help you plan a budget to allow for improvements in your home.

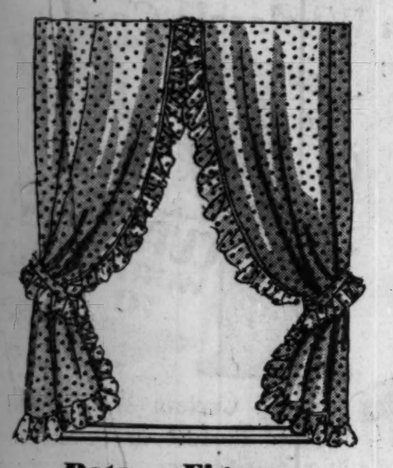


Mandel's Offers Five Crisp Styles at One Low Price in This Event

Ruffled curtains are to homes what perennials are to gardens—each year they appear anew—each season finds the newest version of this established fashion as smart, as welcome, and as crisply charming as the last.

$2 *Pair*

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—State.



Dots . . . Figures in Self Color

. . . on grenadine, in ivory or ecru; four designs for your choice. Priced, pair, $2

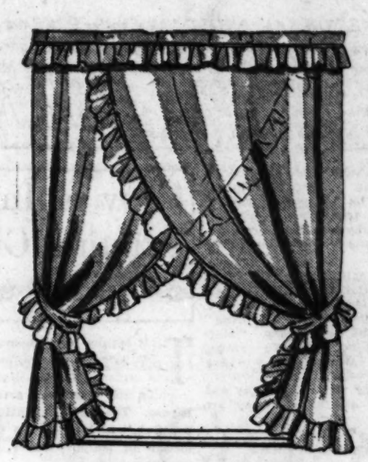


Grenadine with Colored Figures

and colored ruffles, in choice of several shades in this attractively styled curtain. Pair, $2

Point d'Esprit Self Color Dots

are pretty on these criss cross curtains of cream or beige grenadine. Pair, $2



In Criss Cross Marquisette

French marquisette in ecru or cream color makes this pretty style; cornice ruffle at top. Pair, $2



Cream or Beige Grenadine . . .

has dainty Point d'Esprit dots in self color; cornice ruffles. Specially priced, pair, $2

Oriental Rug Event Features Unusual Savings on

9x12 Persian Sarouk Rugs

Recognized as one of the finest Oriental weaves, Persian Sarouk Rugs are ordinarily priced much higher than just $495. The designs are of the finest Persian types, colorings are the characteristic rich, vibrant blues, reds and golds.

$495



9x12 Super Chinese Rugs **$295** — Rose, orchid, blue, gold and flame are the gorgeous colorings of these low-priced rugs. $295.

Scatter Size Orientals, each **$35** — Lilahans and Mosouls are included in this group, sizes ranging from 2.6x4 to 3.6x6 ft.

Beautiful 9x12 Average Size Persian Mahal Rugs, Unusual at, **$195**

Persian Throw Rugs—Special at **$15**

Persian Hamadans, in 2.4x4.3-foot size, are rich in color—and remarkable values for $15.

Mandel's—Eighth Floor—Madison.

Adjustable Shield for Radiator, $3.00

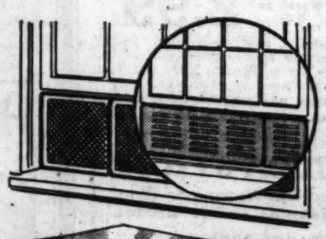
It extends from 19 to 35-inch length. Gold color or aluminum finish; width to fit 10-in. radiator. Humidifier is attached. (Size to fit 13-inch radiator, adjustable from 24 to 45 inches, $4.50.)

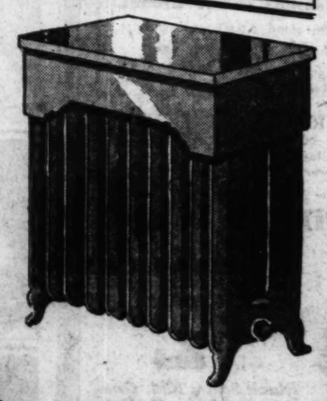
Window Ventilator, Specially Priced at **$1**

Styled to divert air current upward; cloth back keeps out dust; fits windows up to 39 in. wide.

Humidifier, to fit in back of radiator, 40c

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.





The Modern Home Uses the Hoover

Buy Out of Income **$6.25** *Initial Payment*

To save time of the housewife is the mission of the Hoover electric cleaner. Buy it conveniently out of income. An allowance will be made on your old cleaner if you wish.

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

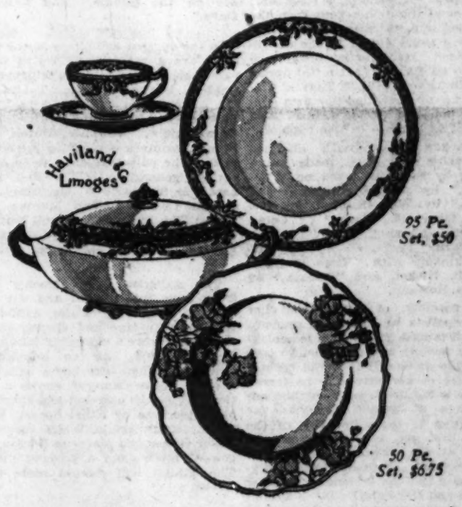
Haviland China

95-Pc Dinner Set, Low-Priced at **$50**

The "Geneva," a popular pattern from the famous French factory of Haviland and Co. at Limoges, is offered here at a surprising price. The border decoration, in gay colors, coin gold handles and gold edge, and the interesting shapes establish the exceptional value of the set.

50-piece dinner set (to serve six), of ivory semi-porcelain, with poppy design (plate sketched lower right), **$6.75**

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.



2-Tone Stemware

Three Styles Offer a Choice for Thanksgiving—Dozen, **$6**

Crystal, with etched or cut designs, or with spiral turning, contrasts with green in each of these glassware patterns. You'll find goblets (tall or low), sherbets, and beverage glasses. Your choice of the 3 styles, each, $6 dozen.

27-piece luncheon set, with pebbled border design, in either rose or green glass, service for eight. Special at **$3.50**

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.



Lamps Go in Pairs

For the Boudoir— Bases and Shades, Each **$2**

The color, in soft pastel shade, may be ivory, jade, rose or orchid . . to harmonize with appointments of your bedroom. The pleated georgette shades are tailored, as are all smart boudoir shades nowadays. Those sketched are oval—others in this selling are round.

Other Georgette Shades, $3 each

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—State.



MANDEL BROTHERS

STATE AT MADISON

Art Show Dismays Critic

Weird Canvases Carry Message of Modernists

Fine Paintings by Killgore at Chicago Galleries.

By Eleanor Jewett.

A PROTRACTED visit to the Art institute, where now the forty-second annual American paintings and sculpture exhibition holds sway, leads us from coherent amazement to incoherent dismay. It does not seem possible that such a collection of pictures could be gathered together and foisted upon the public as illustrative of the best in American painting today—it does not seem possible, and yet it must be, for there hang the paintings—proof of some one's credulity. To what extent is the public in harmony with the policy that put them there? It would be interesting to know.

How many people appreciate "Godiva," by Elizabeth Sparhawk-Jones? She is a large white woman modeled in the best Rubens style, and she stands beside a horse, a horse that is perfectly fitted with an English saddle and bridle, ready for a masculine rider. The overplump Godiva is trying clumsily to hoist herself into the saddle. To one side stands a cross between a bloodhound and a mastiff; to the back, romping into the foreground, is a dog of mixed descent but with a strong strain of Spitz, betrayed by his tail.

It takes courage to appreciate a picture like this.

Godiva is in good company. There are many paintings which need courage in their audience, and, besides courage, a total lack of humor. This lack of humor must have been a powerful element in the composition of the jury. But, to return to Godiva's wallmates. There is that perfectly ghastly "Baptism in Kansas," by John Steuart Curry. Natives of Kansas, a broad state, should sue him for libel. Max Weber strains our esthetic senses with a frightful female to whom he has given the trite and composite title, "Music." "Jazz" would be more fitting; "African Dirge" might be best of all.

* *

Creates Weird Impression.

Godiva is supported also by the "Chicagoan" of Rudolph Weisenborn. The effect of the "Chicagoan" on the uninitiated is a weird impression of a straw man made out of blocks of colored plaster. Is the artist subtly conveying to us his idea that a Chicagoan is still in the making? That a Chicagoan has no backbone nor firm convictions, but is in a state of flux? And that the flux is more or less rubble?

Godiva has other friends. She has the amusing portraits, made more amusing by their juxtaposition, "Ramoncita," by Andrew Dasburg, and "Cuban," by Walt Kuhn. She has a close friend in "Sleep," by Lotan Welshans, and another in "Pennsylvania Barn," by N. C. Wyeth. She claims kinship with "Time Is Not," by C. B. Nisbet, and "Bonata," by Umberto Romano.

But, possibly, of Godiva and her many relatives we have had enough. When all is said, modernism is a playing with novelty and must not be considered too seriously. It would be horrible were conservatives to be tarred with the same brush as modernist addicts—lack of humor. We had far better turn to the other side of the picture and get a little pleasure in looking at the several fine paintings in the exhibit. Towering over everything else is the splendid "Foster Johnson and His Family" by Wayman Adams. It is a great piece of painting.

Delicate, exquisite, and utterly charming is Cecelia Beaux' "Dressing Dolls." Very fine, indeed, is "Callers," by Walter Ufer. John E. Costigan is permitted entrance with a fascinating canvas, "On the Hillside," made memorable by its magnificent play of light. Randall Davey shows color and animation in "The Paddock." "Silvan Quietude," by John F. Carlson, is the most beautiful landscape in the show. Jean MacLane has a refreshing portrait in her "Margaret in the Berkshires." Abram Poole runs true to type in "Mlle. Orosoff." Margaret Fitzhugh Browne has an exceptional portrait in "The Connoisseur."

* *

At the Chicago Galleries.

It is fortunate that there are other exhibitions to be seen now which will take the prevailing bitter taste of this one from our tongues. At the Chicago Galleries association is a three man show. Water colors by Thomas Hall make a charming spot of color, though Mr. Hall has still some way to go to be the artist of which he gives promise; landscapes by Frank C. Peyraud brush shoulders with a group of stunning paintings by Charles P. Killgore.

Mr. Killgore is a young Chicago artist of exceptional ability. At certain moments his work bears a resemblance to that of Oliver Dennett Grover, a dean of American painting. The two men see the world as a place of beauty. Mr. Grover, whose death was one of the great losses American art has suffered in the last few years, realized the possibilities of our western landscape and made of it many memorable paintings. Other men have followed him there, but until Mr. Killgore undertook the same subject little of great value had been added to the record.

In the current exhibition there are paintings by Killgore of great power and beauty. There is the rich and festive, red and glowing "Fiesta," and equally gorgeous but in less brilliant colors is the "Domes of San Angel." Completing a triolet of pictures, each basically similar, there is the lovely "Over the Roofs." "California" is another magnificent canvas, extremely true, and by its truth losing not one whit of beauty.

Among the paintings of mountains there are the superb "Glacial Meadow" and the "Late Afternoon," a flood of glaring color; there is "The Way to the Mountain," a thin trail through scenes of haunting grandeur; there is the "Pool," a place of magic and entrancing beauty. Possibly the most captivating, the most interesting, and the most skillfully handled of these mountain scenes is "Storm Clouds," with its low palette and its refrain echoed from clouds and hills and water of gray and still more gray, darkening to storm above and to silver below.



"DOMES OF SAN ANGEL," by Charles P. Killgore, to be seen in the exhibition of paintings by Mr. Killgore in the rooms of the Chicago Galleries association, 220 North Michigan avenue. Mr. Killgore shares a gallery with Frank C. Peyraud, and in an adjoining room are water colors by Thomas Hall. The exhibitions will continue through November 25.

Some of the paintings are the result of a trip to California and Mexico. "Three Sycamores" is a California idyll, hauntingly lovely. "Cypress" is gay, bold, and fascinating. "Market Day," a gem of a little canvas, takes us into Mexico and we stay there with "Pottery" and "Pottery Market." These pictures are gay and colorful, vivid and alive. They are charming.

* *

Landscapes by Peyraud.

Across from them are the landscapes by Frank Peyraud. Many of these are scenes in the Skokie valley; some are landscapes of eastern states. There is something of the magic of Inness in Mr. Peyraud's painting. He has a delicate sense of atmosphere and a mellow use of color. He is a master in composition. His landscapes are so many pastorals, restful and satisfying to the eye and to the heart. Among the most pleasing are: "After the Thunderstorm," "Summer Morning," "Last Leaves," "October Morning," "A Fine Morning," "October on the Skokie," and "Golden Days."

In the current exhibition at the Fair there are a great many worth while paintings. There is a magnificent example of Benjamin West, "Tobias and the Angel," and there is a beautiful Blakelock, "Landscape with Indian Encampment." English, Dutch, and French painters contribute to the exhibit. The paintings are chiefly of an earlier generation. We find such names as Sir David Wilkie, Diaz, Jean Joseph Constant, Van Marcke, and Dore. The exhibition is well worth a visit and there is unusual value to be found among the paintings.

The galleries over Kroch's book store have just opened and the first offering is an entertaining exhibit by artists of Chicago and vicinity. Lucie Hartrath shows a charming landscape, Gerald Frank has an imaginative painting, Wilimovsky has a delightful sketch, Edgar Cameron shows a particularly lovely painting and there are other pictures by Ethel Spears, Dahlstrom, Emil Armin, Felix Russman, Oskar Gross, and Marcena Barton that compel more than a passing glance. The exhibit will remain some three weeks.

* *

Notes of Art and Artists.

The Birch-Bartlett collection in the Art institute is the richer by two recent acquisitions, a still life by Matisse and "The Horse of Agememnon," by Chirico.

Elisabeth Telling, the Chicago etcher, has an exhibit in the Hackett galleries, New York.

At the Anderson galleries there opened on Tuesday an exhibit of recent portraits by Frank O. Salisbury; on next Tuesday an exhibit of etchings by Emmerson Tuttle, the son of Mrs. Henry N. Tuttle of Lake Forest, will open in the Anderson galleries.

At the O'Brien galleries there opened last Monday a fascinating exhibit of water colors and pastels by H. Anthony Dyer and his daughter, Nancy Dyer. This is a most unusual and entrancing exhibition. The peasant character sketches by Miss Dyer are captivating. The "Landscape with Architecture," by Mr. Dyer possesses imagination and delicacy of color and touch.

From Paris comes a note from Joseph Birren, Chicago painter, telling again the story of the Paris galleries being given over to the startling in art, the coarse, the vulgar. The exhibit of an untutored Negro is apparently a sensation of the moment and he tells his story of village life by picture writing. Luckily these things are only of the moment.

In the Knoedler gallery there opened yesterday two exhibitions of importance. One is of etchings and portraits in oil by McBey and the second of water colors and oil paintings by Robert Hallowell.

At the Cordon club there is current an exhibition of work by Frances Badger and Increase Robinson.

Copy of Inness Painting Given as Supplement

THE picture supplement in today's TRIBUNE is a magnificent copy of a remarkably beautiful landscape by the American artist, George Inness. The painting, entitled "Glowing Sun," is part of the private collection of Ralph Cudney, a Chicago business man.

Inness was one of the foremost American landscape painters. Paintings from his brush may be found in practically every worth while collection, private or municipal, in the country. The Chicago Art institute has a room devoted entirely to his landscapes. Though Inness died in 1894, his art is as alive today as it was when the canvases came wet from his brush. His name comes as quickly to the lips as ever it did during his lifetime.

George Inness was born in Newburgh, N. Y., May 1, 1825. He studied painting in New York City and abroad. For four years, from 1871 to 1875, he lived in Italy. He exhibited a beautiful canvas, "American Sunset," in the Paris exposition of 1867. He lived in this country for many years, a great part of the time in Florida. He died Aug. 3, 1894.

Some of his better known paintings are "A Passing Storm," "The Valley of the Shadow of Death," "Peace and Plenty," "The Morning Sun," and "Delaware Water Gap."

His landscapes are famous for their peculiar softness of color, their marvelous sky and storm and sun effects and the quality and feel of the grass and trees.—E. J.

Chocolate Cookies LB., 20c
Rich, creamy marshmallow covered with delicious chocolate. Limit 2 lbs. to customer. None Delivered. BASEMENT.

Shop Here and Save BOSTON STORE
STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
Economy Basement

Large Apples EA., 1½c
Sweet Jonathan eating apples, all sound and large size. Limit 2 doz. to customer. None Delivered. BASEMENT

SENSATIONAL! --- CRISS CROSS AND ITALIAN STYLE CURTAINS



ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

Bought from a Noted Chicago Manufacturer! Priced at Less Than Wholesale Cost!

A curtain selling that will be long remembered! We have planned this selling for weeks and know here are values that will create some of the most enthusiastic buying ever witnessed on State Street!

The Criss-Cross Curtains Are of Voile, Grenadine and Marquisette

Italian Style Curtains Are of Figured Marquisette Trimmed with Ruffles in Pastel Shades

$1.27 CURTAINS WORTH TO $3.00

Every Curtain Well Made and Perfect in Quality!

Housewives will find here curtains that are suitable for the best of homes! Curtains that will go well in any room! 1,000 curtains of combination printed voile and white marquisette also included.

Rayon Damask!
45 and 50 Inches Wide.
Worth to $1.17. Yard,
Splendid quality rayon drapery damask. In rich, multi-colored effects. All over and striped patterns. 73c

Women's Fur Trimmed WINTER COATS
Latest Styles Winter Models
14.97
Coats to $25!
Coats of Broadcloth, Wool Velour, Tweeds, and Ombre Cloth
Sizes for Women 36 to 44, for Stouts 42½ to 52½, for Misses 14 to 20
High grade coats at a remarkably low price! Women wanting style and extra value will be pleased with these! Fur-trimmed and tailored models. Colors to suit every fancy.



Women's Wool Jersey Dresses
Dresses Worth to 3.75 2.99
Splendidly fashioned wool Jersey Dresses in an assortment of styles. Beige, Green, Brown, Navy and Tan. Sizes for women and misses.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

NO SCHOOL MONDAY
School Closed Tomorrow in Celebration of Armistice Day! Bring the Children Here!

For Monday!—A One Day Sale!
BOYS' CLOTHING
Overcoats, 4-Pc. Suits, Mackinaws, Leatherette, Horshide and Corduroy Coats
Clothing Worth Up to 8.50! 5.75 Sizes for Boys 7 to 18 Years!



The 4-Piece Suits for Boys
Well tailored of tweeds and cassimeres. With long and short pants or with two pairs of golf knickers. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Neat patterns. $5.75.

Boys' Winter Overcoats
Wool plaids and kerseys in fancys and blues. For boys 8 to 15 years. Chinchilla Coats for boys 3 to 9 years. Choice, 5.75.

Mackinaws and Corduroy Coats
All wool plaid Mackinaws for boys 7 to 15 years. Corduroy Coats, sizes 8 to 18 yrs. are sheep lined and have beaverized collar. 5.75.

Horsehide and Leatherette Coats
Leatherette Coats are wool lined; sizes 14 and 16. Horsehide Coats are in sizes 14, 16 and 18, at 5.75.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

Women's Hose
Silk, Rayon or Rayon and Wool Hose. Seconds of 75c Grades.
Serviceable, good appearing hose that are a remarkable value at this price! Your choice of new Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. 39c
MEN'S FANCY RAYON PLAITED HOSE (SECONDS) 10 TO 11½ AT 21c
ECONOMY BASEMENT—CENTER.

Women's Smart Shoes
50 New Styles!
Shoes Worth to 4.00
$2
Black Satin, Kid, Gunmetal, Patent Colt, Combination Kid and Lizard.
High grade shoes from a special purchase! Strap slippers, pumps, ties, side ties and oxfords. All styles of heels. All sizes but not in every style.
ECONOMY BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET.

Hats and Tams
For Girls and Misses
87c and 1.47
Tams are of chinchilla and camel's hair. Hats of felt, velvet and scratched wool. Popular colors.
BASEMENT.

CHILD'S SHOES
1.87
Calf and patent colt oxfords and strap slippers for misses and children. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.
BASEMENT.

BOYS' SHIRTS
93c
Rayon striped, Madras and printed broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
BASEMENT.

For Monday—One Day Only!
Chinchilla COATS
For Girls 7 to 14 Years
Coats Worth to $8.00! $5



Double Breasted! Rich Navy Blue!
A sensational value in girls' coats that every mother will be quick to appreciate! These are well fashioned of excellent quality chinchilla. Plaid or suede lined.

Misses' and Juniors' Chinchilla Coats
$11.00 Coats! 7.97
Smart double breasted style. With Johnny or storm collar. Navy blue only. Plaid lined. Juniors' sizes 13 to 19. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

Girls' Fall and Winter Dresses
Wool jersey, wool tweed and wool crepe. Cape effect dresses included. Sizes 7 to 14 years..... 2.93
ECONOMY BASEMENT—STATE STREET.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

ABDOMINAL BINDERS
Adjustable — designed with scientific accuracy to fit any figure.
3.50 to 14.50

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES
For the mother who does not plan to buy an entire layette—we have every first outfit essential—shirts, binders, dresses, gertrudes, bootees, blankets, kimonos—a highly specialized and very desirable collection—quite moderately priced.
82 Piece Handmade LAYETTES 29.75

Current styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure ...adjustable for wear during the maternity period—and after.



Boulanger
New Fall frock of flat crepe with the new novelty flared skirt and smartly draped collar fringe of self material. Coat style. Colors: navy, madeira wine, cocoanut brown, black. One of many youthful models at
29.75
Other smart, new Frocks 13.95 to 95.00

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd floor, east 101 North Wabash Avenue

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

don, "standing up with the bridal couple." He says it would be considered very provincial in New York. I know I should have spoken of such attendants as "bridesmaids and groomsmen." I was glad I hadn't happened to use my Illinois dialect before this elegant gentleman.

I wore the white brocaded silk of which I sent you a sample. It has a lovely wide hoop skirt and the ruffles are looped up with artificial orange blossoms. We bought the material here in Chicago, and it was made here, but the pattern came from one of the best mantua-makers in New York. I wore a white tulle veil, and as it was one of the first veils to be worn in Chicago, I thought it made the wedding quite a distinguished affair. My satin slippers were rather uncomfortable, I confess, with their high French heels, but they were very flattering to my appearance, I felt, so I bore my martyrdom bravely.

Will wore light trousers, a dark blue coat [Prince Albert], a white vest and cream colored gloves. He certainly looked elegant.

Beside the people I am always writing you about, who, as you know, would certainly be there, the list included the Carpenters, the Hadducks, the Kirklands, the Otises, the Kings, the Hamills, the Bentleys, the N. S. Davises [Dr. Davis is our family physician], the Bevans and the Andrews [father and mother and, indeed, all of us are devoted to these physicians, too], and so many others I can't begin to set down a list of them all, and I haven't my list at hand.

Two young girls I insisted on having were Abby Farwell and Minnie Ballard. The latter is a daughter of beautiful and beloved Mrs. Ballard, who has come to Chicago lately to educate her children.

We have just decided on our future home—a two story stone house on Ontario street, on the north side. Father is giving me a thousand dollars toward the furnishing of it, and with the presents we have received I think we shall have a lovely home. I am crazy to have a carpet like Mrs. Laflin's, an etagier like Mrs. Neef's, and a parlor set like Mrs. Samuel Faulkner's. But all these are beyond our purse at present.

O, I think of two or three guests I haven't mentioned. The Silas Cobbs, whom we like very much, were there. Mrs. Cobb was one of the seven lovely Warren sisters who live at Warrenville, and their home has always been a magnet for the young men. Another guest was George F. Root, a promising young musician, whose song, "In the Hazel Dell," you may know. It is very popular here.

I am blissfully happy, and can only wish you the same joy when your time comes.

Your devoted friend,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Footnotes.

The Carpenters of this day are as active as were their forbears of the fifties and sixties. They were always a musical family and John Alden Carpenter has made the name famous internationally with his compositions.

The Hadducks were grandparents of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen.

The Kirklands have a brilliant representative in Madame X of THE TRIBUNE, Miss Caroline Kirkland.

The Otis family is legion in Chicago, and the Hamills have many representatives. The Henry W. King name has died out in Chicago, but Mrs. C. K. Pomeroy and Mrs. Cyrus Bentley are daughters of the pioneer merchant who had such an influence in the city. Cyrus Bentley is a son of the pioneer, Cyrus Bentley. The present Dr. N. S. Davis is the third of the name. The present Dr. Bevan is son of the pioneer doctor, and Dr. Frank Andrews of the present day was a son of the good old Dr. Andrews of the fifties and sixties.

Mrs. Neef was a sister of Mrs. R. W. Patterson, a brilliant woman well known in the Chicago of that day. Mrs. Samuel Faulkner, a bride of the late fifties, became the mother of a large family. Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, Mrs. Charles S. Reed, Georgene Faulkner and Elizabeth Faulkner have all had a large part in the musical and educational life of the city.

Minnie Ballard became Mrs. Edward G. Shumway and was the mother of Mrs. Solomon A. Smith, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Cyrus H. Adams and Edward D. Shumway. Beautiful and beloved Mrs. Ballard was the grandmother also of Seymour Ballard of Geneva, Page Ballard of Evanston, Mrs. Milton Wilson of Santa Barbara and Mrs. Max Mosle of New York.

Do you know what a mantua-maker was? The old fashioned word meant nothing else than a dressmaker, but was much used in the sixties, and certain precise ladies of the old school never gave it up. The late Mrs. T. B. Blackstone always used it.

An etagier was a glorified what-not, usually having a mirror in the center, with shelves for curios at the sides. Was it hard to dust? It was.

Silas Cobb was father of Mrs. William B. Walker of Manchester, Mass., and of Mrs. Walter De Negre of Washington. Mrs. Walker has just made a visit to Chicago.

Three Years' Job.

COLOGNE.—(AP)—The Cologne cathedral, one of the noted Gothic edifices of the world, is to undergo an exterior cleaning that will require three years' work. Some 5,000 turrets will be scraped.

INDIGESTION RELIEVED . . . QUICKLY



This Purely Vegetable Pill aids nature as a laxative in its digestive duties. Often one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overeaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are Dr. Carter's formula, young and old can take them. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

BEDELL

STATE STREET, CORNER MONROE



Smart New Silhouette

Dresses

at the National Bedell Sale of SALES Price

$18.

These dresses should cause a flurry of excitement among those who view them. Exceptional values, exceptional smartness of style. Canton crepes, satins, chiffons, velvets, tweeds. Sports frocks, town frocks, afternoon frocks, evening frocks. Black and the new deep tones.

Bedell Offers Another Remarkable Group of Dresses at $23

NATIONAL BEDELL SALE of SALES

Sumptuously Fur-Trimmed

Coats

at the National Bedell Sale of SALES Price

$57

Sumptuously fur-trimmed . . . because the richly furred coat is the season's smartest coat . . . and these coats have been chosen for their fashionable character, their beauty. Suede cloths and broadcloths in black and the colors of greatest popularity . . . browns, greens, wines, etc. In the new silhouettes.

Bedell Offers Another Remarkable Group of Coats at $37



A Special Sale of Pastel

Velour Hats

at the National Bedell Sale of SALES Price

$4.45



Perhaps you already know Bedell millinery . . . for smartness, for variety, for value. Then it should mean something to you to learn that this offering is particularly strong in these respects. Copies and adaptations of Parisian successes. In exceptionally fine velour. Usually sold at $7.50. New cloches, new vagabonds, new off-the-face types, new eyebrow versions, new turbans. Special at $4.45.

And Here Is Another Surprise!

Fur Coats

at the National Bedell Sale of SALES Price

$88



Many women wonder how it is possible. Many women consider this the most sensational fur-value they have ever known. Certainly there is reason for this enthusiasm. Certainly you should investigate . . . if your interest is centered in a smart new fur coat.

NATURAL OPOSSUM, NATURAL MUSKRAT, MENDOZA BEAVER*, NORTHERN SEAL*, AMERICAN BROADTAIL**, BLACK CONEY

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Copies . . Dresses at

The newest silhouette trends . . . in Canton crepe, satin, flat crepe, chiffon. Evening frocks, too . . . in moire, taffeta, satin. A notable collection. A spectacular value . . . .

$12.95 2 for $25

Fine Fur Coats . . .

Another marvelous fur-coat value! Fine-quality coats of tan pony, silver muskrat, black caracul, brown caracul, mink-dyed marmot. Smartly styled. New for National Bedell SALE of Sales . . . . . .

$138

Rayon Undies



Durable, well-made, full-cut—and priced to be an outstanding National Bedell SALE of Sales value. Gowns, chemises, dance sets, step-ins, panties, lace-trimmed or tailored.

89c

Silk Undies

Crepe de Chine underthings of particular charm and variety. Priced to provide another remarkable National Bedell SALE of Sales value. Gowns, chemise, dance sets, panties. In dainty new colors.

$2.79



Jersey Ensembles

The little suits and frocks that every sports woman has by the half-dozen. Ideal for business and school, too. One, two and three-piece. In browns, greens, purples, black.

$4.98

Quilted Robes . . . .

Satin de chine robes of excellent quality—that's what makes the National Bedell SALE of Sales price so impressive. Seco lined. Cord sash. Black, rose and pastels . . . . .

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Silk Hosiery

A National Bedell Sale of SALES value! Sheer chiffon hose with picot top or hem-stripe. Clear, sheer and lovely. In fifteen new colors.

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Hand Bags . .

Smart new hand bags at a low price—to emphasize the importance of National Bedell SALE of Sales. Calf, suede, pin seal, Morocco. Zippers, envelopes, pouches. Silk lined.

$2.89



Chicago Churches Plan Celebration of Armistice Day

By the Rev. John Evans.

THE Sunday nearest to Armistice day is rapidly growing into "Peace day" in religious circles. Perhaps that development is not out of harmony with the real thoughts surrounding Nov. 11 in any circle. Heralds of the birth of the founder of Christianity sang of his program for peace on earth to men of good will. His followers therefore are committed to the task of cultivating the good will which will underlie perpetual world peace.

There will be few churches found in Chicago or throughout the country which will fail to recognize the peace movement in their services today. The Chicago Church federation announces that tomorrow, at noon, the Armistice day massmeeting will be held in the Chicago temple, Clark and Washington streets, with Judge Florence E. Allen of the Supreme court of Ohio as the principal speaker. The massmeeting is sponsored by twelve groups, including the church federation, which will assure interracial and interdenominational aspects.

At St. James Episcopal cathedral, Cass and Huron streets, the annual Peace day services of the social service department of the local diocese will be held today. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson, Episcopal bishop of Chicago, will be the preacher. Dr. John Herman Randall, until recently co-minister of the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Community church, New York, will be the special speaker at the temple, Hyde Park boulevard and Greenwood avenue, this morning. Dr. Randall is the director of the World Unity foundation and editor of the World Unity magazine. His subject will be "The Demand of the Twentieth Century Upon Religion."

The first Armistice Sunday service of the Medill-Tribune post of the American Legion will be held at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 North Dearborn street, with Maj. Gen. Frank Parker giving an address. The service will be broadcast over W-G-N.

An Armistice day program for tonight is announced by the First Congregational church, at Lake street and Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park. Dr. Albert W. Palmer, the pastor, who has recently returned from Europe will speak on "My Visit to the Battlefields and Geneva." He will show stereopticon pictures of the battlefields as they are today and of Geneva and the activities of the league of nations. Dr. Palmer was unusually fortunate in meeting Dame Rachel Crowley, head of the social relations section of the league and in securing admittance to a session of the preliminary disarmament conference. He also visited the car where the armistice was signed, Château Thierry, Rheims, the Chemin des Dames and other battlefields.

On Armistice day itself Dr. Palmer is to be the speaker at the South Bend, Ind., Armistice day celebration under the auspices of the American Legion and council of churches of that city.

District Attorney George E. O. Johnson will speak this afternoon at Sheridan Road Methodist Episcopal church, Sunnyside and Hazel avenues, at a 5 o'clock vesper service. The pastor, the Rev. Benjamin M. Will, also announced that the North Shore post, No. 21, American Legion, will attend the morning service in a body in recognition of Armistice day.

The annual Cathedral service of the Episcopal Young People's association will be held at St. Luke's church, Evanston, tonight at 8 o'clock. At this service, the young people will present a check to Bishop Charles P. Anderson representing earnings of the association from social functions during the last year. The fund is for the Chicago Cathedral project which is now in the making. Young people from all parts of the city, numbering more than 500, are expected to take part in the service. Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's, Dean Duncan H. Browne of St. James' cathedral, and Bishop Anderson will be speakers at a supper meeting preceding the service of presentation. The bishop will deliver the presentation sermon. David E. Evans is president of the Young People's association.

Announcement is made of the appointment of the Rev. Holland L. Church, as priest in charge of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, 3624 street and Parnell avenue, to succeed the Rev. Dr. M. B. Williams, resigned. The Rev. Mr. Church is now pastor of St. Joseph's church, West Pullman, and will handle the work of the two churches jointly. He assumed his new duties immediately.

Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, head of the geology department of Harvard university, will speak at the monthly union ministers' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, 19 South La Salle street, Monday morning, Nov. 25, on the subject, "Science in Search of God."

The Rev. E. C. Pugh of Birkenhead, England, has accepted the call of the Hebron Welsh Presbyterian church and is now en route to Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Pugh supplied Hebron church in 1928. He speaks both Welsh and English and is recognized as an able preacher.

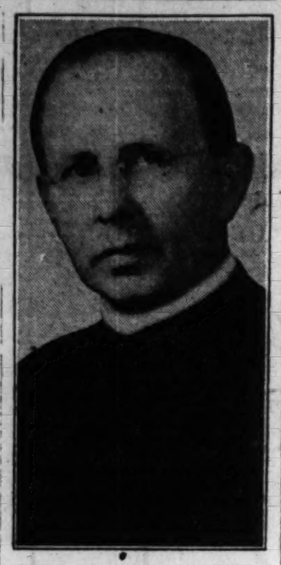
The Wicker Park Lutheran church closes its silver jubilee celebration with special services today. The Rev. Orlando Ingvoldstad, the pastor, preaches this morning on "Golden Memories."

The annual November meeting of the Orange Order of Illinois with the ladies' auxiliaries will be held in the Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield streets, tonight. Thomas Norriss, state grand master, will be present. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox, the pastor, will speak.

The Irving Park Lutheran church will commemorate Armistice day at a special service this morning. Special music will be given under the leadership of Harry T. Carlson and the chorus choir. The Rev. Joshua Oden, D. D., will preach on the subject: "The New Armistice." Ex-soldiers and gold star mothers will be guests of honor.

"Shall Prohibition Be Abandoned?" is the subject of a debate at the Chicago forum, Adelphi theater, this afternoon. Dr. Arthur Garfield Hayes of New York takes the affirmative, and George B. Safford, superintendent of the Illinois Anti-Saloon league, will defend the negative.

NEWS OF CHURCHES



VERY REV. BRUNO HAGSPIEL.

Father Hagspiel is the provincial of the Techny house of the Society of the Divine Word. He is now in England at the call of the head of the international order to inspect an old estate near Birmingham known as Hadzor house which has recently been acquired by the Society of the Divine Word. Father Hagspiel will consult with other leaders of the order, both at Steyl, Holland, where the mother house of the society is located, as well as in England, on methods of cooperation in printing and publication problems between the houses in different countries. He will go to Rome to report before he returns to America.

The Rev. Walter S. Pond, rector of St. Barnabas' Episcopal church and formerly dean of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, will be the special preacher at the cathedral shelter, Washington boulevard and Peoria street, this morning.

The members of the Alumni Acolythical association and ladies' auxiliary will meet at the annual solemn high mass Nov. 24 at 11 o'clock at Holy Family Catholic church, 1100 West Roosevelt road.

All former acolytes, relatives, friends, and benefactors are cordially invited to attend the Thanksgiving reunion services.

Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York, former moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, will be the speaker at the Sunday Evening club, Orchestra hall tonight.

The Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Episcopal bishop of Colorado, will preach tonight at the Church of the Redeemer, 56th and Blackstone avenue.

Fifty thousand members of the bible classes in Protestant churches will be enlisted today for a war against crime by the Chicago council of religious education of the Chicago Church federation.

"The Old World's Messenger of Peace" will be the subject of Dr. Solomon Freehof at K. A. M. temple, 50th street and Drexel boulevard, this morning.

On Nov. 15 the Rev. Willis B. Townsend will be installed as pastor of the Roseland Presbyterian church. The moderator of presbytery, the Rev. William J. Ohan, will preside and propound constitutional questions; Dr. F. L. Selden of Ravenswood will preach the sermon; Dr. Samuel W. Findley of Morgan Park will charge the pastor; Dr. Henry Seymour Brown, superintendent of church extension board, will charge the people; the prayer of installation will be offered by the Rev. E. Graham Parker.

An ecclesiastical council composed of neighboring Congregational churches will meet at Trinity Congregational church, 6232 Eberhart avenue, to install the Rev. Gordon A. Riegler as pastor. President Emeritus Ozora S. Davis of the Chicago Theological seminary will preach the sermon.

The United Lutheran church of the Chicago area will hold a massmeeting at St. Matthew's church, Van Buren street and North Kilbourn avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Inner Mission society. The Rev. S. C. Michelfelder, superintendent of the Pittsburgh Inner Mission society, will be the principal speaker, and the Rev. John A. Sinclair, Protestant chaplain at the Speedway hospital, will also address the gathering.

The Garfield Park Baptist church, 4100 West Jackson boulevard, has called the Rev. Robert A. Fuller of Buffalo, N. Y., to its pastorate. The Rev. Mr. Fuller comes from the Kenmore Baptist church of Buffalo, where he closes a ministry of nine years, during which time the membership of the church was doubled twice and a splendid church plant was erected. The Rev. Mr. Fuller was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1911, and has served as pastor of the South Side Baptist church of Buffalo, N. Y., the Himrod Avenue Baptist church of Youngstown, O., and the Delavan and Springville Baptist churches in New York.

On Nov. 3 the West Edgewater Community Presbyterian church was organized. This is the outcome of the West Edgewater Sunday school which was started seven years ago by Albert P. Lantz, a layman of Edgewater Presbyterian church. Recently H. R. Cannon has been student pastor in charge and through him a petition signed by sixty-nine persons was presented to the presbytery, which was accepted and the church extension board ordered to arrange details of organization.

Mrs. Viola Baker, who has been the head resident of Chicago Heights community center for several years, has resigned to accept a position as parish visitor with the Fourth Presbyterian church.

The Rev. D. E. Schnable, recently pastor of the Presbyterian church of Nason, Ill., has been selected to succeed Mrs. Baker as head of this important work. Mr. Schnable took up his new duties on Oct. 15.

SERMONS AND SERVICES in CHICAGO CHURCHES TODAY

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Wednesday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, Augusta-st. near Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m.: "Adventism's Exaltation of the Christ." 8 p. m.: "The Waiting Crown."

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. at Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "A Trumpet Blast and What Followed." 7:30 p. m.: "A Straight Question."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Austin's, 321 N. Central-av. 10:30 a. m.

St. Cecelia's, 64 W. Randolph-st. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m.

St. Mary's, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. 8:30 a. m.

Thorndye Hilton chapel, 58th-st. and University-av. 10 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Covenant, Normal-blvd. at 60th-pl. The Rev. H. L. McLendon. 10:30 a. m.: "Joshua, the Son of Nun." 7:30 p. m.: "Fear" or "Haunted Lives."

Englewood Swedish, 59th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m. [Swedish]: "The Man Who Performed No Miracles." 7:30 p. m. [English]: "Before the Silver Cord Is Broken."

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Mind of Christ." 7:30 p. m.

Garfield Park, 4100 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. F. D. Whitesell. 11 a. m.: "Where Is the God of Elijah?" 7:45 p. m.: "Do People Go to Heaven if They Keep the Ten Commandments?"

Hyde Park, 5000 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. R. W. Schloerb. 11 a. m.: "The Risks of Peace." 8 p. m.: "Who Knows What's Right?"

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m.: "The Ministry of the Mystery." 7:45 p. m.: "Are You a Comforter?"

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. R. Van Meige. 11 a. m.: "God's Armistice Messenger." 8 p. m.: "Ambitious Young People."

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. at St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborne. 10:45 a. m.: "The Prayer That Pays." 8 p. m.: "Detours of Life."

Old School, 11332 St. Louis-av. The Rev. H. T. Jaynes, the Rev. Charles Jones. 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Tabernacle, Monroe-st. and Spaulding-av. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. H. G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Religion an Asset to Good Citizenship." 8 p. m.: "Paying a Big Price—for Nothing."

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall. 7 p. m.: "Tales of the Road." Clifford W. Barnes. 8 p. m.: "The Master of the World." Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York City.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Adam and Fallen Man."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood-av. and Pine Grove-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-st. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4369 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7262 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "A Religion of Joy."

Hyde Park, 56th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. W. L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "Peacemaking."

Immanuel, Bertean-av. and Troy-st. The Rev. C. B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "The Way Out." 8 p. m.

New England, 869 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. J. R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "Living Dangerously." 7:45 p. m.: "The Bible Through the Eyes of the Orient." The Rev. Louis A. Convis.

New First, Washington and Ashland-blvds. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "God's Voice in the Prophet." 7:45 p. m.: "The Man Who Got Drunk."

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. D. Brigham. 11 a. m.: "The Pen Versus the Sword."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. E. W. Day. 11 a. m.: "Twentieth Century Ignoramuses." 7:30 p. m.: "Making Good" or "The Art of How to Do It."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. near Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "The Beatitude of the Peacemakers."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Called of God." 7:45 p. m.: "Some Folks I Have Met." No. 8.

Morgan Park, Christian. Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. Homer C. Boblett. 11 a. m.: "In Flanders' Fields." 7:30 p. m.: "The Fine Art of Friendliness."

North Shore Christian, Magnolia-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "The Prince of Peace."

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. William Price. 10:45 a. m.: "Building of the Church." 8 p. m.: "The Way of Salvation."

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "The Most Excellent Way."

EPISCOPAL.

St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson and the Very Rev. Duncan H. Brown. 8 and 11 a. m.

All Saints' Wilson and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. F. E. Bernard. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 ["The Rev. W. S. Pond of St. Barnabas' church] and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av. [one block south of North-av., one block west of Austin-blvd.]. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.: "My Peace I Give Unto You." 7:30 p. m.: "Confirmation, Its Import."

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Holy Nativity, Longwood-dr. at 95th-st. The Rev. T. Bellringer. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White. The Rev. W. W. Hornick. 7:30, 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m., and 6:30 p. m.

Grace, 1450 Indiana-av. The Rev. Robert Holmes. 6:45 and 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 N. Mont Clare-av., near Grand and Harlem-avs. 10 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4341 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 Dearborn-pkwy. The Rev. John Evans. 8 and 11 a. m. "Preparedness." Maj. Gen. Frank Parker: "Remembrance," the Rev. J. Evans, and 4 p. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William A. Simms. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels', 34th-st. and Euclid-av., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, 50th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. G. H. Thomas. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. W. T. Travis. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Edison Park, Oketo and North Shore-avs. The Rev. J. J. Braun. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.: ["Adventuring in World Peace"] the Rev. J. J. Braun ["Missions in Liberia"] the Rev. A. E. Ayres.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English. 11 a. m., German.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m.: "A Fellowship for Peace."

St. Paul's, Orchard-st. Kemper-pl., and Fullerton-av. The Rev. J. Pister. The Rev. G. L. Scherger. 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Tabor, Leclaire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. F. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.: "Blessed Are the Peacemakers."

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai congregation, 4600 S. Parkway. 11 a. m.: "All Quiet on the Western Front." Rabbi L. L. Mann.

The Temple Isaiah and Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi G. B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "The Demands of the Twentieth Century Upon Religion," J. H. Randall, director of the World Unity foundation.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 11 a. m.: "Openness of Mind in the Christian Life."

LUTHERAN.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. K. G. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "Luther's Great Discovery."

Ebenezer Evangelical, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English. 11 a. m., German.

Edison Park, Avondale and Oliphant-avs. The Rev. R. A. Harrisville. 10:45 a. m.: "The Hem of His Garment." 8 p. m.

Gethsemane, 45th-pl. and Princeton-av. The Rev. F. G. Miessler. 10 a. m., English.

Grace English, Parker and Laramie-avs. The Rev. A. Jarus. 10:45 a. m.: "The Lord's Commission." 8 p. m.: The Rev. T. Carter.

Holy Trinity English, Addison-st. and Maple Square-av. The Rev. J. Allen Leas. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Hope Epiphany English, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kagley. 11 a. m.: "The Living Christ in a Living Christian." 8 p. m.: "How Christians Live with Other People."

Hope Evangelical, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Luther Memorial, 2506 Wilson-av. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. S. C. Michelfelder, Inner mission superintendent of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Messiah Lutheran, Seminary-av. and School-st. The Rev. J. H. Olson. 10:45 a. m.: "Tru Security." 7:45 p. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "The Opened Fountain." 8 p. m.: "Lest We Forget."

Nazareth, 113th-st. at Union-av. The Rev. O. Brenne. 10:45 a. m.: "Miracles." 7:30 p. m.: "A One Way Road."

Pilgrim Evangelical, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.: "Four Hundredth Anniversary of the Catechism."

St. Luke's, E. 77th-st. and Constance-av. The Rev. T. E. Conrad. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. Peter Peterson. 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. Gilbert Bengston.

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. C. J. Hoffman, the Rev. A. R. Kretzmann. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's English Evangelical, Francisco and Schubert-avs. The Rev. E. F. Vallbrachl. 10:30 a. m.: "The Practical Work of the Church."

St. Stephen's Evangelical, Peoria and 65th-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German. 11 a. m., English.

St. Timothy's Evangelical, Kildare and Dickens-avs. The Rev. O. G. Fjeldstad. 10:15 a. m., English. 11:30 a. m. [Norwegian]: "The Work of Our Young People." The Rev. N. M. Tivisaker.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

United, Ridgeland-av. and Greenfield-st., Oak Park. The Rev. M. Anderson. 10:45 a. m. and 3:30 and 7:45 p. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. A. H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. C. E. Paulus. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. C. J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "The Long Road Home."

First [Chicago temple], Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "A Peace Factory on a Log." 8 p. m.: "Thrice Born Folk."

First, Oak Park. The Rev. C. L. Hubbard. 10:30 a. m.: "Peace on Earth, How It Can Be Accomplished." 7:15 p. m.: "How Samson's Wife Was Stolen from Him."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. at E. 54th-st. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Eleven Years After." 7:45 p. m.: "Love the Brotherhood."

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. W. F. Osborn. 10:45 a. m.: "In Eleven Years."

Park Manor, South Park-av at 70th-st. The Rev. W. B. Wilson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Road to Peace." 7:45 p. m.: "The Ancient Mariner."

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. M. Pennewell. 10:45 a. m. ["The Forgiveness of Sins"] and 7:15 p. m.

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside-av. at Hazel-av. The Rev. B. M. Will. 11 a. m.: "Building a Better World Through Better Understanding." 5 p. m.: The Hon. G. E. Q. Johnson.

St. James', 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. J. L. Gardner. 11 a. m.: "The Unaccountable Christ." 8 p. m.: "A Tale of Two Cities."

West Ridge Community, Lunt-av. at Ellwood. The Rev. C. W. Israel. 10:45 a. m.: "Steps Toward Peace."

Woodlawn, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. G. S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "Substituting the Method of Justice for the Method of War." 7:45 p. m.: "The Sanctity of Time."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.: "The Vision of a Wireless World."

Brookline, 73d-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. C. M. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 3, 7, and 8 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Mepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "God's Promise to the Overcomer." 7:45 p. m.: "Halting Between Two Opinions."

Drexel Park, 6359 S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. C. C. Cox. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Edgewater, Bryn Mawr and Kenmore-avs. The Rev. A. J. Ferry. 10:30 a. m.: "The World's Dream of Peace." 7:30 p. m.: "In the Cumberland Mountains." [Illustrated]. The Rev. H. C. Rogers of Pentress county, Tenn.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. J. T. Stone, the Rev. H. R. Anderson, and the Rev. H. A. Dalzell. 11 a. m., the Rev. H. R. Anderson. 4 p. m., the Rev. H. A. Dalzell. 8 p. m., the Rev. H. R. Anderson.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. C. C. Baillie. 11 a. m., "Daring." 8 p. m.: "Disdained."

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "The Cry of Peace, Peace, When There Is No Peace."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.

Irving Park, N. Keeler and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. B. H. Brown. 11 a. m.: "No Armistice."

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. L. G. Whitcomb. 11 a. m.: "Treasures That Abide." 5 p. m.: "The Other Wise Man." Mrs. S. Swanstrom-Young.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. C. L. LeDuc. 11 a. m.

Olivet Institute, 1441 Cleveland-av. The Rev. N. B. Barr. 10:45 a. m.: "The Family Altar." 7:45 p. m.: "Every Family in Heaven." The Rev. M. A. Matheson.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. B. H. Kell. 11 a. m.: "Peace on Earth."

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. C. G. Richards.

Second, Michigan-av. at 20th-st. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m.: "We Study War No More." 7:45 p. m.: "The Vascillating Rock."

South Shore, 7th-st. and South Shore-dr. The Rev. A. O. Hjerpe. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "Spiritual Armistice." 6:45 and 8 p. m.: "The Mormons of Utah." The Rev. Keuseos of Board of National Missions.

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. A. R. Hickman. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

REFORMED.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "Liberty in Law."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Chency Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. S. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name Cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m. Solemn high mass at 11 a. m.

Holy Family, Roosevelt-rd. and May-st. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. High mass at 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. Low masses 7:45 and 9 a. m. High masses, 10 and 12 noon.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Low masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "Joshua and Satan, His Adversary."

UNITARIAN.

All Souls Liberal, Blackstone-av. and 66th-pl. The Rev. F. Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "New Knights of Peace."

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. V. O. Vori. 11 a. m.: "America and World Peace." Harold D. Lasswell.

Third, 5531 W. Lake-st. The Rev. W. R. Cole. 11 a. m.: "Must Permanent Peace Remain a Dream."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. R. J. Hutcheon. 11 a. m.

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 5024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. J. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "Peace on Earth."

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHAPEL.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av. at 59th-st. 10:30 a. m.: Robert E. Speer, secretary of board of foreign missions of Presbyterian church.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. C. McGee. 10:45 a. m.: Armistice Day Sermon." 5:30 p. m.: "The Problem of Church and State in Mexico."

Bryn Mawr Community, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Central church, Orchestra hall. The Rev. F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Central Truth Center, 306 S. Wabash-av. 1412 Kimball building. The Rev. C. W. Chamberlain. 8:15 p. m.: "Personality and Character Analysis."

Chicago Ethical, 418 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. R. J. Bridges. 11 a. m.: "Hoover, MacDonald, and the World's Peace."

Cicero Temple [nondenominational], 25th-st. and 55th-av., Cicero. The Rev. P. H. Brown. 11 a. m.: "A Message of Peace."

Cicero Temple, 2525 S. Austin-blvd. The Rev. P. H. Brown. 3 p. m.: "The Price of Peace."

Divine Science, 1414 Strana building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Our Heritage."

Howard Community, Howard-st. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. C. J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Big Parade."

Kenwood and Reincarnation Legion, Room 634, 410 S. Michigan. 7 p. m.: "Is Karma Fate?" Miss P. Trueblood.

Kenwood [interdenominational], Greenwood-av. at 46thst. The Rev. A. L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "The Road from War to Peace."

Peoples Church of Chicago, Lawrence-av. at Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "The World's Smouldering Fires."

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.: "Sources of Orthodox Theology."

School of Liveable Christianity, 1008 Auditorium building. 3:30 p. m.: "The Gods and Their Resurrection." Ida Mingle.

News of the CHICAGO WOMEN'S CLUBS

[Continued from page four.]

The Chicago Commons Women's club will hold a board meeting on Tuesday at 12:30, followed by a regular club program at 1 o'clock.

The Austin North End Woman's club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at Kloeckner Memorial church, under the auspices of the North End Woman's club.

The Millard Avenue Woman's club will meet on Friday at Shedd Park Community house for a program sponsored by the art department.

The River Forest Women's club will hold a drama program on Tuesday. The Needlework guild will display its work during the day.

The regular monthly meeting of the Maywood Garden club will be held tomorrow evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pabodic at 103 Oak street.

The Rosary college auxiliary will hold its first quarterly meeting on Thursday in the assembly room of the college at River Forest.

The North Shore Catholic Woman's league will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at the Winnetka Woman's clubhouse.

The Maywood Twentieth Century club will meet on Tuesday at Library hall for a program sponsored by the art department.

The Longfellow Woman's club of Oak Park will meet on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the First United Presbyterian church community hall.

The Congress Park Woman's club will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Community hall. Frank Ridgway will speak.

The Woman's club of Oak Park will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Circle Masonic temple.

The art and travel class of the Woman's club of Western Springs will hold a meeting on Friday at 2 p. m.

The Park Ridge Woman's club will hold a philanthropy luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the American Legion home, followed by a program at 2 o'clock. The art and literature department of the club will hold a meeting on Friday at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Vaughn W. Hopeman. The Park Ridge Woman's club juniors will meet tomorrow evening at the Pickwick club.



MRS. JOSEPH F. HURLEY.
[Kellogg Photo.]

Mrs. Joseph F. Hurley is the newly elected recording secretary of the Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations, which is sponsoring a two day civic affairs forum, to be held on Wednesday and Thursday at the Sherman hotel. The president, Mrs. Henry W. Hardy, will preside.

Willis M. Graham, Mrs. Arthur Raff, Mrs. Harry S. Gradle, Mrs. Jervis O. Newton, Mrs. Walter W. Seymour and Mrs. Reginald Ford. The district includes the territory from Irving Park boulevard north to the state line and from the lake west as far as Libertyville.

DISTRICT MEETINGS

The Tenth congressional district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will meet on Tuesday with the Waukegan Woman's club at the Episcopal parish house in Waukegan. The morning program, opening at 9:30, will be devoted to business. At the afternoon session, following luncheon at 12:30, the speakers will include Mrs. Jane Chapman of Pittsburgh.

Parties Continue at White Sulphur

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire left this week for New York by motor. Also departing this week were Mrs. W. F. Stafford, Muriel Stafford and Inez Pascual. Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran and Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Curran Jr. are doing a deal of entertaining here. They have already given several dinners and are planning several others during their stay. Among the arrivals this week were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denney, Mrs. Walter B. James, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Emily A. Lane and Jane Chapman of Pittsburgh.

Philippines La... Scheme to Ge... Tourist Money

Would Rival Centers ... Travel Trade.

MANILA.—(AP)—The Philippines, looking around for means ... increasing their meager ... tional income, have turned ... the tourist trade as a method of ... complishing that purpose.

The move to attract more travel ... to the islands was started at the ... gestion of Gov. Gen. Dwight F. Davis. He argued that the tourist business required little outlay of capital and yet could be developed into a ... enterprise, as evidenced by California, Florida, France, Switzerland, ... other places.

* *

More Tropical.

So a Philippines Tourist association has been formed. Its purpose ... raise $50,000 for promotion purposes and has sent Walter E. Antrim, ... ager of the Manila hotel, to the ... to make connections with tourist bu... reaus, ship lines, and railways.

In addition the governor general has started a move to make Manila look more tropical. He thinks the city does not measure up to the ... erage person's idea of a metropolis in the tropics and suggests that more palms and typically tropical plants be set out to create a more attractive atmosphere.

Those behind the project argue that the islands have much to offer the globe trotter. Starting

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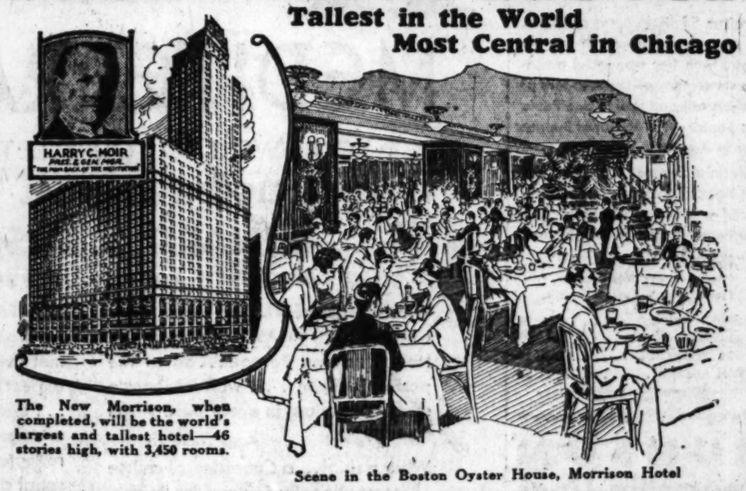
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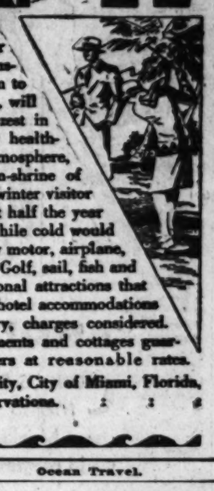
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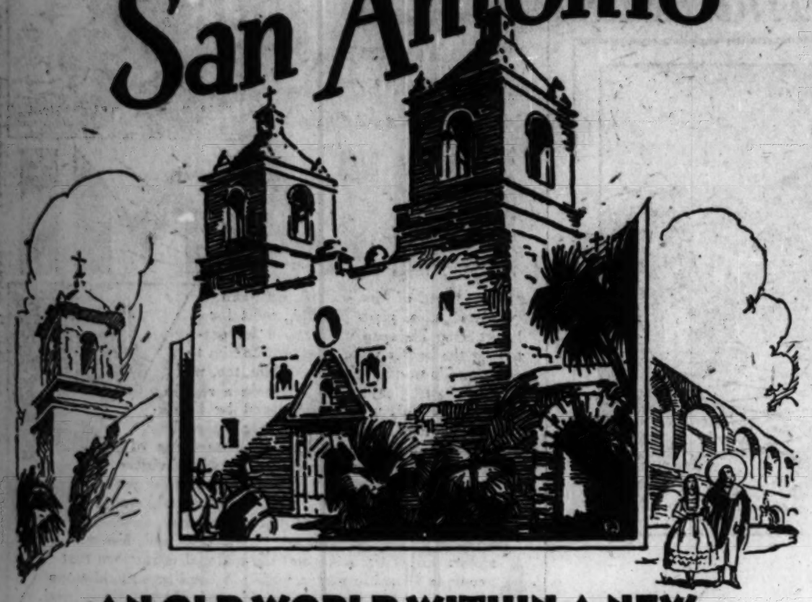
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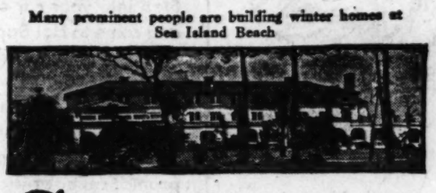
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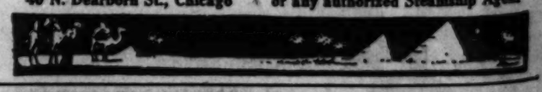
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AND BECAUSE every new style is here . . Vionnet's wraparound coat . . Molyneux's cape coat . . Patou's flounce coat . . the muff coat . . the semi-fitted coat . . the straightline coat—at $79.50!

Sizes from 14 to 20 and from 34 to 44
Sizes 13-17 for Junior Miss

Mandel's Misses', Junior Misses' and Women's Coats—Fourth Floor.



A

B

A.–Semi-Fitted

New youthful silhouette in broadcloth with shawl collar and cuffs of fox. Sizes 34-38, at $79.50.

B.–Straightline

Wraparound model, in broadcloth with large collar and cuffs of wolf. Sizes 34-44, at $79.50.

*C.–*Lapin*

Favored flat fur in Norma cloth model, with muff. Sizes 14 to 20. $79.50.

*French Rabbit

D.–Low Fullness

Coat with semi-fitted line in Norma cloth with wolf. Sizes 14-20. $79.50.



C

D

Crepe
Sizes 14-18,
$29.50

Embroidered Chiffon
Sizes
38-44
$29.50

*French Rabbit.

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$29.50

In Sizes for Misses and Women

The frocks that are the successes of the season are the frocks that have made the longer skirtline and the higher waistline wearable! This is a collection of *successes* . . and includes street frocks . . afternoon frocks . . Sunday night frocks—in crepes, chiffons, velvets . . copied at a surprising price! New shades . . and sizes 14 to 18 and 38 to 44.

Mandel's Misses' Frocks—Mandel's Women's Frocks—Fourth Floor.

Polly, the Talking Parrot, and Koko, the Clown—Here All Day Monday for Children

Armistice Day Specials for Younger Generation

In Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth

If you are looking for fashion with economy in youngsters' clothes you'll shop in this sale—for it offers new apparel, inexpensively, to outfit young folks from top to toe for coming cold days.

Jersey Frock
$1.95

Jersey Suit
Sizes 2 to 4
$1.95

Zephyr-Weave Sweater
sizes 8 to 16
$1.95

Flannel Skirt
Sizes 6 to 16
$2.65

Jersey Dress
Sizes 6 to 14
$5

"Justalike" Frocks and Suits in Jersey

For Brother 2 to 4 Years
For Sister 3 to 6 Years

$1.95

Mandel's special outfit for children—Jersey Suits just alike, except that sister wears pleated skirt on her outfit, while brother wears shorts. Choose tan, blue, green, red, yellow, pink or white.

Imported Berets for Little Folks Are $1.25

Sweaters in Jersey or Zephyr, at

$1.95

Sketched at Right on Smaller Girl

Choose a pretty sweater-and-skirt outfit like the sketch at right—in your favorite shade—green, red, blue, orange, tan or navy. Necklines of sweaters are round or V shape. And they are in sizes 8 to 16.

Pleated Flannel Skirts. Sizes 6-16. $2.65.

Angora Berets, sketched on the girls, are $2.95.

Patent Leather Oxfords, sketched, $3.85, $4.85.

Frocks in Jersey Wear Embroidery

$5

Sketched at Extreme Right

Touches of hand-smocking and wool embroidery give chic to dresses like sketch, of wool jersey. Four other styles, all one-piece—are specially purchased for Armistice Day. Red, navy, browns, tan, green, middy blue. Sizes from 6 to 14.

Suit
Sizes 3 to 8
$2.65

2-Knicker Suit
Sizes 8 to 18
$10.65

Wash-and-Wool Suits for Wee Boys

$2.65

Many of Them Worth Much More

Sample Suits—to sell Armistice Day for just $2.65. Blouses are well-tailored of fancy imported pongee silk, silk-striped madras, broadcloth handkerchief linen or tub silk. Sizes 3 to 10.

Shorts Are of Woolen in Suit Sketched Above

Imported tweed, flannel, cheviot, serge or cassimere.

2-Knicker Wool Suits Special at

$10.65

A Real Value for Boys 8 to 18

Sturdy domestic woolen fabrics make the well-tailored Suits sketched above—for Boys from 8 to 18. And they have two pairs of trousers (full-cut and well-tailored for longer wear).

Two-Button Model—in Browns, Tans, Greys

With peaked lapels. Brown, tan and grey mixtures.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

New Rayon Underwear Special at

$1

Pajamas, Vests, Slips, Bloomers, Combinations

Pajamas like those sketched, trimmed with piping, also slips, bloomers, vests and combinations, in pink or peach rayon are remarkable values for girls 6 to 14, at $1. Slips have built-up shoulders, and the combinations have elastic or French style legs.

New Hose Special at

75c

Different patterns in these fashionable new ⅞-length Hose in wool-and-cotton are sketched on figures of boys and girls on this page. Plain styles with fancy tops . . plaids, too. Sizes 7-10½.

New Blouses and Shirts Special at

85c

Of White Broadcloth or Patterned Fabrics

Junior and Youth Shirts . . and Oliver Twist blouses, in white broadcloth, or in fancy patterned fabrics, are striking values at 85c! Shirts, 8 to 14 years, sizes 12½ to 14½, and blouses in sizes 3 to 10. One of many new styles sketched below.

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METROPOLITAN SECTION

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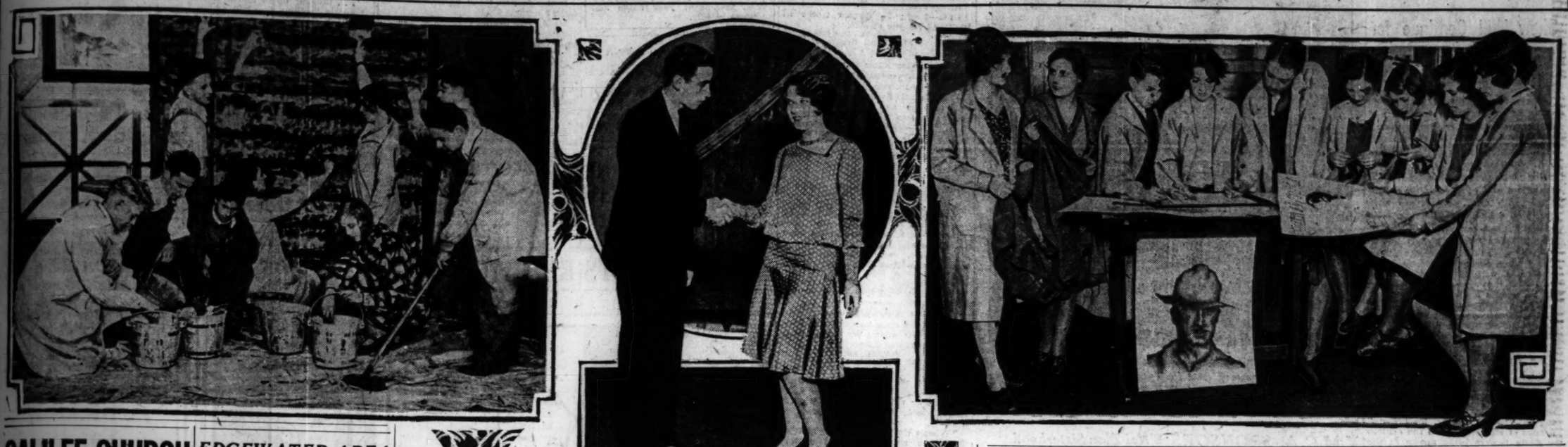
Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs, Schools. Radio Programs.

SENN WORKERS AND PLAYERS WORK ON AUTUMN PLAY



The Workers and the Players of Senn High school are busy with preparations for the staging of "Green Stockings" next Friday. An innovation will be the offering of a matinee as well as an evening performance. The Workers are directed by Miss Johanna Doniat of the faculty and the Players by Miss Louise Tonnesen. Members of the Workers are shown in the upper left picture making scenery. Standing, left to right, George Burback, Miss Lillian Wenzel, Dave Martin, and Randolph Brooks. Kneeling, left to right, Ted Fuchs, Norman Cowen, Bud Mahon, Miss Betty McCord, Miss Irene Peterson. Robert Goldberg and Miss Marjorie Replogle, to whom important roles have been assigned, are shown in the top center picture. At the right above are shown poster painters and costume designers of the Workers. Left to right, Miss Beret Hollander, Miss Ardys Belisch, Nathan Kravitsky, Miss Mary May, Robert Thompson, Miss Dorothy Skorup, Miss Frances Overholser, Miss Mary Jane Lublow, and Miss Erna Lindner. Other members of the cast appear in the lower picture. Seated, Miss Louisa Ann Wesner. Standing, left to right, Maynard Marks, Miss Violet Weinstein, James Sachs, Miss Elizabeth Schicht.

GALILEE CHURCH SOON DEDICATES ANNEX TO HOME

Hopes to Bring Back Beloved Leader.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

When Galilee Baptist church, Damen and Wellington avenues, dedicates the addition to its building, now nearing completion, it is the expectation and the hope of the members that the Rev. D. C. Henshaw, pioneer pastor, will be present at the services. The Rev. Mr. Henshaw, now retired and living in Kalamazoo, Mich., served the congregation for twenty years and is recalled as the man who during that time was a familiar and well beloved figure in the neighborhood.

It is pointed out that the Rev. Mr. Henshaw will find many changes in the locality in which, back in 1893, he started a pastorate. The street in front of the church has changed its name, the old horse pasture to the north has become Hamlin park, clay holes following excavations by nearby brick plants have been filled, and homes and factories now cover what he first viewed as largely prairie.

The church, itself, was built over an abandoned clay hole.

The organization began in 1889 with a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. M. J. Alcott, Cooper street and Cybourn avenue. Like many of the earlier settlers, Mrs. Alcott has removed from the parish, but, also as in the case with these others, she has retained a warm affection for Galilee church and plans to attend the addition dedication ceremonies to be held in December, which will be somewhat in the nature of a homecoming.

Early Meetings Held in Store.

Following the meetings that long ago day at Mrs. Alcott's home, M. F. Green, feeling the need of a mission in the territory, obtained the preaching services of the Rev. John Maple of Moody Bible institute. For a time meetings were held in a little store on Ashland avenue, two blocks north of Fullerton avenue. A year later the mission was removed to what was then 855 Clybourn avenue, and it was here that the name, Galilee Baptist mission, was given.

From this time until 1893 various ministers served the mission. Then came the Rev. Mr. Henshaw. In 1895 the mission became Galilee Baptist church, lots were secured and, in 1898, the church was built from free will offerings. So far as known, there are only two other Galilee Baptist churches in the country—one at Des Moines, Ia., and one at Denver, Colo.

Active in the church for more than a quarter of a century has been Albert H. Koeppe. Mrs. M. Hutchinson is another of the early members who is still energetic in the organization.

Megaphoned His Services.

Mrs. Hattie Shanbaugh, who has lived in the neighborhood for 36 years and long a member of the church, recalls the period when the Rev. Mr. Henshaw, in his enthusiasm for the church, announced its meetings on the street with a megaphone.

"Rev. Mr. Henshaw," she says, "was not only popular in the church, but throughout the neighborhood. Households were brightened in those early days by his friendly visits."

Mrs. Ada Roth is another worker in the church who attended Galilee Baptist before the streets in the vicinity were paved and before the locality was built up with homes and factories.

Recently there has been an influx into the neighborhood of folk from Tennessee, many of them of the Baptist denomination. The church has as its territory the district between Western and Ashland avenues, and Belmont and Diversey.

Following the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Henshaw, the church had a number of pastors, including the Rev. C. Peterson, the Rev. I. Hampton, the Rev. G. M. Bardsley, the Rev. Joseph Bowman, the Rev. M. Margettes and the Rev. Charles Duggan.

Former Minnesotan in Pulpit.

The Rev. A. O. Odegard, the present pastor, came to the church four years ago. He is a graduate of Northwest-

[Continued on page seven.]

EDGEWATER AREA GETS READY FOR FIGHT ON SEWER

Defeat of $3,500,000 System Sought.

Property owners in the Edgewater district are lining up their forces again to make another attack on the proposed $3,500,000 sewer system for the 48th and 49th wards when the measure comes before the council for the third time later this month. They have been successful so far in delaying the approval of the project and the aim in the new campaign is to defeat the plan which, they assert, is "too elaborate and costly."

Leading the fight are Ald. John A. Massen [48th] and Ald. E. L. Frankhauser [49th], who have promised the north side residents they will make every effort to have the ordinance shelved for good. Cooperating with the two aldermen in planning for the prospective debate is a committee of three property owners of the Uptown district recently appointed by the Argyle Improvement association. This association has taken a leading part in the controversy during the last five months.

George Jacobs Chairman.

William C. Neunuebel, Leo Heller, and George A. Jacobs comprise the committee. Mr. Jacobs is chairman.

Ald. Massen and Ald. Frankhauser have informed the property owners that they are keeping a close watch on the measure, which is now before the council judiciary committee, and expressed confidence that it can be defeated if the residents lend the proper support.

When the sewer was first proposed by Michael Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, it met with a storm of protest from the people of Rogers Park and Edgewater. Although designed to give improved sewage facilities for Rogers Park, the main branch must be continued from Devon avenue south to Lawrence avenue, where it will connect with the sewer line west to the north shore channel.

Willing to Wait.

Residents of Rogers Park declared the plan called for seven miles more pipe than is necessary to provide adequate sewage to the north side community. They added that, although Rogers Park is badly in need of sewer improvements, they were willing to wait rather than be unnecessarily taxed for such a system as planned.

Objections from the Edgewater residents were voiced on the grounds that they would be taxed more than $1,000,000 for construction of a sewer from which they will not benefit and do not need.

Measure Approved by Board.

Although a petition containing signatures of 2,400 taxpayers was presented in protest to the plan, the measure was approved by the board as the petition fell slightly short of representing the sentiments of a majority of the property owners along the route suggested for the sewer.

PLANS OPERA DAY



MRS. JOHN F. CRADDOCK.
[S. Gordon Photo.]

The Donna Park trio, in costume, will present extracts from the operas at the first business meeting of the Glenola club of Loyola center next Tuesday at the Rogers Park hotel, 6505 Sheridan road. Mrs. John F. Craddock, 1243 Pratt boulevard, is president of the Glenola club.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

FOUNTAIN SQUARE is glad to welcome John Allen Stewart, rising young Evanston banker and genial business manager of the North Shore Theater guild, back on the job again after his siege with the grip. John is looking pretty well, considering what he has been up against.

* *

"Good-evening, sir; a fine day, isn't it?" was the greeting given Presbury Luce the other morning. "I'm afraid I can't agree with you," replied Pres, which was just what the first speaker expected. Pres is a respected citizen and popular, but he is prone to argue.

* *

DR. ALFRED HASBROUK, assistant professor of history at Lake Forest college, is completing work on a translation of a history of Uruguay.

* *

Gym Ransom of 4823 North Paulina street is a busy man, having bought himself a lot in Evanston, whereon he is erecting a lovely seven room bungalow for his Sue. They plan to move about Jan. 10. Don't forget us, Gym, when you get ready to discard the old furniture, et cetera. We have a fair collection of et cetera now in the attic, but there's always room for more.

* *

EVERETT RICE FAIRBANKS, the north shore's much sought after Sawyer Biscuit company salesman, who, when he isn't stuck in Libertyville is brightening the hearth corner at 5600 North Marmora avenue, is one of the horde of bowlers who just naturally cling to the 160 mark. (His golf card used to make passable reading, but when it started to climb like Simmons bed before the slump he decided bowling would be a better hobby for his scoring prowess.) Ev belongs to the Tessonians, a bunch of neighborhood husbands who seem able to get away from home any time to bowl, even on Sundays. They say it is the most peaceful neighborhood in town. Demned clever, these housewives.

* *

BENJ. C. ALLEN, the jeweler, has become paint minded and as a result the brick front of his dwelling at 1448 North State parkway has received two very handsome coats, whilst the interior is being redecorated. Ben's commendable enterprise is just another example of the civic pride of our fellow citizens.

* *

L. W. Pettise of 4740 North Western avenue may be one of Bowmanville's most prominent realtors, and one of its most dignified and stately gentlemen, but his neighbors don't know him as well as we do. Les is staid and sedate in his office, but when a call comes to do a bit of clowning—then Les is a different fellow. He owns a trunkful of clown props, grease paint, uniforms, and musical instruments. Eleven of his cohorts will gather at the slightest provocation and proceed to join "Pet" in elaborate merrymaking. A few days ago these twelve took part in the formal opening of the Gun club at Medinah Country club, and their antics and music helped materially in putting the event over.

* *

POSTMASTER JOE SHANTZ of Wilmette is a frequent visitor these days at the Wilmette postoffice, the weather being too chilly for golf. The envious villagers say the reason Joe is so handy with his mashie is because he practices all winter lobbing balls into the mail boxes.

EVANSTON WILL DEDICATE TWO WAR TROPHIES

Civic, Legion Dinners on Armistice Day.

Evanston's plans for observance of Armistice day include dedication of two German war trophies, a civic luncheon under the auspices of the chamber of commerce, American Legion and other organizations, and the annual Legion dinner and installation of officers.

The dedication services will take place tomorrow morning under the auspices of Santiago-Argonne post, No. 16, of the United Veterans of the Republic, and the South Evanston Business Men's association. The trophies, one a 105 millimeter, 16 foot, 5,000 pound Krupp gun, and the other a 250 millimeter, 2,000 pound trench mortar, are set up on concrete bases at Chicago avenue and Main street, and in Main Street park.

Parade at 10:45.

The parade leading up to the sites of the trophies will include members of various patriotic and civic organizations of the city, and will form at Main street and Maple avenue at 10:45. At 10:15 the line will halt to do homage to the war dead.

Paul Fegan, commander of the United Veterans of the Republic post, will present the trophies to Mayor Charles H. Bartlett, who in turn will present them to the First Park board. The trophies were obtained from the war department.

Goltra to Be Speaker.

The Rev. George Craig Stewart will pronounce the invocation. Dr. John N. Goltra, a member of the Evanston camp of the United Spanish-American War Veterans, will be the speaker. The trophies will be dedicated to all those who served in any American war.

Mr. Fegan, John B. Ortman Jr. and R. F. Wert, president of the South Evanston Business Men's association, form the committee in charge.

Famous Old Halsted Bears Name of Obscure Easterner

This is the twenty-second of a series of articles on the names of streets and suburbs of Chicago.

Because of its great length, the fact that it is almost entirely given over to trade and industry, its age, its location, its interesting character due to the vast variety of nationalities that contribute to its complexion, Halsted street, from early days, has been one of Chicago's best known thoroughfares.

Irving N. Klein of L. Klein, Halsted, 14th, and Liberty streets, speaking for an institution that has been in business for more than sixty years on Halsted street, says statistics show that more passengers are carried today on Halsted street car lines than on any line in the city.

"At one time," says Mr. Klein, "every nationality in the world was represented along Halsted street, which, during its stretch of intense activity between the two branches of the river, touches close to the center of the city's population.

Known All Over the World.

"The shift of nationalities along the street has taken place from time to time, but the cosmopolitan makeup of its peoples is still an interesting feature. It is known the world over. Always, it has been a good business street, having had fewer failures during its long history than any other street and having fewer vacant stores than any like thoroughfare.

"The original Klein store was a half block north of the present location, but my father chose this site in 1872 and the firm has been right here since that date.

"When my father went into business in those early days, there were two locations considered best in the city. One was at Lake and Clark and the other was Halsted near 14th. My father selected the latter. Halsted street had escaped the great fire. It was a continuation of the old Egyptian trail from the south that comes up from Cairo, Ill. All through the years it has never known a dull moment."

Goes South to City Limit.

Beginning at 800 West Madison street and running north to Broadway and Grace street and south beyond the city limits, Halsted street comes in contact with most intense activity at 63d and 79th streets on the south side. The glimpse which it formerly had of the lake has been cut off somewhat by the changing of its original northern extremity to Clarendon avenue.

Yet this famous thoroughfare on which Hull house is located, which enters the very heart of the packing district, which throbs with traffic at so many of its intersections, did not start out under the name of Halsted street.

Andreas' "History of Chicago" contains this line:

"Dyer avenue, now Halsted, after Charles Volney Dyer and Halsted, a Philadelphian whose money was invested in Chicago by William B. Ogden."

Halsted apparently remained in Philadelphia, or at least paid but brief visit to the scene of his investment, for no further reference is made to him in the Andreas volume.

Friend of W. B. Ogden.

"I have often wondered where the name 'Halstead' came from," writes Harley Bradford Mitchell in "Early Chicagoland." "No person of that name was identified with the early history of Chicago or Illinois. Probably I have asked a hundred persons who might know him, but in vain. I came across the information quite by accident. Halsted was a Philadelphian who invested largely in Chicago real estate through W. B. Ogden."

Data on the man seems to be limited to differences of statements as to whether Halsted was a Philadelphian or a New Yorker.

Currey in "Chicago—Its History and Its Builders," says: "There were two Halsteds—Caleb O. and William M. Halsted—residents of New York, who made investments in real estate on Goose island."

Early directories spell the street name "Halstead."

After all these years, no other name could fit the street today, but as histories of early Chicago tell so much about the numerous activities of Dr. Charles Volney Dyer in that period the reader is inclined to wonder how it came about that his name, in this instance, was not passed on to posterity.

Much Known of Dyer.

In the same volume in which Andreas dismissed Halsted with a mere line, there are at least a dozen lengthy references to Dyer.

Born in Clarendon, Vt., and graduating from the medical course at Middlebury college, Dyer migrated to Chicago in 1835. Two years later he married Louisa M. Gifford of Elgin and to them six children were born.

That Dr. Dyer was interested in school matters is shown by the data that in 1853 he was made a trustee of the newly established Garden City institute, which was situated at 69-71 Adams street and was a preparatory school.

Dr. Dyer became a surgeon in the militia of Cook county, a rank which he held between 1838 and 1840.

Appointee of Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln, as a personal compliment to Dr. Dyer, gave him the appointment of judge of the mixed court for the suppression of the slave trade. As a prominent official of the celebrated "underground railroad," Dr. Dyer is credited with having helped thousands of fugitive slaves toward liberty.

"No more grateful reflection can be entertained by Dr. Dyer's descendants," wrote Andreas, "than that many former slaves can point to his grave and say, 'There lies the man who helped me to life and liberty.'"

Dr. Dyer was among the leading members of the Chicago lyceum in its flourishing days, an institution, we are told, in which for many years were centered largely the social as well as the intellectual interests of Chicago's residents.

Death Caused by Growth.

Lyceum meetings were held in the old courthouse, Randolph and Clark streets. It ran until 1844. Then the city entered on a career of growth and that fact absorbed the interest of the citizens so much that the lyceum began to be poorly attended and finally it died from sheer neglect.

Dyer was elected health officer in 1839. Concerning the cholera season of 1854, he later told with zest, the following anecdote:

"Deeming it requisite to establish a quarantine, we hired a warehouse to be used as a hospital. Hearing that a steamboat was coming into port with 18 cases of cholera on board, we went into the vessel and removed the patients to the improvised hospital. Nine were decided to be beyond medical assistance, and the remaining moiety were decreed to be favorable subjects for pathological skill; but, unfortunately, the nine upon whom we lavished all the resources of science died, and those who were esteemed to be almost in articulo mortis all got well."

Dr. Dyer died in 1878.

DEBATER



Miss Molly Yard, daughter of Dr. James M. Yard, director of religious activities at Northwestern university, has been chosen as a member of the freshman debating team at Swarthmore college. Miss Yard, who was graduated from Evanston High school last June, is the only woman member of the team.

"SET-UP" AGAIN IS IN PROSPECT ON GOLD COAST

Assembly Incumbents Apt to Stay.

In the Gold Coast senatorial district, the 29th, political observers report there are all the indications of another "set-up" for the renomination and reelection of the district's Springfield delegation — one state senator and



REP. LAWRENCE O'BRIEN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



SENATOR JOHN JOYCE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

three state representatives.

If there is any branch of local politics in which constant attention to one's fences is profitable, where successful maneuvering almost with certainty can determine the result of an election, it is in the choosing of the members of the lower house.

Can Limit Nominees.

By two provisions of the election laws it is possible, first, to limit the number of regular nominees to the number to be elected, and, second, through use of the cumulative voting system, to carry off the nominations in the primary, the combination being sufficient to permit the organizations to control the legislative field year after year.

It is not charged that the 29th district is any worse than a great many others in which "set-ups" are placed before the voter in an election in which, as a matter of fact, he has mighty little voice so far as the naming of the three representatives is concerned. But the 29th is considered one of the "practical" wards where leaders of opposing parties frequently travel hand in hand, and the district therefore is considered a good example of how such things work.

The southern boundary of the 29th is the river and it includes all of the 42d ward and a small part of the 43d ward, immediately north of it. That makes the north branch of the river the southwestern boundary of the district, the farthest west line being North Halsted street, and the farthest point north being a small projection up to Schiller street.

Has Varied Population.

Therefore the district includes not only the lake shore section but also covers the old bad lands of Clark street and other sections that include a large foreign and lodging house population. In this way it is excellent territory for political manipulation and for years strong political organizations have fought to control it, most of the time successfully by means of bi-partisan combinations.

All four members of the district's present delegation to the state house are young men. The senator, John T. Joyce, was elected to the house of representatives in 1920 when he was 25 years old. Two years later he was elected to the upper chamber and in 1926 was reelected. He served a year in the navy during the war and is in the real estate and insurance business.

Each of the two Republican representatives, Ernest W. Turner and Michael R. Durso, has served since 1922. Turner is 46 years old and Durso is said to be about the same age. Turner served with the First division during the war. Durso is in the real estate and insurance business. Lawrence C. O'Brien, the Democrat,

[Continued on page six.]

4,000 'MUMS GO ON EXHIBITION IN LINCOLN PARK

Show Will Continue for Four Weeks.

A giant collection of chrysanthemums of multitudinous varieties and glorious colors went on display yesterday at the opening of the annual chrysanthemum show at the Lincoln park conservatory. Yellow, bronze, white, pink—the conservatory took on the aspect of a great Japanese garden ablaze with color. There are 4,000 plants on exhibition. The show is to continue until Dec. 7, the hours of display being from 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock each evening.

Spectators during the evening hours last night were impressed with the beauty of the 'mums under the glow of the electric lights. Officials of the conservatory report that some of the largest crowds attend at night, owing to the added beauty of the flowers when the lights are on.

Botany Classes Interested.

Several botany classes from high schools on the north side are expected to make excursions to the conservatory during the next few weeks to study at close hand the many types of chrysanthemum. Each year, according to Rudolph Sheely, head florist, groups of students attend the exhibit.

White flowers being shown at the conservatory include the following varieties: Artisto, Titanic, Ben Wells, and Woodrow Wilson. Among the yellow 'mums on display are the Yellow Turner, Sunbeam, Friendly Rival, and Majestic, while some of the pink varieties are Vermont, New Jersey, and Pride of Richmond. Numbered among the bronze are the Purple King, Mankato, and Glen View.

Bulbs Are Planted.

All last week preparations were going on for the exhibit. Under Mr. Sheely's direction workmen arranged the conservatory for the show.

Planting of bulbs for various outdoor flower exhibits in the park also took place last week. Tulips, crocl, hyacinths, narcissi were among the flowers included. This work takes about three weeks. Several thousand bulbs were put into the ground.

Temple Group Plans Dance.

Temple center of Beth Israel will sponsor a dance this evening at the temple, 4854 North Bernard street. Erwin Fensin is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Frances Mary Views the 'Mums



Thousands of gorgeous chrysanthemums are being shown at the Lincoln Park conservatory 'mum show which opened yesterday. Here is little Frances Mary Keeshan, 1443 Hudson avenue, with some of the flowers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Y.M.C.A. SPONSORS PROGRAMS FOR EVANSTON BOYS

Evanston boys have entered on a work program, a play program and a program of personal development with the opening of fall and winter activities in 50 different clubs organized under the Y. M. C. A.

Clubs featuring various boy projects such as handicraft, art, airplane clubs, stamp and science groups, community clubs, social and athletic groups are included in the list. Eleven of them are organized for colored boys. Others are operated for boys from under-financed homes.

Forty different volunteer leaders are assisting in the club program and personal development is watched, character charted, homes visited and an endeavor made to seek the specific need of the individual boy.

B'Nai Zion Sisterhood to Give Ball on Dec. 8

The tenth annual ball of the Sisterhood of B'Nai Zion will be held Dec. 8, it was decided at a recent meeting of the organization at the home of the president, Mrs. Julius Cohen, 1601 Chase avenue. Mrs. Benjamin Klaff, 6648 North Glenwood avenue, has been named chairman of the committee in charge.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Minor—When you tackled your first job after college, were you fired with enthusiasm?

Ology—Was I? I never saw a man so glad to get rid of me in my life.

ELEANOR MECCIA,
3331 North Springfield avenue.

Hick—My ole man is one of the big directors on Wall street.

Rick—Yeah?

Hick—Yeah; he directs traffic at Wall and Nassau streets.

VASSILIKI SARANT,
4603 North Western avenue.

The following letter was received recently by a company which manufactures corn sirup.

Dear Sirs: Though I have taken six cans of your corn sirup my feet are not better than when I started.

ELLEANORE MEYERDIERKS,
338 Bureau avenue.

Boy—Hey, waiter, give me a hot dog.

Waiter—Yup, 10 cents.

Boy—I only gotta nickel. Make it a pup.

ALDONA KLOWAS,
1620 North Leavitt street.

Father—Son, can you tell me what a thermometer is?

Son—Sure, Pop, a thermometer is a long glass tube that regulates the weather.

ALICE BLASKE,
4318 Bocce street.

Mother—I hear you were at the bottom of the class last week, Tommy.

Tommy—It wasn't my fault. Johnny Smith was at home ill.

JEROME BRICHTA, Jr.,
1739 North Monticello avenue.

A Negro girl came to a bank regularly to cash her check. She could not read or write, so she made an X on the check. The last time she made a circle.

"What's the matter, Mandy? Why don't you make an X as usual?" asked the cashier.

"Why," Mandy exclaimed, "ah done got married yesterday and changed mah name."

JOHANNA FLEISCHER,
4721 North Kostner avenue.

Lady—Why didn't you send your man to mend my electric bell?

Electrician—I did, madam, but as he rang three times and got no answer he decided there was nobody home.

O. SILVERTON,
1314 North Rockwell street.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Bill—What would you suggest for a bad headache?

John—Put your head through a window, and the pane will be gone.

BEATRICE GREENBERG,
3818 Lawrence avenue.

Senior—I think I'll open an office when I graduate.

Frosh—I'll probably turn out to be a janitor, myself.

GRACE COOKE,
910 13th street, Wilmette.

First student—I wonder how old Mrs. Jones is?

Second student—Pretty old, I guess. I hear she used to teach Caesar.

MAE KOPPELMAN,
11607 Lafayette avenue.

Whoopee—I scored the winning touchdown last Saturday.

Lovejoy—Marvelous! I didn't know you played football.

Whoopee—I don't. I run the score board.

MARY PILAFAS,
4701 North Western avenue.

Sam—Do you think horseshoes are lucky?

Henry—Of course.

Sam—Then the horse I bet on last time was running barefooted.

BILLY MANGIORE,
1148 Maxwell avenue.

A small boy was watching a repairman climb a telephone pole and connect a test set. There was trouble in obtaining the connection. The youngster listened, then rushed into the house, exclaiming:

"Mama, come here, quick! There is a man up a telephone pole talking to heaven."

"What makes you think he is talking to heaven?" asked his mother.

"'Cause he hollered, 'Hello, hello, hello, hello! Good Lord, what's the matter, can't any one up there hear?'"

ANNE L. JOHAN,
1904 Wabansia avenue.

That Last Season
—HAT—
Have It Restyled for Smart Fall Wear!



Why not utilize the hats you had last season? Have them restyled by Loewen's . . . brought up to the minute by the expert "making over" in which Loewen's specialize.

You are assured of perfect satisfaction in the becoming models Loewen's create from your old hats—and you will be glad of another season of smart wear from the hats you thought were of no further use. Come in!

LOEWEN'S
58 East Washington Street
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Chicken Salad Sandwiches Cake and Tea
75c
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When you've lost interest in the usual places to lunch, the Gypsy Tea Shop will thrill you . . . and there's a tea cup reading gratis with luncheon.

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Beethoven in a whimsical mood . . . the perfect melodies of Mendelssohn—Mozart—Rachmaninoff . . . do you thrill to the music of a brilliant pianist in selections from the old masters? Works of contemporary composers of note are also included in the dinner music by the skilled pianist at the 900 Restaurant.

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Luncheon, $1.50
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Piccaninny Special Plate 65c

Think of it! One-fourth Barbecued Milk-Fed Chicken with French Fried Potatoes, old fashioned cold slaw, orange marmalade, bread and butter, delicious to the last bite—all for 65c.

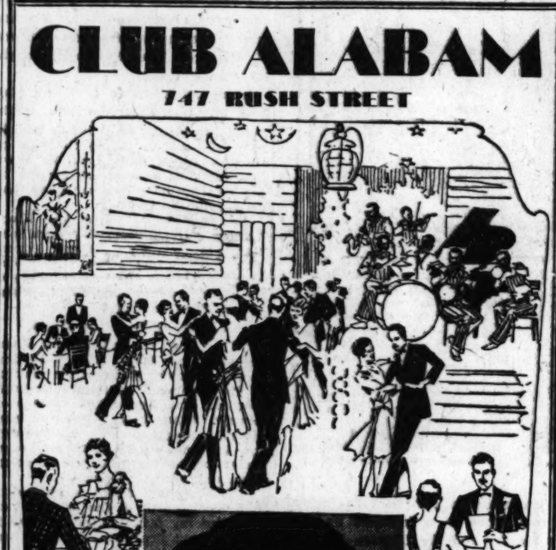
The special plate above, served with one-half chicken, at $1.10

Chicken Club Sandwich, made with one-fourth barbecued chicken... 65c

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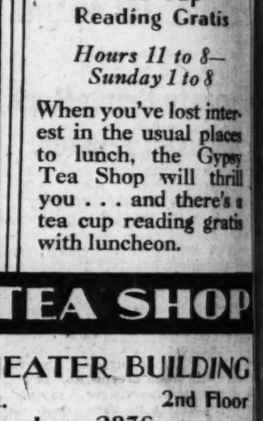
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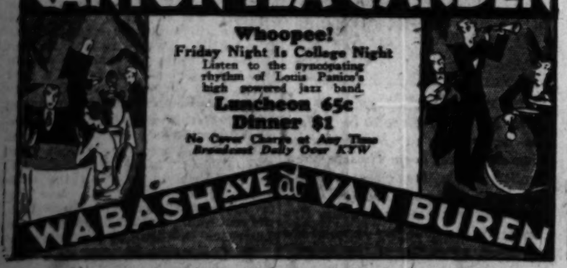
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Special Thursday Squab Dinner
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Dinner, Five Thirty to Nine
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EPISCOPAL YOUNG FOLK TAKE LEAD FOR CATHEDRAL

Meeting Tonight to Stress Chicago's Need.

Episcopal young people from all parts of Chicago will gather at St. Luke's church, Lee and Hinman streets, Evanston, tonight for the purpose of emphasizing the need of a Chicago cathedral to compare with those being erected in New York and Washington.

As an indication of their interest in and sentiment for such a cathedral project, the young people will present a check for a substantial sum to Bishop Charles P. Anderson in furtherance of the idea. The check will represent earnings of the Episcopal Young People's association during the last year through the annual cathedral ball and other social undertakings.

Supper to Be Served.

Young people of St. Luke's church will be hosts to youth of other parishes at supper at 6:15 o'clock in St. Luke's parish house. Addresses will be made, following supper, by Bishop Anderson, Dr. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's, the Very Rev. Duncan H. Browne, dean of St. James' cathedral, and Charles E. Forsberg, president of Gamma Kappa Delta, St. Luke's young people's society. At the close of the supper meeting the young people will march in procession into St. Luke's church, where the cathedral service will begin at 8 o'clock.

David E. Evans, president of the Episcopal Young People's association of Chicago, will represent the group in presenting to Bishop Anderson the check for the cathedral fund. The bishop will then deliver his annual cathedral message.

Advance Made in Year.

Since last year's cathedral service the young people have witnessed a marked advance toward their goal of a huge Chicago cathedral. St. James' church, located at Cass and Huron streets, has been instituted as the cathedral of the local diocese during the year, and definite steps have been taken looking toward the establishment of a cathedral foundation. As part of this the cathedral organization of Chicago has purchased additional property on Rush street back of the present St. James' church, looking toward future development of the plan.

Bishop Anderson has long been a firm believer in the advisability of the young people championing the cathedral cause.

"The youth of Chicago will be the ones who will bring about a new cathedral," he said. He recalled the biblical statement that "your sons and your daughters prophesy; your old men shall dream dreams and your young men shall see visions," saying that Chicago's youth have seen a vision in a new cathedral and urging them to keep striving for their ideal.

TELLS HOW FIELD APARTMENT SITE WAS SELECTED

A possible factor in the location of the Marshall Field Garden apartments was disclosed by Dr. Norman B. Barr, superintendent of Olivet institute, north side settlement house, at a luncheon given Monday noon by Midtown North Business association. The Field project is across the street from Olivet institute.

The explanation was given by Dr. Barr, who was chief speaker, when he spoke on "What Builds a Community?"

"One of our officers brought a friend down to visit our institution," said Dr. Barr, "and the friend turned out to be Mr. Marshall Field, who had been a former partner of this man. During the conversation mention was made that due a good deal to the active interest of local community leaders the district around Olivet institute had been zoned against factories that were creeping eastward from Goose island, consequently protecting the district for residential purposes.

"In that way Mr. Field's attention was attracted to the community. I believe that little talk we had with Mr. Field had much to do with the Field apartments being located where they are today. At least purchase of the two square blocks of land commenced shortly afterwards."

In his talk Dr. Barr contended that what a man does for his community comes back to him eventually in various ways. He believes that if a man serves his neighbors effectively what he wants out of life comes back to him as a by-product, and that no man ever loses who serves others.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No photos will be returned.

VARIED HOME LIFE PICTURES WIN PRIZES









Willy Schmidt, 4055 North Hermitage avenue, wins first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the north side with a flashlight picture of a family circle. Left to right in the photo are: H. Schmidt, Mrs. O. Piper, Mr. Piper, and H. Hinze. Helen Laughlin, 1141 Loyola avenue, served as subject for a prize winning snapshot (upper center), which brings a $3 award to L. S. Laughlin. Third prize of $2 is awarded to Mrs. C. A. McCormick, 706 Sheridan road, for a snap (upper right) of Jane Elise and her friend Teddy. An extra prize of $2 goes to C. W. Reid, 2240 Granville avenue, for a picture (lower right) called "The Archer." The title role is played by Ralph Reid.

WILSON AVENUE GROUP TO WEIGH WIDENING PLAN

Ross Calls Meeting of Committee.

The proposed widening of Wilson avenue between the north branch of the river and Crawford avenue to make that through street a more adequate traffic artery will be taken up this month as part of the fall improvement program of the 40th Ward Civic council. This announcement was made yesterday by Ald. Joseph C. Ross, who sponsored organization of the new group a few months ago and who has agreed to consider the council an advisory body in the administration of ward affairs.

A meeting of property owners on Wilson avenue will be called this month at a date to be announced within a few days, and the proposed widening will be discussed from all angles, according to Ald. Ross.

Favored East of River.

Residents on Wilson avenue east of the river, where the street is largely built up with apartment houses are said to favor the project, but since the section in the 40th ward is lined for the most part with bungalows and small residences, Ald. Ross is not prepared to predict that his constituents are favorable to the widening.

The attention of the civic council streets and alleys committee, headed by John Klier, is centered on completing a survey of the condition of streets in the 40th ward. Subcommittees of residents in various sections are platting the streets in their neighborhoods and the result will be a comprehensive map of the ward which will be an aid in giving the various localities their just share of vehicle tax repairs next spring.

On Ross' Committee.

The following representatives of neighborhood improvement clubs are members of the committee: John P. Rohr, Mont Lawn Improvement association; Joseph E. Straal, Walter E Johnson, and Harry Bishop, Park View chamber of commerce; Sheldon W. Haddock, Montrose District Boosters association; Earl R. Downes, Bailey Samelow, John Pavis, and Paul Boettage, Albany Park Kiwanis club. Mr. Klier is vice president of the Park View association.

COLLECTS PITCHERS, GETS $4 ANTIQUE CREAMER FOR 25 CTS.

The Tribune will pay $2 for each story of the best bargain obtained in a neighborhood store, printed in the Metropolitan section. Address Bargain, Metropolitan Section, The Tribune. Make them short and snappy, writing on only one side of the paper, and print your name and address plainly.

Waukegan, Nov. 1.—My hobby is collecting pitchers, and I now have a collection of 275. A few months ago I bought a glass creamer for 25 cents. Last week I saw a duplicate in an antique shop for $4. I consider this purchase my best bargain.
MRS. J. K. BOWER.
212 Julian street.

FRENCH DOLL FOR $3.50.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—My best bargain was a French doll reduced from $25 to $3.50. It had been used for display purposes, so was reduced to this price.
ETHEL KLOPFERD,
5411 Winthrop avenue.

IMPORTED DRESS FOR 69C.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—In looking over some children's dresses, I found a pale blue voile, marked "Imported from France." It was reduced to 69 cents, and was just as lovely as a white one I had bought early in the season for $2.95. I soon bought it, and considered it a real bargain.
CECILIA BERNARD,
5741 North Campbell avenue.

$10.50 SLIPPERS FOR $6.85.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—About three weeks ago I noticed a pair of slippers in the window of a neighborhood store priced at $10.50. I didn't care to spend this much but last week went to the same store to look at some less expensive shoes. The salesman showed me the slippers I had admired and told me they were reduced to $6.85. Thi was my first real bargain.
MRS. B. LEV,
4942 North Kedzie avenue.

Cradle Society Ball.

The annual ball of the Cradle society of Evanston will be held in the Blackstone hotel Nov. 16. Funds will go towards the maintenance of the Cradle, home for foundlings, 2039 Ridge avenue, Evanston.

4 STUDENT CLUBS AT SENN SCHOOL CHOOSE OFFICERS

New officers of four student clubs at the Nicholas Senn High school were elected at recent meetings of the organizations in the school building, 5900 North Glenwood avenue. Wilbur Bohnsack was reelected president of the All-Glee club, one of the largest organizations of the student body. Other officers are: Vice president, Miss Marjorie Walker; secretary, Miss Maxine Wallace, and treasurer, William Schmidt.

George Burbach is the new president of the Senn Art guild. Other officers are: Vice president, Miss Mary May; secretary, Miss Jean May, and treasurer, Olive Mahon. The German club has elected Miss Marguerite Sachse president for the fall semester. The other officers elected include: Vice president, Joseph Janson; secretary, Miss Muriel Schlief, and treasurer, Robert Lindgren.

Julius Armbruester has been elected president of the Aero club, one of the newest organizations in the school. Edward Edquist is vice president, and Dexter Ostergren, secretary. The club has a membership of more than 100.

ALD. ROSS PICKS AIDS FOR BETTER STREETS DRIVE

Group to Make Survey of Repair Needs.

A committee on streets and alleys, composed of representatives of business and improvement associations and other civic clubs of the 40th ward, has been apopinted by Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] to aid him in his campaign to improve streets and better traffic conditions. The committee is one part of a civic council that he promised to create when he was campaigning for the city council seat.

The committee's work will include making a survey of all streets and alleys in the ward relative to making repairs and improvements, placing traffic warnings and other safeguards, and marking no parking zones. This committee will coöperate with other organizations or groups of property owners who are considering various improvement projects, advising them on matters such as materials, costs, and methods.

The committee includes John Klier, vice president of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, who will serve as chairman; John P. Rohr, secretary of the Mont Lawn Improvement association, and Sheldon Haddock, vice president of the Montrose District Boosters' association. Others are Earl R. Downes, Paul Boettge, John Pavis, Bailey Samelow, Joseph E. Stral, Walter E. Johnson, and Harry Bishop.

Rev. C. W. Israel Heads Rogers Park Church Group

The Rev. C. Wesley Israel, pastor of the West Ridge Community church, was elected president of the Rogers Park religious education council at a recent meeting of the group in the Rogers Park Congregational church, North Ashland and Morse avenues. Other officers named are: Vice president, Dr. Forrest L. Knapp; secretary, Miss Lena C. Knapp, and treasurer, F. A. Mihell.

CLARK-WILSON TRAFFIC LIGHT FIGHT RENEWED

Demand Three Aldermen Give Co-operation.

The three year old battle of business men in the Clark street-Wilson avenue district to obtain traffic control lights for the busy intersection was renewed at the latest meeting of the Clark-Wilson Center Business association when a petition was drawn up demanding that Ald. John A. Massen [48th] and other city officials take immediate steps to provide the necessary traffic safeguard for the street intersection. The petition is the second circulated this year, a similar movement having been pushed last April without success.

During the last three years the association repeatedly has demanded the installation of stop and go lights at Clark street and Wilson avenue. P. E. Osterholm, secretary, said, but the request always has been answered with the statement that the city lacks funds to carry on this work. Last spring the business men were especially anxious to have the lights erected before the baseball season at Wrigley field got under way.

Cites Daily Accidents.

"There are several minor accidents at this corner every day," Mr. Osterholm declared. "Only a small percentage of the automobiles and trucks stop at Wilson avenue, although it is a through street. Even the street cars fail to come to a complete stop."

He pointed out that although the city officials claimed they were unable to install the lights because the funds for this improvement were exhausted, several corners in the 48th ward and neighboring wards have recently been given the proper protection with the erection of stop and go lights.

Mr. Osterholm lays the blame for the failure of the city to provide the traffic lights on the lack of coöperation of three north side aldermen. The intersection of Clark street and Wilson avenue is the boundary for the 47th, 48th and 50th wards. The 48th ward extends east of Clark street while Wilson avenue separates the 47th and 50th wards west of Clark streets.

Leaders in Movement.

Among the officers of the association and other business men who are aiding in the latest campaign are Fred Hodgkins, John Schneidereit, Dan Hayes, Edward T. Pundt, John Kurtgen, Robert Christiansen, George Edder, Albert Reveas, Charles Utter, Ira A. Brown, John A. Gaydo, Columbus Norman, Glen J. Otto, William L. Cahill, Harry S. Merker, Louis Mencel, Samuel Marnos and F. G. Crowley.

Lane High School 4A Class Plans Prom Nov. 22

The annual prom of the 4A class of Lane Technical High school will be held Nov. 22 at the Sovereign hotel, 6200 North Kenmore avenue. Members of the February graduating class expect several hundred students to attend the party.

PLAN HARVEST FESTIVAL



MRS. ANN BERGERON.
[Gibson Photo.]



MRS. JOHN S. MULLIGAN.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH GUILD ANNOUNCES TWO DAY BAZAAR

The Woman's Guild of St. Paul's Church by the Lake will hold a bazaar next Wednesday and Thursday in the parish house, Ashland boulevard and Estes avenue. Mrs. Joseph Sheitler is general chairman.

Among the booths arranged by various groups of the church will be a food booth managed by Bethany circle under the supervision of Mrs. David C. Trance; Christmas cards, Martha circle, Mrs William Ross, chairman; orangeade, St. Mary's circle, under Miss Elizabeth Smith; household articles, Trinity circle, Mrs. La Rochelle; gifts, St. Margaret's, Mrs. H. A. Wilson; white elephant articles, Sunshine circle, Mrs. W. L. Ward; parcel post, Georgiana Wild circle, Mrs. L. D. Thorogood; waste baskets, St. Catherine's Guild, Mrs. Carl Olson; boxes and towels, Miss Ebola Howell's class.

The Girl Scouts under Mrs. Earl Whitney will have charge of a grab bag and the Boy Scouts under Frederick Atkinson will have charge of a putting green and other games. A turkey dinner is planned for Wednesday night with Mrs. R. D. Ross, Mrs. Fred Abel, Mrs. Paul Goodiom, Mrs. D. C. Hoke and Mrs. William Haight in charge. Gamma Sigma Nu will sponsor a dance under the chairmanship of Miss Geraldine Hoch on Thursday evening.

Lake View High Group to Make Tours of City

Students of the civics course at Lake View High school, 4015 North Ashland avenue, are making periodic visits to various places of interest in the city. Recent trips included tours of the Federal Reserve bank at La Salle street and Jackson boulevard, and the central postoffice. Other trips on the schedule are to be taken to such places as airports, military stations and similar points of interest.

ST. SCHOLASTICA WOMEN ARRANGE BAZAAR, DINNER

The Academy of St. Scholastica, 7416 Ridge boulevard, will hold its annual harvest festival and dinner in connection with a bazaar at the academy Thursday night.

Mrs. John S. Mulligan is in charge of the dinner arrangements, and assisting her are Mrs. J. J. Burns, Mrs. A. W. Dalh, Mrs. P. H. Elden, Mrs. L. Foley, Mrs. H. Griffen, Mrs. G. C. Fishleigh, Mrs. T. J. Kilroy, Mrs. F. McEnroe, Mrs. C. McGurn, Mrs. R. O'Boyle, Mrs. L. Peterhans, Mrs. J. M. Welch, Mrs. T. Gravinites, Mrs. O. G. Heyl, Mrs. T. L. Malzacher, Mrs. J. Meany, Mrs. R. Boylan, Mrs. R. Huber, Mrs. M. O'Malia, Mrs. V. L. McNally, Mrs. S. A. Allen, Mrs. G. d'Hemecourt, Mrs. Ann Bergeron, Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. A. A. Krueger, Mrs. P. B. Krueger, Mrs. J. C. McCormick, Mrs. F. P. Withers, Mrs. A. T. Williams, Mrs. J. W. P. A. Egan, Mrs. E. Kamick, Mrs. William J. Kohl, Mrs. E. McArdle, Mrs. W. C. Neil, Mrs. D. D. O'Neill, Mrs. L. A. Tibor, Mrs. W. Washburn, and Miss Helen Meany.

The chairmen of booths are: Doll, Mrs. G. d'Hemecourt; art needlework, Mrs. A. W. Dalh; apron and linens, Mrs. S. A. Allen; candy, Mrs. P. A. Egan.

Leander Stone School P.-T. Publishes New Magazine

The Parent-Teacher association of the Leander Stone school, Leavitt street and Granville avenue, distributed the first issue of their new magazine, "The Stone," Friday. The staff: Editor in chief, Mrs. E. S. Gillette; associate editors, Mrs. Jane Gondea and Mrs. O. H. Hoffmann; advertising manager, Mrs. William V. Van Keuren; business manager, Mrs. J. P. Cooper. The publication will be issued monthly and will contain current news concerning the school and its pupils as well as the Parent-Teacher association.



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MEDILL-TRIBUNE POST SERVICE AT ST. CHRYSOSTOM

Carillons to Broadcast National Anthems.

Impressive armistice memorial services will be conducted this morning at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, by Medill-Tribune post, No. 948, of the American Legion.

As a prelude to the services a program of national anthems will be heard from the famous carillon of the church. These will include "La Marseillaise," "La Brabanconne," "Garibaldi Hymn," "God Save the King," and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The services will start at 10:30 o'clock and will be preceded by a procession at the head of which places have been reserved for Col. R. R. McCormick, commander, and Thomas A. Burk, vice commander of Medill-Tribune post. Appearing in the procession will be the post's drum and bugle corps.

The Rev. John Crippen Evans, associate rector of St. Chrysostom's and chaplain of Medill-Tribune post, will conduct the ceremonies, the principal speaker being Maj. Gen. Frank A. Parker, U. S. A., whose subject will be "Preparedness." The Rev. Mr. Evans will speak on "Remembrance." The drum and bugle corps will sound "To the Colors" and "Taps."

Representatives of the allied nations in the world war will be present, also officers from the military and naval posts at Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes. The program will be broadcast by W-G-N.

The annual election of officers of Northtown post, No. 431, resulted as follows: Dr. Hugh J. Duffy, commander; Clarence E. Packman, senior vice commander; R. Kent, junior vice commander; Arthur Martin, finance officer; Richard Jackson, judge advocate; Roy H. Cox, M. D., medical officer; the Rev. George McCarthy, chaplain; Frank Hennessey, sergeant-at-arms; Walter T. Quigley, William Fullenkamp, George W. Cummings, executive committee; Alfred De Mero, service officer; Thomas J. Moran, Edward J. Kelly and Phil McDonald, delegates to Cook county council; J. L. Sholin, John Powers, George McCarthy, alternates to Cook county council; Walter E. Prigge, Dr. W. C. Calkins, and Arthur H. Hansen, delegates to Seventh district; and Dr. M. J. Horan, John J. Henneberry, and William I. Russakov, alternates to Seventh district.

Northtown post's drum and bugle corps will hold a benefit boxing show at "Pep" Kerwin's arena tomorrow evening, the funds to be used to further the interest of the corps, which is expanding rapidly. There will be eight bouts and other entertainment.

On Tuesday night Northtown post's drum and bugle corps will sponsor eight three round bouts under the direction of "Pep" Kerwin at the Sheridan - Howard gymnasium, Sheridan road at Howard avenue. The card includes such boxers as Roy Baldwin, Clarence Brown, Bill Supeck, Ted Berg, Oscar Miller, Jules Bracke, Rudy Peterson, and Tommy Wilson. The ex-service men have another feature on the card in Irving Borschinger and Franz Zreth from Baden, Germany, who have recently quit the European battle fields to fight it out "over here."

Jane A. Delano post, No. 185, will install its new officers at an Armistice tea today at 3 p. m. in the sun parlor of the new Y. W. C. A., 1001 North Dearborn street. At this time Miss Mary Crisman of Oak Park will take over the commandership of the post. George Middleton, commander of the Third district, will be installing officer. Other prominent Legionnaires will be present. On Armistice day the post will participate in ceremonies for the unveiling of a memorial tablet and honor roll of the Grant hospital nurses who served in the world war. On Saturday, in the recreation hall of the new Y. W. C. A., the post will give a card party, the proceeds to be used toward furnishing the units at Speedway hospital, which the government is providing for the care of ill ex-service women.

Lincoln Park post, No. 481, will hold a unique Armistice program at Prudential hall, North avenue and Halsted street, tomorrow night, when the post will act as host to members of the German War Veterans' association. The program will contain specialties commemorative of eleven years ago. Congressman Fred Britten, Judge Joseph Burke, Ald. E. Loescher, Otto Schwarek, president of the German War Veterans' association, and Fred W. Zei, commander of the Lincoln Park post, are among the principal speakers.

Libertyville post, No. 229, will present "Buddies," a play of Brittany, Thursday and Friday of next week at the Libertyville High school.

The annual dinner and installation of officers of North Shore post, No. 21, will take place on Armistice night at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Announcement reads: "An elaborate dinner will be served and there will be real entertainment. After a short program of shorter speeches, appropriate Armistice ceremonies and the serious business of swearing in and installing new officers, a snappy and melodious dance orchestra will start and keep going until the wee small hours." A. L. Peterson is chairman of the banquet committee.

Rogers Park post, No. 108, held a joint installation of officers with the auxiliary in connection with their annual dinner dance at the Sovereign hatel ballroom last night. The following newly elected officers were installed: Commander, Frank I. Michels; senior vice commander, William H. Anderson; junior vice commander, Nicholas M. Karels; finance officer, Charles J. Winandy; sergeant at arms, Vincent T. Fanning. The three new members of the executive board are James T. Arnold, John T. Moore, and George Sugarman. Walter T. Quigley, commander of the Seventh district, was installation officer.

Ravenswood post, No. 149, will today hold services at the grave of a former member, A. C. Becker, at Naperville. On this occasion a suitable grave marker will be placed. It is expected that Naperville post drum and bugle corps will participate.

Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, will again hold memorial services at their cenotaph at the water works tower, East Chicago avenue at Michigan avenue, at 11 a. m. Members will assemble at the post clubrooms, 744 North Clark street, at 10:15 a. m. and, preceded by their sixty piece band, will march to the cenotaph. Fitting services will be held there, Comrade Schradski being the principal speaker. All Legionnaires are invited to attend the memorial services.

Verdun post's Armistice dinner dance, for members and friends, will be held tonight at the Germania club, North Clark street at Germania place. A. A. Bolotin is in charge of reservations. He says it will not be a formal occasion and the gang can come in their overalls if they want to.

Advertising Men's post, No. 38, announces that the post's 1929 armistice ball, to be held in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House tomorrow night, will be "the best ad post party ever held." The program includes dinner, dancing and entertainment. Hy Clark is general chairman and Harold Gibbs is in charge of the ticket sales.

Civil Service post, No. 678, will hold its annual military and Armistice day ball tomorrow night at Guyon's Paradise.

A committee, headed by Maj. Carlos Ames, president of the civil service commission, who is being assisted by Samuel Insull, Rabbi Louis Mann, Mrs. Bertha Baur, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Benjamin Samuels, Brig. Gen. John J. Garrity, Congressman Elliott W. Sproul and other civic, industrial, and social leaders, has been busy for several weeks planning an extensive program of entertainment to be interspersed through the dance numbers.

Helen Freund, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will open the program by singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and the Woodlawn drill team, champions of the American Legion, will render the salute to the colors. Among the patriotic organizations aiding in the program will be the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War veterans; Boy Scouts from the west side troops and a number of Legion posts who will mass the colors at 11 o'clock.

Military drill and sham battle is being arranged by Company F of the 132d infantry, commanded by Capt. G. P. Helders, and the Scout troops will give a number of demonstrations.

A short address of welcome will be given by Mrs. McCormick to the disabled war veterans from the Edward Hines Memorial and the Great Lakes hospitals, who will be the guests of honor. Cigarets and a number of other useful articles will be given to the men by the entertainers. These articles are being donated by the post from their welfare and service fund.

Members of the Tribune Convalescent camp at Orland park will be transported from their quarters by William J. Heyden, finance officer of the post, to his home at 8828 South Bishop street for dinner, and thence to the dance.

Frank Egan is the post commander.

A stag party and boxing show will be given by Chicago Elevated post, No. 184, in the Union Park temple, Ogden avenue and Washington boulevard, on Friday night, it is announced by George R. Apfel, commander. Bouts between some of the best amateur boxers in Chicago are on the card, which also includes a comedy mix-up to be staged by the "Gold Dust Twins." A program of dancing and singing also will be presented. Friends of "L" post are invited.

Van Buren post, No. 401, will hold services tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the unveiling and dedication of a tablet in the rotunda of the Federal building, Adams and Clark streets. The tablet is erected to the memory of the federal employés who offered their lives to their country in the world war. Members of the memorial tablet committee are Charles I. Ellis Jr., Leon M. Hanna, Thomas J. Keon, Charles T. Lind, Charles A. McMorrow, Alex Stolz, Frank F. Zoske, Chauncey Ownbey, Thomas J. Gibney, Charles E. Hersey, Benjamin H. Kerr, Edward W. McGannon, Vincent F. Werner, Stephen Witt, and Otto L. Streccius.

Lake View Cadets Hold Armistice Ceremony



Armistice day was celebrated at Lake View High school with a flag raising ceremony conducted by a detail from a crack company of the R. O. T. C. The school's band, which last year won the city championship, played patriotic numbers and the boys' glee club sang war songs. Cadet Major George C. Olin is shown at the right holding the flag cord, and Cadet Lieutenant Stewart F. Davidson is holding the flag. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

JOSEPH F. NOVOTNY NAMED TO COMMAND COOK COUNTY LEGION

Joseph F. Novotny has been elected commander of the Cook county council of the American Legion for the ensuing year. Mr. Novotny was formerly county vice commander and is a past commander of North Shore post. His election was unanimous.

Credit is given him for the membership drive of which he was chairman that gave Cook county its highest showing last year with 31,000 members. He has set 40,000 as the mark for next year.

Lawrence Fenlon was made vice commander; Rudolph Shapiro, finance officer, and Edmond Samuelson, sergeant at arms. George M. Kellogg Jr., outgoing commander of the council, was given a big ovation by his comrades for the fine manner in which he carried on his duties during the year past.

28 LANE TECH STUDENTS NAMED TO HONOR SOCIETY

The Albert G. Lane chapter of the National Honor society has announced the election of 28 students of the Lane Technical High school into the membership. The purpose of the chapter and the society is to stimulate scholarship and to reward students who have shown high rank in the scholastic field and who have given evidence of leadership, service and character.

The election of the students is made by the teachers who have come in contact with them either in clas work or extra curricular activities. Only students in the third and fourth year classes are eligible to membership in the society and the enrollment is limited to 15 per cent of the graduating class.

Grant Beebe, principal of the school, announced the election of the following:

William Bernhardt,	William Koenig,
Gordon Carmody,	Russell Lang,
Frank Cernan,	Harry Larson,
Leonard Davis,	Leo Lowy,
Vernon Dollman,	W. C. Otto,
Theodore Dumser,	John Pavlik,
H. H. Dushoff,	B. B. Petraitis,
Robert Espensen,	Robert Poore,
Kenneth Ellson,	Jack Pretula,
Cheko Gravkavoh,	Roy Rousseau,
William Gullbong,	Leonard Rummel,
Russell Inskeys,	Marion Schommer,
Russell Johnson,	R. A. Skadow,
Lawrence Kerwin,	J. A. Wollwage.

Lane Technical High school was awarded a charter by the National Honor society in 1926. Many of the society's members have won scholarships to the leading colleges and universities of the country.

Edward Gordon Heads Roosevelt Six-Footers

The Six Footers' club, a new organization which its members declare to be the "msot exclusive" student club in Roosevelt High school, has been organized by boys at the north side school. At a recent meeting Edward Gordon was unanimously elected president of the new group. Other officers named are: Vice president, Gilbert Lapid; secretary, Arthur Bagwell, and treasurer, Gilmore Platt. One of the principal activities of the club's members will be the ushering at all athletic contests and other events on the school's program throughout the year.

Rev. Spooner to Address Rogers Park Woman's Club

The Rev. Walter Spooner gave a travel talk, "Off the Beaten Path," at the meeting of the woman's club of Rogers Park Congregational church Thursday in the church parlors, North Ashland and Morse avenues. The Rev. Mr. Spooner recently returned from a tour of Palestine, Bulgaria, Turkey, and Greece. Mrs. William Sewry, 1420 Greenleaf avenue, was in charge of the program.

SCHOOLS MARK ARMISTICE WITH SERVICES FRIDAY

Day Commemorated with Plays, Songs, Drills.

Thousands of children in a score of north side elementary schools met in their respective assembly halls Friday to commemorate the signing of the armistice which took place eleven years ago tomorrow. Because the schools wil be closed on the anniversary of the event, all the celebrations took place in advance. Plays, songs, and military drills featured the patriotic programs which have become an annual Armistice day event since the termination of the world war.

An extensive program, given under the leadership of the patrol boys, was presented at the Stone school, 6239 North Leavitt street, Friday afternoon. The features included a recitation by June Sundell; a talk on the world war by Richard Tennes, Merle Fink, and Thomas Blair; a musical recitation, "The Americans Come," by girls of room 301, and "In Flanders Fields" by the boys of room 301. The pledge of allegiance was made by the entire assembly and a talk given by Mrs. Beatrice C. Hymen, principal. The program was arranged by the assistant principal, Mrs. Jane Gandia.

Peirce School Holds Assemblies.

Two assemblies in honor of Armistice day were held at the Peirce school, 1423 Bryn Mawr avenue. The younger pupils gathered in the assembly hall in the morning, and the older ones in the afternoon. Drills were presented by the patrol boys of the school, patriotic music played and recitations given by various pupils. Miss Mary McMahon, principal, addressed both gatherings.

A Red Cross play, presented by the fifth and sixth grades constituted one of the novelties of the patriotic program given at the Ravenswood school, 4332 North Paulina street. Miss Minnie Peterson directed the cast. The principal of the school is Miss Ethel M. Richardson.

Songs of Nations Presented.

At the Stewart school, 4525 Kenmore avenue, songs of the nations were presented by the pupils and a talk was made by the principal, Miss Gertrude Corrigan.

At the Clinton school, 6130 North Fairfield avenue, each room gave a program. Recitations by pupils made up the major part of the various presentations. The principal is Miss Ida L. Jaeger.

Other schools on the north side holding programs in honor of the day included the La Salle, 326 Eugenie street, where each classroom had its own patriotic celebration. The principal of this school is Miss Mary Taylor.

EVANSTON TO DEDICATE BRONZE TABLET TO MISS JENNIE FOSTER

More than $500 has been collected toward the Jennie Foster memorial library fund by members of the Central School Neighborhood club of Evanston and plans are being made for the dedication of a bronze tablet to Miss Foster, who taught school in Evanston for forty years.



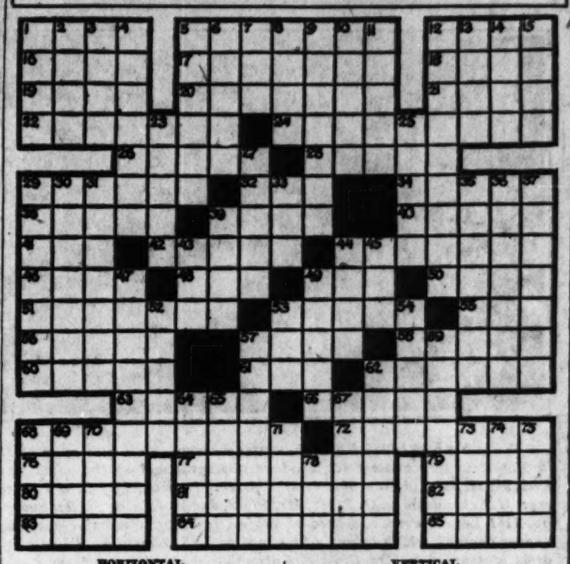
CHARLES H. BARTLETT. [Toloff Photo.]

The dedication will be held Friday, Nov. 22, and Mayor Charles H. Bartlett will unveil the tablet. A playlet arranged by Violet Crouch Reeling, author of a history, "Evanston Forty Years Ago," will be presented by children in the fifth grade rooms.

Miss Edna Jones and Miss Florence Powell are directing the cast of 29 who will portray famous Evanstonians taught by Miss Foster.

Mrs. A. H. Easingwood is president of the club, Mrs. Horace H. Field is program chairman, and Mrs. Addie B. McCullough is chairman of the memorial fund.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Unfulfilled desire.
8—Runs rapidly.
13—Writing fluids.
16—Within.
17—Friendly.
18—Prefix: one.
19—Strike-time worker.
20—Ghoulish apparition.
21—Plunder.
22—Boil partially.
24—Sable furs.
26—Life convict.
28—Number of periodical.
29—With quality of metal.
32—Possess.
34—Long legged bird.
38—Taut.
39—Prejudice.
40—Jungle cat.
41—In addition.
42—Steel tracks.
44—Red pepper.
46—Egyptian deity.
48—Possessive pronoun.
49—Owned.
50—Poses for portrait.
51—Disrobes.
53—Hidden.
55—Tiimouse.
56—Each one.
57—Bits of cotton.
58—Distinct odor.
60—Substance from pine.
61—Even [poetic].
62—Astride a horse.
63—Arrives.
66—David's general.
68—Most like a pig.
72—Beribboned ornament.
76—Air carrier.
77—Mischief.
79—Willingly.
80—Bill of fare.
81—Paper-thin tin sheets.
82—Gave temporarily.
83—Augments.
84—Charms of entry.
85—Advantages in battle.

VERTICAL.

1—Handful of hay.
2—Peruvian Indian.
3—Heavenly body.
4—Walks with difficulty.
5—Convert into gas.
6—Plenteous.
7—Misstatement.
8—Resinous substance.
9—Secures.
10—The common people.
11—Burns and withers.
12—Blasphemies.
13—Any of three Norse Fates.
14—Joint of the leg.
15—Oriental beansances.
23—Oil burning vessel.
25—Robust.
27—Stire up.
29—More sedate.
30—Causing tension.
31—Salad herbs.
33—Existed.
35—Time exploder for torpedoes.
36—Vegetables.
37—Movable support.
39—Small amounts.
43—River islet.
44—Small wagon.
45—Sum up.
47—Silky.
49—Brownish hair dye.
52—Religious meeting.
53—Fruit cake.
54—Theater attendant.
57—Educational episodes.
59—Dark red cherry.
62—Celestial beings.
64—Catchers' gloves.
65—Scary.
67—Prove false.
68—Plucky.
69—Smell powerfully.
70—Sea bird.
71—Porous stone.
73—Bound.
74—Take care of.
75—Salamanders.
78—Large boa.

[Answer on page six.]

SHERIDAN CENTER WANTS PARKING BAN ENFORCED

L. G. Ross, business manager of the Sheridan Center association, yesterday announced that a delegation of the association's member will call upon Capt. John P. Horan, new commander of the Town Hall police station, next week to urge the enforcement of the all night ban on automobile parking. Mr. Ross declared that the number of cars parked on the narrow streets of the community during the night have created a serious traffic problem, endangering the motorists and pedestrians.

The Sheridan Center association is composed of property owners and other business men in the district bounded by Irving Park boulevard, the lake, Race street, and Sheridan road and Sheffield avenue. Mr. Ross also pointed out that the parked cars would greatly handicap the fire department in case a serious fire should occur in the area.

NORTH SIDE P.-T. HEADS GOING TO STATE MEETING

Several women from the north side will be present at the meetings of the state executive committee and the state board of managers of the Illinois Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations to be held in Springfield Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The district directors, including Mrs. Edward Jackson of Chicago, will meet with the state president, Mrs. Herbert Whitten, Friday morning to discuss the progress made in parent-teacher activities. The board of managers and the executive committee will hold conferences Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. P. E. Madden, 7610 Eastlake terrace; Mrs. Walter Hart, 7512 Greenview avenue; Mrs. George Gross, 6641 Greenview avenue, and Mrs. Dan Pagenta, 5139 Bernard street, will attend these meetings.

B'Nai Zion Group to Dance.

The Young People's League of B'nai Zion will hold their annual informal dance this evening in the grand ballroom of the Sovereign hotel, 6200 North Kenmore avenue.

MRS. O'CONNOR NAMED HEAD OF THRIFT HOUSE

Mrs. J. P. Grier Is First Vice President.

Mrs. J. P. O'Connor, 712 Elmwood avenue, Wilmette, was elected president of the Thrift House association of Evanston at the annual meeting of the organization, which divides its proceeds between several local charities.

Mrs. James P. Grier, who has been acting president since the resignation of Mrs. Theodore C. Keller, was re-elected first vice president; Mrs. Walter Delano Buss was made second vice president; Mrs. Joseph H. Blanchard, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur D. Black, treasurer.

Miss Cleary Speaks.

Representatives of the groups which benefit from the sales held at Thrift House, 919 Chicago avenue, Evanston, were present at the meeting and gave reports on the work its income enable them to accomplish.

Miss Ada Belle Cleary spoke for the Evanston hospital, which has been a beneficiary of the association since its formation, and told of the increasing demands of charity work there.

Mrs. James A. Patten represented the Young Woman's Community club where girls earning their living away from home are housed. Mrs. Wheaton Augur of Kenilworth told of the assistance given the Illinois Home and Aid society in its extension work.

Report on Day Nursery.

The work of the Evanston Day Nursery in its two nurseries, which care for more than seventy children, was described by Mrs. Hugh W. McCulloch. Mrs. Harris Carmen Lutkin reported for the Visiting Nurse association, which maintains five nurses on its staff, instead of two, as two years ago.

Mrs. J. S. Winn spoke for the Associated charities and Mrs. Pierre G. Beach for the King's Daughters.

White elephant donations are received at the house and sold there to gain its income. Each charity receives the proceeds for a certain period of time each year and manages and supervises the sales for the period. To some groups this represents almost their entire income and to others a considerable portion.

Dr. C. G. Richards Will Leave Rogers Park Post

Dr. Charles Gorman Richards, pastor of the Rogers Park Presbyterian church for more than eight years, has resigned to accept an appointment in Verona, N. J. Dr. Richards came to Chicago in May, 1921, and during his pastorate the new church building, Greenleaf and North Greenview avenues, was built. Under his direction the Bible school was reorganized with the departmental grading plan and a more progressive educational and social program was developed.

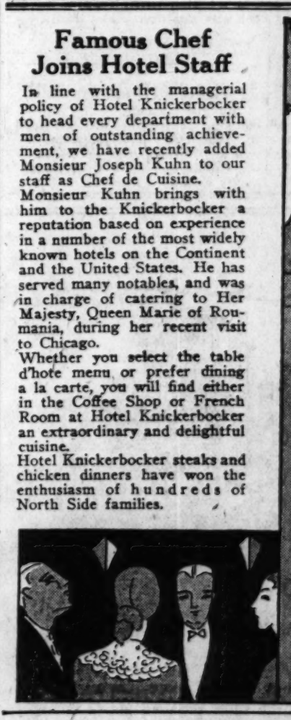
Famous Chef Joins Hotel Staff

In line with the managerial policy of Hotel Knickerbocker to head every department with men of outstanding achievement, we have recently added Monsieur Joseph Kuhn to our staff as Chef de Cuisine.

Monsieur Kuhn brings with him to the Knickerbocker a reputation based on experience in a number of the most widely known hotels on the Continent and the United States. He has served many notables, and was in charge of catering to Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Roumania, during her recent visit to Chicago.

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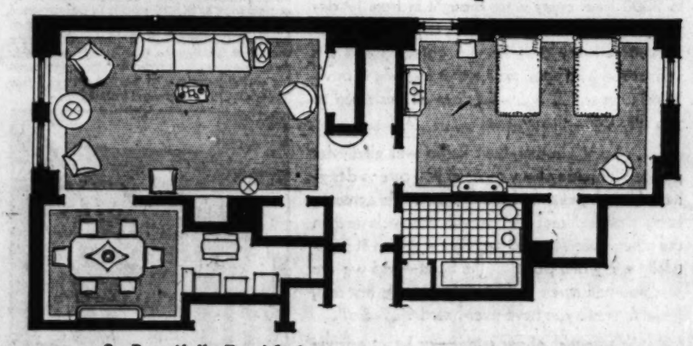
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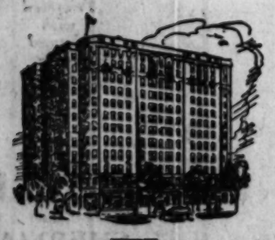
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CHICAGO

"SET-UP" AGAIN IS IN PROSPECT FOR GOLD COAST

Incumbents in Assembly Are Likely to Stay.

[Continued from page one.]

is 37 years old and has been in the legislature since 1916.

How Set-up Operates.

The setting up of a set-up in a district like the 29th is illustrated by what happened there in recent elections. In the 1926 primaries Joyce had no opponent. The two Republican representatives had no opposition. The same was true of the Democrat. In the election that followed all were elected easily.

In the '28 primary, Joyce not running that year since the district is an even numbered one, there was a third house entry in the Republican primary, but Turner and Durso won easily. O'Brien had no opposition in the Democratic primary and although he received only 2,390½ votes at that time, his total in the election was 21,080.

An essential to the "setup" is control of the two senatorial committees of the district, the Republican and the Democratic. The ordinary voter pays little attention to candidates for these offices, but the ward and district leaders keep their eyes on those positions, which frequently are considered little more than empty titles.

Little Chance for Independents.

Each senatorial committee consists of three men. It is empowered by law to determine how many candidates for the state house of representatives its party shall nominate at an approaching primary. The district is entitled to three representatives elected every two years. If the Republicans decide—either with or without an advance agreement with the Democrats—to nominate only two and the Democrats decide to nominate only one, the outcome of the primary is almost tantamount to election. An independent candidate occasionally may put up a strong race after the primary, but seldom is he successful in the election. The organizations plump their votes for their candidates and they also get the benefit of all the straight ballots cast.

It is not alleged that the Republican and Democratic organizations of the Forty-second ward, which dominates the district, already have a bipartisan agreement for another "setup" next year or that the six members of the two senatorial committees are in a deal to nominate only three for the house; but it is said openly that that thing has happened before and is likely to happen again.

City Hall Faction Strongest.

The strongest Republican organization in the ward now is the city hall or Thompson one headed by Eugene R. Pike, president of the Lincoln park board, with Charles A. Peace as committeeman. There is considerable Deneen strength in the ward but it is said to be split up. The Democratic ward committeeman is Edmond L. Mulcahy.

The members of the Republican senatorial committee are Samuel Bonafede, Charles J. Agnew, and Melchior Schneller. Here the city hall is believed to dominate and Senator Joyce and Representatives Turner and Durso are said to have its friendship. The Democratic senatorial committee consists of William Reardon, Thomas Hanley and Edward J. Kelly. The regular Democratic organization is said to be boss here and Representative O'Brien is regular.

Cornelius H. Ceperly Marks 90th Birthday

One of Rogers Park's old time residents, Cornelius H. Ceperly, 1627 Morse avenue, observed his ninetieth birthday last Tuesday. Mr. Ceperly has resided in Rogers Park since the Chicago fire. At one time he was city building inspector. Mrs. Ceperly is 86 years of age. They have six children, six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

PLANS NEW EDEN



MRS. LORRAINE L. FERRER.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]
Mrs. Lorraine L. Ferrer, 2130 Lincoln Park West, is chairman of the committee planning the Garden of Eden, an educational and recreational frolic to be given by the Illinois Women's Athletic club, Tuesday to Soturday, at the clubhouse, 830 Tower court.

FRANK HENNING HEADS WEST END BUSINESS GROUP

New Officers Will Be Installed Nov. 20.

Installation of officers of the Lake View West End Improvement association is to take place at the next meeting, Nov. 20. A special program for the occasion is being prepared.

The officers for this year chosen at the last meeting, Oct. 30, are: President, Frank Henning; vice president, Albert Fernbach; recording and corresponding secretary, Clarence B. Held; financial secretary, Charles P. Carr; treasurer, Frank Carmichael; sergeant at arms, Michael Litchinger; attorney, Eugene J. Bamberger; and trustee, Theodore Warnke.

Speakers at the meeting included Ald. John J. Hoellen [47th], who talked on transportation problems and their solution and various improvement projects in the ward.

Authorization was given Mr. Bamberger to take up with the Chicago Motor club and other organizations the matter of securing signs to protect deaf and dumb children attending the Bell school, Oakley avenue and Grace street.

Mr. Bamberger was also delegated to try to secure better street car service on North Western avenue during rush hours and to make a request for policemen to direct traffic at Roscoe street and Western avenue during busy periods. Ald. Hoellen complimented the retiring chairman of the association, Mr. Carr, as well as the other retiring officers for their work in behalf of the residents of the community.

North Shore Medical Society Holds Banquet

The fall banquet of the north shore branch of the Chicago Medical society was held Tuesday evening at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Dr. Charles C. Rentfro, president of the branch, was in charge of the program.

Cross Word Answers

W	I	S	H		G	A	L	L	O	P	S		I	N	K	S
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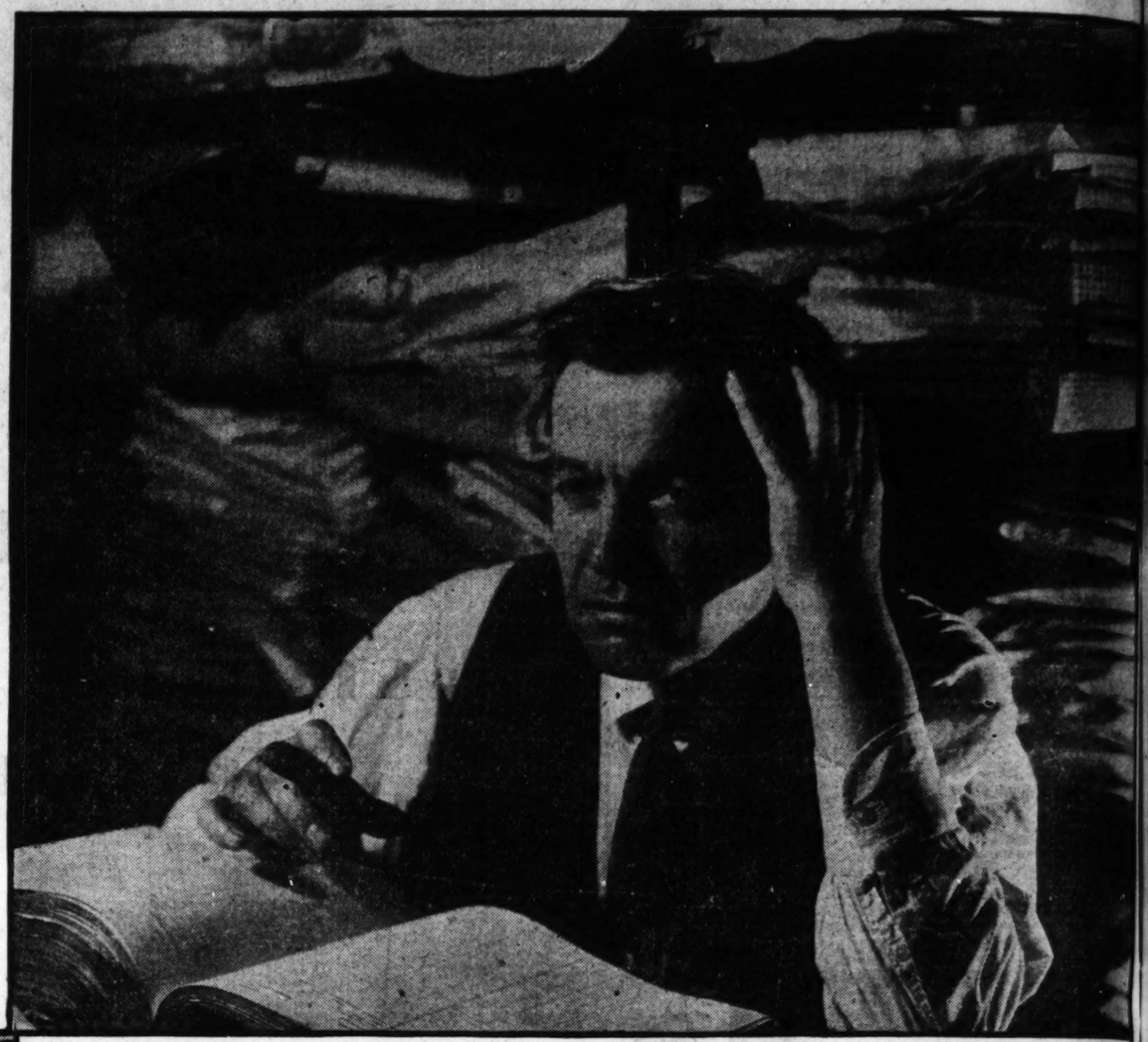
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

EVANSTON GOES 104 DAYS WITH NO AUTO DEATHS

Betty Witt Fatality Ends Long Record.



FRANK KREML. [Jones Photo.]

Added impetus was given to the Evanston police bureau of accident prevention last week by the first fatality in Evanston since the bureau came into existence. Eight deaths had occurred up to July 24, but since then until Monday, a period of 104 days, the record had been clear of fatal accidents, according to Frank Kreml, head of the bureau.

The fatality took place at the corner of Bennet avenue and Payne street. Betty Lou Witt, 2149 Bennett avenue, aged 7, was struck by an automobile driven by Horace J. Read, 1567 Dewey avenue, as she started across the intersection. Her skull was crushed and death was instantanous. Read was held on a technical charge of manslaughter. No basis for other charges has been found.

Citizens Aroused.

Citizens, particularly in the north section of Evanston where the child lived, have been aroused by the case and are interested in having the bureau prevent another similar occurrence.

The routine work of the department is being increased. A full first aid has been added to the supplies of the bureau and a physician is giving the squad members training in handling ordinary first aid cases. All of the men are being taught the Schaefer method of resuscitation following the successful use of the method by two members.

R. L. Hammond Resuscitated.

Robert L. Hammond, 400 Ridge avenue, Evanston, was resuscitated by Phil Midday and Robert Labbe after he was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes when working on his car in a closed garage. He was not breathing perceptibly when the officers arrived at the scene and authorities at the hospital where he was taken later expressed surprise that any methods had been successful.

Among the convictions recently secured by the bureau against persons involved in automobile accidents were: A fine of $100 and costs levied against Herbert Johnson, 1327 Cleveland avenue, Evanston, for leaving the scene of an accident; $25 and costs against his companion, Otto Nyberg, on a charge of disorderly conduct; $25 and costs against Henry J. Harris, 1941 Jackson avenue, disorderly conduct.

Fined for Passing Sign.

T. W. Osborne, 2114 Morse avenue, Chicago, was fined for passing a stop sign; William Weiss, 2619 Lincolnwood avenue, for leaving the scene of an accident; and Rene Vignerot, 819 Garfield place, for reckless driving.

The city of Youngstown, O., is sending a man to study the Evanston system for probable use in a reorganization of its own methods of treating accidents. Mr. Kreml will outline the plan also in an article to be used in the official publication of the Illinois League of Municipalities.

$20,000 ORGAN FOR LAKE FOREST EPISCOPALIANS

Dedication of a new three manual $20,000 pipe organ occurred at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest, last Sunday morning. The Rev. Herbert W. Prince, rector of the parish, pronounced the dedication.

The new instrument, which takes the place of the Hibbard memorial organ used at the Lake Forest church for the last 25 years, was purchased from funds raised by the various parish organizations. The old organ has been placed in the new chapel built recently.

A special musical program by the parish choir, directed by Mr. Arthur Rasous, well known Chicago tenor, and with Mrs. Alice Emmons McBride at the organ, was a feature of the services.

USHERS AT JUBILEE AND BOOK FAIR



These north side children will act as "Teenie Weenie" ushers at the jubilee and book fair, which will be sponsored by the Illinois Women's Press association Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 20, in the oriental room of the Hotel Knickerbocker. In the picture, left to right, are: Taube Ann Lebow, Murial Rose Block, Lois Fischer, Joan Newton, and Lois Newton. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ARRANGES DANCE



Miss Bernice Carey is grand mistress in charge of arrangements for Omega Phi Rho sorority's autumn frolic. The dance will take place at the Stevens hotel next Saturday evening.

Do You Know Chicago's Great?

1. Who was Chicago's earliest permanent white settler?
2. What mayor of Chicago was known as Long John?
3. What famous civil war general was stationed in Chicago at the time of the fire?
4. What mayor of Chicago was elected on a ticket of reconstruction after the fire?
5. Who was "old Hutch"?
6. Who was called the "Wheat King"?
7. Who was the "Father of Sheridan Road"?
8. Who was Chicago's first mayor?
9. What participant in a famous series of debates was a landholder on the south side?
10. Who was the accepted leader of Chicago society in the 1890s?

Identify the following:

11. Marshall Field.
12. Cyrus H. McCormick.
13. Gurdon Salstonstall Hubbard.
14. Samuel Insull.
15. Elbert H. Gary.
16. Philip D. Armour.
17. Montgomery Ward.
18. Julius Rosenwald.
19. George M. Pullman.
20. John J. Mitchell.
21. Who was called "the Blonde Boss"?
22. What traction magnate is recalled in the name of a near-by observatory?
23. Who was the planner of the 1893 World's Fair?
24. What father and son each served five terms as mayor of Chicago?
25. Who was the first president of the University of Chicago?
26. Who was largely responsible for two great real estate trends in Chicago?

What cabinet positions did the following men hold and under what Presidents:

27. Robert Todd Lincoln?
28. Lyman J. Gage?
29. Franklin MacVeagh?
30. Jacob M. Dickinson?
31. Walter L. Fisher?
32. Roy O. West?
33. Robert P. Lamont?
34. James W. Good?
35. Who is the founder of Hull house?
36. What Chicago woman was nationally prominent in educational circles?
37. Who was Frances E. Willard?
38. To whom do the nicknames Bathhouse John and Hinky Dink refer?
39. What famous New York newspaper editor once was connected with a newspaper that failed here?
40. What evangelist played on a Chicago baseball team?
41. Who started the first world-wide news service?
42. What Chicagoan was chief justice of the United States?
43. Who founded the Chicago Symphony orchestra?
44. Whom did the initials "B. L. T." stand for?
45. Who was Lucy Page Gaston?
46. What famous criminal lawyer opposed Bryan in the "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn.?

What types of books have the following Chicago authors written:

47. Opie Read?
48. Henry Kitchell Webster?
49. Sherwood Anderson?
50. Eugene Field?

(Answers on page nine.)

Miss Martha D. Fink to Address Sullivan P.-T.

Miss Martha D. Fink, director of parental education of Evanston, will address a group of the Sullivan Parent-Teacher association next Friday. Miss Fink was recently engaged to take charge of a study of the adolescent which the group is making. At a recent organization meeting of the association presided over by Mrs. George Blumenstock, chairman of child welfare, a decision was reached whereby meetings will be held on the first and third Fridays of each month in the teachers' lunchroom of the school.

Mrs. William L. Kessler Sponsors P.-T. A. Party

Mrs. William L. Kessler will be hostess to a get acquainted card party sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association of Hayt school, Granville and Greenview avenues, for the benefit of the school patrol boys. Raincoats and caps will be bought with the funds from the party. The board members of the association meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. L. A. Thacker, 1220 Hood avenue.

Feigenbutz Announces Plan for Christmas Cheer Club

Ald. William H. Feigenbutz [45th] last week announced the opening of the annual charity fund campaign sponsored by the Feigenbutz Christmas Cheer club. The announcement was made at a meeting of the Subdivision Citizens association of the 45th ward. The funds are used to distribute Christmas baskets to the needy of the ward during the holiday season. Last year a total of 1,300 baskets were distributed. Plans are now being made for a benefit theater party as a part of the drive. The performance will be held at the Belmont theater.

PARISH BRANCHES OF HOLY NAME MARK EUCHARIST

Groups Assemble Today for Services.

Parish branches of the Holy Name society in the Chicago archdiocese will assemble this morning in their respective churches for their monthly reception of the Holy Eucharist.

Members of St. Ignatius parish unit, Glenwood and Loyola avenues, will be present at the eight o'clock mass. An exceptionally large number attend here. The Rev. F. G. Dinneen, S. J., is pastor.

Motion Picture Given.

St. Vincent's branch, 1010 Webster avenue, will attend the seven o'clock mass this morning in a group. A large representation of the unit attended the motion picture, "The Sacred Love Story of the Mass" given last Wednesday evening at De Paul auditorium. The Rev. T. F. Levan, C. M., is pastor of the church.

The Holy Name branch of Our Lady of Mercy church, 4432 North Troy street, will congregate at eight o'clock mass this morning. The president is William Mooney and the spiritual director, Rev. Francis Quinn. Msgr. William F. Cahill is pastor of the church.

St. Teresa unit, 1037 Center street, is to receive Holy Communion this morning at the 7:30 o'clock mass. Members have been asked to attend a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The pastor of the church is Rev. Joseph Adams.

Sponsor School Benefit.

St. Mary of the Lake branch, Sheridan road and Buena avenue, sponsored a presentation of "The Sacred Love Story of the Mass" last Sunday evening for the benefit of the Holy Name Technical school to be built near Lockport, Ill. Music was provided by St. Mary of the Lake choir. Rev. J. J. Dennison is pastor.

The Holy Name society traces its origin to the year, 1274, when the Roman pontiff of that time, Gregory Tenth, addressed a letter to the master general of the Dominican order asking him to extol the virtue of the Holy Name among the people. There was then founded an organization known as the Holy Name society, which at the present time encircles the globe. The enrollment in the Chicago archdiocese is 175,000.

Allegretti Heads Society.

The society is religous in character, its general aim being to make members fearless in the profession of their faith, constant in the practice of their religion and avoiding all unbecoming speech.

The president of the society in the Chicago archdiocese is Judge Francis B. Allegretti.

SHE'LL CALL RED CROSS ROLL



Hundreds of Red Cross workers, who tomorrow will celebrate armistice day by opening the annual roll call membership campaign, received their instructions last week. Mrs. Blanche D. Smith, 4556 Dover street, is shown giving directions to Miss Ruth Frank, 1540 Lake Shore drive, one of the north side workers. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GALILEE CHURCH SOON DEDICATES ANNEX TO HOME

Hopes to Bring Back Its Ex-Pastor.

[Continued from page one.]

ern Missionary and Bible Training school, Minneapolis, and the Northern Baptist seminary, Chicago. Previous to coming to Chicago he held a pastorate for five years at Kasson, Minn.

O. F. True is superintendent of the Sunday schol, which has some thirty teachers. It is the growth of this school which has made necessary the addition to the church.

The church has two choirs—the senior choir, under the leadership of J. Paulson, which is heard on Sunday nights; and the junior chorus, led by Miss Lydia Klein, which sings at the morning services twice each month.

Seven active organizations exist to promote the cause of the church. Mrs. Kate Kinsman is president of the Ladies' Aid society; Mrs. Carl Gustin, president of the Young Married Ladies' club; Miss Frances Ketter, president of the Young Girls' club; Dr. Karl Gustin, president of the Young Men's club; Elmer Rosenholm, president of the Boys' club; Miss Ruth Smith, president of the Junior B. Y. P. U., and Mrs. Harold Reichenbach, president of the Senior B. Y. P. U.

Mrs. Karl Gustin is organist, and is assisted by Mrs. A. O. Odegard. The deacons are W. G. Gustin, Albert H. Koeppe, O. F. True, George M. Elliott and William Keith. Miss Florence Cook is church clerk.

Court of Honor Views Boy Scouts' Jamboree

Movies of the international Boy Scout jamboree held last summer in England and attended by nine Evanston boys, were shown in connection with the first fall court of honor Monday at Nichols school, Evanston. Allan Towne, who was in charge of the Evanston boys on their jaunt, explained the pictures.

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Here you may choose between an invigorating walk to business, the convenience of surface cars one block west, busses one block east or a nominal taxi fare.
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REALLOCATION, TRIED FOR YEAR, CALLED BENEFIT

Little Change in Cities; Rural Folks Aided.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

It will be just a year tomorrow—armistice day—since the sweeping reallocation of radio broadcasting frequencies was made by the federal radio commission affecting practically every station in the United States.

While the nation at large was celebrating the tenth anniversary of the end of the world war many a broadcaster was growling over his new broadcasting frequency or possibly a curtailment of his station's time on the air because of the new cleared channel set-up, and millions of radio listeners were distressed, at least temporarily, because they were unable to find their favorite stations in the universal rearrangement.

Today a casual inquiry in the Chicago area as to the success or failure of the reallocation of Nov. 11, 1928, brings the conclusion that the change has made little difference to the average listener—if there is such. He takes his radio as he finds it. In Chicago and suburbs—or for that matter in New York, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, or any metropolis with big broadcasting stations—radio fans listen almost wholly to the better nearby transmitters.

Few Care for Distance.

Few radio owners today, after their first few weeks of possession, are interested in testing the long distance potentialities of their sets. Their concern is for good entertainment with the minimum of bother in getting it. In the Chicago area it is much easier to bring in local stations than it is to tune in those from distant points.

With a dozen or more stations in the Chicago area and seven of these outlets for the chain programs of the National Broadcasting and the Columbia systems, almost everything of interest to the listener in this area is available without looking for distant programs.

The cleared channel high power plan of the reallocation unquestionably has its advantages, though to many a metropolitan fan it meant only the reduction of time on the air for some popular station. Downstate, however, and in the Mississippi valley generally it appears that the reallocation is adjudged a success, or at least an improvement over the old tangled system—or lack of system resulting from the breakdown of government radio control when the attorney general of the United States told President Hoover, then secretary of commerce, that he had no power to regulate broadcasting stations.

In the rural sections the reallocation has made it possible for a listener to bring in many stations without interference from stations broadcasting on the same wave length, or nearly the same, at the same hour. Listeners in rural sections see a chance for further improvement by weeding out still more of the undesirable stations and increasing the power of those giving real service and satisfaction.

Affects Less Populous Areas.

Objections to the zoning arrangements are heard from the sparsely settled sections. Stations operating in the center of less populous areas face a much greater per-potential-listener cost of operation and hence a lower average quality of programs than those of the more thickly populated areas. It takes just as much power to cover a thinly settled area as it does to reach every corner of the most densely populated. Hence more power by thousands of watts placed where suitable financial backing and attractive programs are available would ameliorate the conditions in isolated regions, it is argued.

Another criticism made is that there are too many waste channels for the central states and far west. High frequencies are crowded with stations so that little good reception is possible, we hear, while many of the channels in the lower frequencies are blank. Ordinarily one finds the better material coming in from 550 to 1,000 kilocycles. From 1,000 to 1,500 there is much complaint of interference.

Objections and criticisms are numerous. Nationally there is still the trouble of too many stations on the air. Still this observer concludes that nationally there is some improvement. From the listener's point of view it is possible to get better class programs with less interference and more ease than ever before. And that is something!

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

THE nose dive of the stock market has done a lot of lingering harm to the entertainment business and all evening pastimes. Theatrical news from New York has it that the theaters are sparsely attended and that the cabarets, night clubs, and dancing spots are empty. Many, many people of all classes lost their fortunes, nest eggs, or small change, as the case might be. Manufacturers and merchants anticipate a slim winter.

One Chicago radio manufacturer, B. J. Grigsby, was quoted in this paper last Tuesday as having declared "that operations have been slowed up in anticipation of any curtailment of business which might result from the recent break in the stock market."

But, in our opinion, radio is one field which ought to boom now as a result of the recent market. If our people cannot afford the theaters, the night clubs, the friendly poker parties, and other nocturnal diversions this winter, it will be a good time for radio to provide the entertainment they'll be missing. They will stay at home more this winter, and radio can bring them the biggest show on earth free of charge.

Now is the time to sell radios. Let them pay on time.

As one unschooled layman who knows nothing about the innards or mechanics of a radio receiving set, we should like to suggest to the manufacturers and advertisers of radios that they use fewer technical terms in the large letters of their ads. The one that comes most forcibly to mind is the constantly ballyhooed "screen grid," which is urged as a reason for buying the set. Now, undoubtedly the "screen grid" is a great improvement and a desirable element in a radio, but we, as only one of those dumb persons to whom mechanical matters are incomprehensible, have no notion in the world what a screen grid is!

HEIGH-O! We've just come upon a dandy old book of songs called—and who could think of a better name for the contents?—called "Trifets' Budget of Music, No. 34." It belongs to F. J. Herlihy, and it's yellowed and crumbling with age, but it contains some



darbs that we'd like to hear over the radio some evening.

Listen to this one:

MY SON, MY SON, MY ONLY SON.
Just five and twenty years ago,
How well I know the day;
My only child, a son was born,
My lands and house to sway.
With fond delight my darling wife
Called him her joy and pride,
And I was proud when he grew up
To have him by my side.
And when from college home he came,
So tall and full of grace,
I tho't how well in future days
He'd fill his father's place;
But one dark day I came to learn
That he had forged my name.
With curses deep I drove him forth
To bear his load of shame.

CHORUS.

My son, my son, my only one,
Come back to your father once more.
I'm sorry I drove you with curses away
To roam on a foreign shore.
Your mother is dead, her spirit has fled
To brighter realms of joy.
Let bygones be bygones, come home once more,
To your father, my darling boy!

AND ALSO THE FIRE WATER THEME:

DON'T DRINK, MY BOY, TONIGHT.
I left my mother at the door,
My sister by her side;
Their tightly clasp'd hands and loving looks
Forbade their doubts to hide.
I've often roam'd with comrades gay,
When the moon brought out her light,
And my loving mother whispered me,
Don't drink, my boy, tonight.

CHORUS.

I've often roamed with comrades gay,
When the moon brought out her light,
And my loving mother whispered me
Don't drink, my boy, tonight!

IT'S TOO BAD that we cannot broadcast them with woodcuts and appropriate costumes. Here's another



tender thing, entitled, "They Discharged Him Because He Was Old":

One cold winter's evening, there out in the street,
An old man, heartbroken, I met.
His agonized tears and his tears of distress
I'll never, no, never, forget.
He told me for fifty years he had worked hard,
For one wealthy firm he had toiled,
And now he'd grown feeble they'd shown him the door,
With anger my blood madly boiled.

CHORUS.

They discharged him because he was old,
They threw him out like a dog in the cold.
There he stood in the street
With no shoes on his feet.
They discharged him because he was old.

Dr. Robert Speer to Be Sunday Evening Speaker

Dr. Robert E. Speer of the Presbyterian board of missions, New York, will address the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall tonight on the subject, "The Master of the World." The program will be broadcast over station WMAQ at 7 o'clock.

HOOVER TO SPEAK OVER NETWORKS ARMISTICE NIGHT

Speaking over the combined networks of the Columbia and National Broadcasting systems, President Herbert Hoover, in his Armistice day address from Washington, D. C., tomorrow night will probably talk to the greatest audience ever assembled.

The President is expected to take the entire nation into his confidence regarding the plans for international naval limitation in a speech which he will deliver before the American Legion.

The President will speak before a huge commemoration meeting sponsored by the veterans in the Washington auditorium, and because of the extraordinary timeliness of his remarks it has been arranged to broadcast the speech to all parts of the United States, Canada, and, by means of short wave transmitters, even to the European nations involved in the question of naval disarmament. The broadcast program will begin at 7:15 Chicago time, but it is not expected that the President will begin his remarks until some time later.

The program of the Legion's meeting will be presided over by Col. Paul V. McNutt, past commander of the Legion. Another Legionnaire on the speaking program will be Maj. O. L. [illegible], the recently elected national commander. The appearance of Gen. John J. Pershing is contingent upon his return from Paris.

According to Col. John Thomas Taylor, in charge of the Armistice day celebration, 12,000 individual Legion posts and 6,000 Legion auxiliary posts have arranged to hold meetings concurrent with the Washington function, indicating that the radio attendance from this source will exceed one million.



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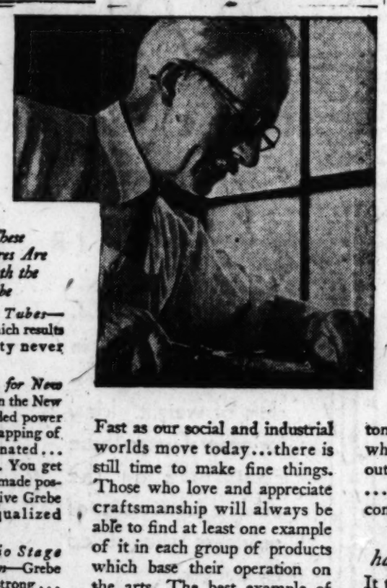
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Many of the craftsmen whose skill and experience contribute so much to the New Grebe have been with the organization since its earliest days.



Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated... strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong... so pure in tonal characteristics... that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker ... an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker... so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

What is Tri-toned Radio?

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high of low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

Building
that priceless value
of Quality
into every
GREBE RADIO

Fast as our social and industrial worlds move today... there is still time to make fine things. Those who love and appreciate craftsmanship will always be able to find at least one example of it in each group of products which base their operation on the arts. The best example of this... in radio... is the New Grebe.

Tri-toned Radio ... a luxury in performance*

This new receiver is made possible by a traditional craftsmanship of twenty years' standing. In it you find a Grebe development newer than the Screen Grid tubes it controls... the "Equalized Band Pass Filter." Tune in the New Grebe and you hear musical tone in a natural, mellow richness that has not before been possible. Musical sound, with its necessary overtones, is reproduced without a whisper of interference... without the suspicion of power hum ... so lifelike... so vital... you concentrate on the program itself.

With Grebe, radio has never been a side-line

It takes more than skill to build fine things; more than good tools and accurate designing. And all that goes beyond these basics... all that draws its energy from pride and inspiration ... this Grebe organization has. Into this fine radio... made for people who are satisfied only with the best... Grebe artisans have built this priceless spirit of quality.

The Grebe dealer nearest you has a receiver for you to try. Telephone him... and he will arrange for a 48-hour demonstration in your own home... today.

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wgn
the chicago tribune station — on the drake hotel

Armistice day observance today

The Carillon of St. Chrysostom's Church will carol a prelude to the Armistice Day Observance by the Medill-Tribune Post of the American Legion. Col. Robert R. McCormick, Commander of the Post, calls the procession to attention immediately afterward. The entire ceremony will be broadcast from W-G-N today, beginning at 10:30 A. M.

frederick stock and symphony orchestra

Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, announces another concert in the series sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. The world famous orchestra, in its second season of radio concerts, has set an unsurpassed standard among radio programs. For an hour this afternoon thousands will be able to hear works of the masters played by the master orchestra. 2:00.

goldkette men stage giant potpourri at 11

Victor Young, capable orchestrator for Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, takes up the violin tonight and plies his deft art before the microphone. Years of study in Europe and in America have developed a fiery talent to a point approaching perfection. He is one of half a dozen artists whose performances alternate with keen, precise dance tunes by the orchestra. Tonight at 11.

Welton Stott Begins Concert Series Tonight

Welton Stott, long a favorite with southern radioland, has come to W-G-N. He opens a series of concerts in which he will sing songs in the popular trend. 10:10.

Werrenrath to Sing on Atwater Kent

Reinald Werrenrath, internationally acclaimed baritone, and Arthur Bodansky, orchestral director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, are tonight's artists on the Atwater Kent Hour. 8:15.

Dance Tunes on Afternoon Bill

Scintillating dance music breezes through the Sunday afternoon on the Thor Dance Program. Today at 1:30.

Mark Love as Soloist Today

Mark Love, basso, sings to the accompaniment of Larry Larsen playing the Goldkette Model Pipe Organ this afternoon, beginning at 1:15.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Sunday, November 10

DAYTIME

10 to 10:30—Digest of the Day's News.
10:30 to 12:30—Dedication Services of St. Chrysostom's Church.
12:30 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics: Uncle Quin.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:30—Professional Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry, harmonists.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Program.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Tel'o'Love Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

18 N. U. GROUPS TO COMPETE IN DRAMA TOURNEY

Sororities, Fraternities Give Plays This Week.

Northwestern men and co-eds will be arrayed opposite each other as stars and leading ladies in a campus sorority-fraternity dramatic tournament sponsored by the University theater.

Nine sororities and nine fraternities will be paired for each one act play in the tournament which will last three nights. Pairings for the plays were made through drawing lots and each combination picked its play and cast. The programs will be given in Annie May Swift hall on the university campus.

First Plays Tuesday Night.

The first group of three plays will be put on Tuesday night. Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will present "The Twelve Pound Look." Girls taking part will be Miss Josephine Fawcett and Miss Barbara Schmidt. Kappa Delta and the Scribblers will follow with "The Valiant," with the feminine part allotted to Miss Catherine Sullivan. The third performance of the evening will be by Gamma Nu and Tau Delta Phi, "How He Lied to Her Husband." Betty Berkowitz will play the lead.

On Wednesday night Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Nu will enact "Not Quite Such a Goose." Miss Miriam North, Miss Virginia Eagles, and Miss Harriet Stafford will take part. Alpha Gamma Delta and Acacia will put on "Meet the Husband," with Miss Katherine Grill and Miss Beverley Powell. Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta will present "The Show Window." Miss Ruth Cookingham has the lead.

Program for Final Night.

The final night will be led off by Beta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Sigma in "The Wedding." Miss Marguerite German, Miss Elizabeth Corey, and Miss Claude Porter will take parts. Delta Zeta and the Monoccans will present "The Dear Departed," featuring Miss Eleanor Balzar, Miss Virginia Bellinger, and Miss Roberta Rogers. The final play will be done by Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha, "His Second Girl." Miss Virginia Little, Miss Frances Hartzell, and Miss Alice Tourgee will be in the cast.

Miss Gladys Johnson, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and Paul Feltman, a Sigma Nu, are managing the tournament. Garrett H. Leverton, director of the University theater, will have charge of the judges. Three cups for first, second, and third places will be presented to sororities and similarly to fraternities judged best in acting and presentation.

Loyola Retreat Master Holds Triduum This Week

The Rev. James J. Mertz, S. J., retreat master of Loyola university, is to conduct the triduum at St. Gregory church, Gregory and Paulina streets, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Last summer Father Mertz gave the retreat at St. Mary of the Lake seminary, Mundelein, for the clergy of the Chicago and Rockford dioceses. Cardinal Mundelein and the bishops made the retreat with their priests. The Rev. Michael Klasen, pastor of St. Gregory's, invites all the young men of his parish and of surrounding parishes to be present at these meetings.

Rogers Park Kiwanians Get $1,165 for Charity

A total of $1,165 was donated to the charity fund of the Rogers Park Kiwanis club at the latest meeting of the club in the Roger Park hotel, Sheridan road and Pratt boulevard. The goal of $5,000 is expected to be realized by Nov. 21, R. O. Byerrum, chairman of the charity committee, announced. Two teams under the command of Charles W. Ferguson and Jacob Best are conducting the annual campaign for funds.

N. U. STUDENTS OFFER THREE NIGHTS OF DRAMA



MISS RUTH COOKINGHAM. MISS VIRGINIA EAGLES. MISS ELEANOR BALZAR. MISS GLADYS JOHNSON. MISS KATHERINE SULLIVAN.

These young women and others of nine sororities of Northwestern university are busy with preparations for a drama tournament in which they, with nine fraternities, will participate this week. The tournament will consist of nine one-act plays to be presented Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings in Anna May Swift hall, on the university campus. Miss Johnson is one of the managers of the tournament, and the other young women pictured are members of casts. [Maisone Photos.]

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Preston Bradley.

11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.
WGES [220], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.

1 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
NBC system. Roxy symphony, to KYW.

2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.

2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

5 P. M.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians, to KYW.

5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. "Heroes of the World," to WLS.

6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert, vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.
Chicago Sunday Evening club, Dr. Robert E. Speer, speaker, to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet, to KYW.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour, to KYW.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons, to WBBM.

8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Chicago Sunday Evening club.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert, to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance," to KYW.

8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Mas, to KYW.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.

9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions, to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Jesse Crawford, organ program, to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy, to WMAQ, KYW.

10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.

Answers to Quiz on Chicago's Great

1. John Kinzie, who came in 1804.
2. John Wentworth, mayor in 1860. He was 6 feet 7 inches tall.
3. Philip H. Sheridan.
4. Joseph Medill.
5. B. P. Hutchinson, a familiar figure on the Board of Trade in the '80s.
6. James A. Patten.
7. Volney C. Foster, who headed the group that laid it out.
8. William B. Ogden.
9. Stephen A. Douglas.
10. Mrs. Potter Palmer.
11. Founder of Marshall Field & Co.
12. First president of the International Harvester company.
13. Chicago's first big business man.
14. Power magnate.
15. Called the steel king.
16. Founder of Armour & Co.; philanthropist.
17. Mail order magnate; battler for saving the lake front for the public.
18. Mail order magnate; philanthropist.
19. Inventor of the Pullman car and founder of the Pullman company.
20. Bank president; director of many enterprises.
21. William Lorimer.
22. Charles T. Yerkes; Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva.
23. Daniel H. Burnham.
24. Carter H. Harrison Sr. and Carter H. Harrison Jr.
25. William Rainey Harper.
26. Potter Palmer, for moving the business district from Lake to State and the residence section from Prairie avenue to Lake Shore drive.
27. Secretary of war under Garfield and Arthur.
28. Secretary of the treasury under McKinley and Roosevelt.
29. Secretary of the treasury under Taft.
30. Secretary of war under Taft.
31. Secretary of the interior under Taft.
32. Secretary of the interior under Coolidge.
33. Secretary of commerce under Hoover.
34. Secretary of war under Hoover.
35. Jane Addams.
36. Ella Flagg Young.
37. Temperance leader, educator, president of W. C. T. U.
38. Ald. John J. Coughlin [1st] and Michael J. Kenna.
39. Charles A. Dana.
40. Billy Sunday.
41. Melville E. Stone.
42. Melville W. Fuller.
43. Theodore Thomas.
44. Bert Leston Taylor, originator of "A Line o' Type or Two."
45. Anti-cigaret crusader.
46. Clarence S. Darrow.
47. Tales of Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.
48. Novels, particularly mystery stories.
49. Novels, short stories and criticism.
50. Child verse.

Conducts Evangelistic Series

The Rev. Sidney W. Powell, evangelist, is conducting a series of meetings at Rogers Park Baptist church. The last of the meetings will be held Saturday evening.

WRECKERS TEAR DOWN FAMED DEERPATH INN

Lake Forest Hostelry 70 Years Old.

Old Lake Forest residents cast lingering looks at the rapidly vanishing walls of their old Deerpath inn as it is being torn down this week by the syndicate which bought the building and site when the new Deerpath inn was planned. For forty years the old inn was the only hostelry in Lake Forest. During its time it has sheltered people of national prominence.

Beautiful women and well dressed men stopped there. Important transactions were made within its walls. Old friends met there, new ones were made. The old inn's rooms were comfortable and its dining room service delighted the people of its time.

With the passing of years its reputation grew and lingered with it even as its time of service passed with the lack of the improvements which appeared in the newer hotels. People still clung to it as a time honored place. Old customers brought their daughters or nieces out to the "Deerpath inn at Lake Forest", to spend the summer season during the Ravinia opera.

But eventually the inn's venerable reputation could not cover its rapidly increasing shabbiness. The blistered floor boards slanted at perilous angles. Comforts of old times had become mere necessities of the new. A new and resplendent Deerpath inn was built. And the old one on Deerpath avenue is being razed.

The building was erected about 70 years ago as a residence by W. S. Johnston, a pioneer resident and Lake Forest's second mayor, in 1865-66. At that time it was situated on part of the site of the present Gorton school and later it was moved to its present location on Deerpath and converted into a hotel.

WRECKERS RAZE LANDMARK



Deerpath inn, for 40 years the only hostelry of Lake Forest, which is being razed.

TRIBUNE POST'S ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE ON W-G-N

The Armistice day service as celebrated by the Medill-Tribune post of the American Legion at St. Chrysostom's church will be broadcast today at 10:30 a. m. from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, on the Drake hotel.

Medill-Tribune post, Col. Robert R. McCormick, commander, will lead the procession to the church, which will begin following a prelude to the services on the carillon. The giant new instrument will be played by Harold B. Simons, the parish organist, choirmaster and carillonneur, and John W. Lehr, his assistant.

Each of the allied nations during the world war will have its representative participating in the observance as well as every American military organization.

MELVTON H. STOTT, TENOR, IN W-G-N SUNDAY DEBUT

The voice of Welton H. Stott, tenor, makes its debut as a Sunday evening presentation from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, tonight at 10:10. Though Mr. Stott has been heard only recently from W-G-N, DX listeners and fans living below the Mason and Dixon line are familiar with his voice. At the opining of WAPI, Birmingham, in 1927, Mr. Stott appeared at intervals for thirteen hours. His opening number was heard at 6 in the evening of the opening date. He sand his final solo at 7 the next morning.

Mr. Stott is a native of Gadsden, Ala.

U. S. Radio Group Sells Letters for Waste Paper

When the fans of the country get wise to the fact that their letters and complaints to the federal radio commission are being sold for waste paper they may quit writing altogether.

SLEEPY VALLEY
Scientific-Sleep-Equipment
3442 Lawrence Ave.
Genuine SIMMONS Graceline Tube Bed in brown or green finish with Simmons double deck coil "helical tied" spring and Simmons cotton and felt mattress. Complete, any size for..... $18.95



Desirable for Maid or Spare Room

You will find our prices are lowest because of small overhead, on Simmons, Englander, Burton-Dixie and Pullman day beds, beds, springs, mattresses, cribs and metal furniture, also on:
A complete line of pillows, blankets, comforters.
A millionaire walked a mile to save a dime—ride here and save dollars on the other nationally advertised and proven articles in the bedding line.
Don't forget the Beautyrest at $39.50

SLEEPY VALLEY
Scientific-Sleep-Equipment
3442 Lawrence Ave.
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.

BOOKS
For Sale and Rental
Something to Read Shops
6410 N. Western—Hollycourt 3551
6465 Sheridan Road—Rog. Pk. 0506
1005 Argyle St.—Longbeach 1319
A Complete Line of Christmas Cards

Advertise in The Tribune

Stop! Read This News

If you think you have had a real trade in allowance offered you on your old radio set or phonograph.

Don't Buy Until You Have Seen

Ray Hutchinson, 3118 Lincoln Ave., Buckingham 8040
Lee Pastor, 110 N. Wells, State 8176

Lincoln Avenue Store Open Every Evening and Sunday



Victor R-32

$178 Complete installed in your home

Tri-Par Radio Co., Inc.
Saves You Money

Liberal Terms — 1 Year Free Service — Free Home Demonstration

INSPECT . . . then select for this fall
A DISTINCTIVE APARTMENT HOME
[FURNISHED]
In One of These Fine North Side Apartment Hotels

The atmosphere of a celebrated Lincoln Park or North Shore residential section! The pride of a home in a smart, up-to-the-minute residential hotel! The knowledge that you are paying a moderate rental for a truly fine place to live! All these are yours when you select an apartment home in one of the apartment hotels shown here.

The apartments represented range from one room kitchenette to three room. The rentals are from $60 to $135. All apartments are exquisitely furnished and modernly equipped. Electrical refrigeration. Charming tile baths. Beautifully carpeted floors. Light and gas included in rental. Many have unusual features of their own.

Choose now, a home for this fall, in one of these luxurious, finely located, fireproof apartment hotels. The cordial service of Cochran & McCluer Co., Management Division, is at your disposal. Renting agents are on the premises. They will be pleased to show you typical apartments—without obligation, of course.

Cochran & McCluer Co.
MANAGEMENT DIVISION
40 North Dearborn St., Chicago · Central 0930



PARK CENTRAL HOTEL
443 Wrightwood Avenue
Half block from Lincoln Park. Imposing residential hotel of one and two room apartments, many of which have exceptional view overlooking the park. Motorbus transportation. Rentals range from $75 to $120. Phone Mohawk 2929.



CRITTENDON HOTEL
428 St. James Place
This charming residential hotel is ideally situated just a few hundred feet from Lincoln Park. Apartments, many of which overlook the park, are well arranged and exquisitely furnished in latest manner. Floors are beautifully carpeted.
Some of the apartments consist of living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette (with dressing room or bed-closet adjoining). Others consist of living room, adjoining dressing room and kitchenette.
Rentals in the Crittendon range from $70 to $130. Convenient motorbus transportation. Phone Mohawk 2811.



COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL
629 Deming Place
The location of the Copley Plaza combines in a very exceptional way pleasant residential atmosphere, fine transportation and easy access to golf, boating, swimming, skating, horseback riding and other summer and winter sports. Apartments, consisting of one, two and three rooms, are all handsomely furnished and attractively arranged. Living rooms done in two-tone Kraftex.
Rentals are decidedly moderate at $65 to $130. Phone Mohawk 1340.

ST. JAMES HOTEL · 444 St. James Place



The St. James is recognized as one of Chicago's outstanding and most distinguished residential hotels. In architectural beauty, in refinement of furnishings, in completeness of luxurious appointments, it is in perfect harmony with its delightful Lincoln Park location.
Suites contain one and two exceptionally spacious rooms. Each suite has been given individual treatment. Your home in the St. James will bring you the pleasure and comfort usually expected only in the finest residence.
Rentals—from $70 to $115—are exceptionally moderate considering character of building, location and suites. Phone Mohawk 1827.

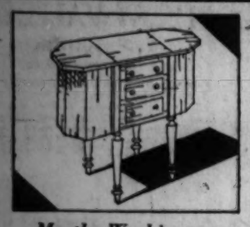
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HOWARD
SCREEN GRID RADIO



The Most Talked About Set at the Radio Show
$185.00
LESS TUBES
Convenient Payment Plan to Suit
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
MEMBERS MIDWEST RADIO TRADES ASSN.
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CHICAGO
Corner Barry and Greenview (1 Block South of Belmont)
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FREE
ROOF INSPECTION
Leaky roofs this Winter will cost home owners millions of dollars in replastering and redecorating. A little precaution—inspecting your roof now to determine its condition may save you considerable expense. Our inspection service is at your command. We are glad to serve you without any obligation. Telephone our nearest office.
BECKER ROOFING CO
Offices in all parts of Chicago and Suburbs
MAIN OFFICE AND FACTORIES
1880 Milwaukee Ave. Brunswick 2900



Martha Washington
Sewing Cabinet
Anniversary Sale Price, $13.95
Regular $18.50 Values
Choice of solid walnut or mahogany. Three center drawers and two side compartments. A decorative as well as useful piece of furniture.
Fifth Floor

Open Tuesday Thursday and Saturday Nights for Your Convenience

Loren Miller & Co.

The Uptown Square Department Store
BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
TELEPHONE LONGBEACH 6200

Open Tuesday Thursday and Saturday Nights for Your Convenience



Quilted Rayon
Spread and Pillow
Anniversary Sale Price, $16.95
Regular $21.95 Values
Beautiful quality twilled rayon with quilted center. New oblong pillows with quilted panels and puffed center; finished with deep ruffled flounce. Colors: gold, orchid, rose and nile.
Fourth Floor

14th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Everyone who has attended this Sale is talking about the Great Values. Never has there been such enthusiasm. We set out to establish a new record in value-giving and have surely accomplished our purpose, judging from the way things are humming. Tomorrow we are prepared with a showing of splendid values that we believe are unexcelled.

Come in tomorrow and select from the items on this page and the hundreds of others on sale throughout The Store and save!

Twenty-Two Items Typical of the Thousands of Values in Our 14th Anniversary Sale



Girls'
Genuine "Germania"
Chinchilla Coats
Anniversary Sale Price, $12.95
Exceptional Values
Beautiful, warm winter coat with attractive plaid lining. The lowest price we have ever seen on coats of like quality. Sizes 7 to 14.
Second Floor



Women's
Smart Hats
Felt—Soleil—Velvet
Anniversary Sale Prices
Values to $ 2.95 $1.85
Values to $ 5.00 $2.95
Values to $10.00 $5.95
Becoming models for every type. Some of the season's best styles and shapes in the collection.
Third Floor.



Women's Wool
Flannel Robes
Anniversary Sale Price, $6.95
These gaily colored wool mixed flannel robes are finding great favor this season. They're warm . . . they're cheery and comfy . . . and surprisingly low priced.
Third Floor



Great Values! Undeniably Smart!
DRESSES
for Miss and Matron
$12.75
Regular $15 and $18 Values
Adorable feminine styles for afternoon, shopping, theater, bridge, teas and most every informal activity. You'll like them—they are so new and different
Crepe Satins — Canton Crepes
New Travel Prints — Flat Crepes
Novelty Woolens — Tweeds
Jerseys and Georgettes
Women's Sizes 36 to 46 Misses' Sizes 14 to 20



Men's Lustrous Brocade
Lounging Robes
Anniversary Sale Price, $4.95
Regular $6.95 Values
A robe of beautiful brocade rayon with all the lustre of silk but more durable. Skinner's satin collar, cuffs and pocket. Colors: Gray, blue, tan and wine.
Second Floor



Men's Fine
Broadcloth Shirts
Anniversary Sale Price, $1.95
Regular $3.00 Values
Fine quality shirts in new Fall patterns. Collar-attached, neckband and collar-to-match styles. Full cut; well tailored. Complete size range.
Street Floor



"Belding's" $2.50
Chiffon Silk Hose
Anniversary Sale Price, $1.65
3 Pair, $4.75
An exquisite, full fashioned, pure all-silk hose with picot tops. Silk from top to toe; no lisle used. A hose of unusual beauty and sheer, even weave. The season's best shades.
Street Floor



Silverware
Anniversary Sale Price, $5.00
Splendid Silver Plated Ware
Quaint shapes that will make beautiful Christmas gifts. Water Pitchers, Well and Tree Platters, Cocktail Shakers, Sweet Meat Platters, Vegetable Dishes and Gravy Bowls.
Street Floor



Two Specially Priced Groups
Women's and Misses' Winter Coats
$59 and $79
Absolutely Fashion Right—Lavishly Fur Trimmed
Gracefully styled coats reflecting the Princess line and flaring skirt. Important details of the Winter fashion are shawl or bolster collar and melon cuffs. Fashioned of the popular broadcloth and other fine fabrics with important Winter Furs. 13-15-17-19.
Third Floor

Great Values! Undeniably Smart!
DRESSES
for Miss and Matron
$12.75
Regular $15 and $18 Values
Adorable feminine styles for afternoon, shopping, theater, bridge, teas and most every informal activity. You'll like them—they are so new and different
Crepe Satins — Canton Crepes
New Travel Prints — Flat Crepes
Novelty Woolens — Tweeds
Jerseys and Georgettes
Women's Sizes 36 to 46 Misses' Sizes 14 to 20



Exquisite Silk Crepe Gowns
Anniversary Sale Price
$4.85
Regular $7.00 Values
Adorably lace trimmed or tailored styles. They're made of exceptional quality silk crepe de chine with unusual and distinctive touches of fine lace and embroidery. To be had in peach, apricot, flesh, maize, white and orchid.
Fourth Floor



Attractive Paraloid
Toilet Sets
Anniversary Sale Price, $2.98
Regular $4.95 Values
The new princess long handled mirror and medium size brush and comb. In rose, blue, green and maize with trimmings of simulated amber and tortoise.
Street Floor



Women's New
Silk Crepe Scarves
Anniversary Sale Price, $1.98
Regular $2.95 Values
New squares and oblongs in striking color combinations and modernistic designs. They're excellent quality and form a necessary complement to the Winter ensemble.
Street Floor.



Silk Crepe de Chine Chemise, Step-Ins
Dance Sets
Anniversary Sale Price $1.65
Regular $1.95 Values

Women's Glove Silk
Bloomers and Shorties
Anniversary Sale Price $1.65
Regular $2.95 Values
Slight variables
Street Floor



Comfy Rayon
House Slippers
Anniversary Sale Price, $1.19
Regular $1.89 Values
Attractive brocade patterns in gold, paisley and American Beauty. Padded heel and soft, flexible sole.
Second Floor



Suede Fabric
Slip-on Gloves
Anniversary Sale Price, 98c
Regular $1.25 Values
Women's gloves of fine quality suede fabrics. The new slip-on style with wide, flare cuffs. To be chosen in the season's most favored glove shades.
Street Floor



"Dr. Denton's"
Sleeping Garments
Anniversary Sale Price
Sizes 0, 1, 2 — 88c
Sizes 3, 4, 5 — 98c
Sizes 6, 7, 8 — $1.19
The genuine "Dentons" sleeper, made of soft, warm knit fabrics with feet. Rubber buttons; drop seat; sizes 0, 1, 2; button back.
Second Floor



Women's New
Hand Bags
Anniversary Sale Price, $2.69
Regular Values to $3.50
Vagabond, envelope and pouch styles. Not the ordinary low priced bags, but bags with style and distinction. In calf, lizard grain, suede and Morocco leathers. Popular shades.
Street Floor



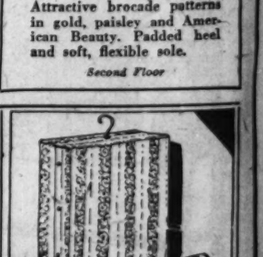
Greater Beauty and Fashion Smartness in This Group of
DRESSES
$19.75
Regular $25 and $29 Values
Foremost in this showing are beautiful evening dresses of Chanticelli, satin or lace showing the Princess silhouette and dipping hem lines. Loveliest shades of pastel and black.
Afternoon and street frocks in smartest winter shades and black. Styles that lend grace and youth to the figure and emphasize the latest details of the mode.
Canton Crepes — Satins — Georgettes
Flat Crepes — Crepe Satins
Women's Sizes 36 to 46 Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Third Floor



The Well Known
"Beldings" Silk
Anniversary Sale Price. Yd., $1.69
Values $2.50 to $3.50
Included in the assortment are heavy, lustrous silk crepe de chine, crepe satins, flat crepes and georgettes. Large assortment of dress shades also, for fine lingerie.
Fourth Floor



Handsome New
Shadow Lamps
Anniversary Sale Price, $1.19
Regular $1.49 Values
An artistic metal figure with glass background which conceals the bulb. Choice of jade green, black and bronze. A beautiful gift item.
Second Floor



8-Hanger Cretonne
Garment Bags
Anniversary Sale Price, 79c
Regular $1.00 Values
Choice of many attractive patterns of cretonne. Side fasteners. Keep your garments free from dust and lint.
Street Floor

METROPOLITAN SECTION

NW—

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

PIONEER CHURCH CELEBRATES ITS 75TH BIRTHDAY

Father and Son Its Pastors 51 Years.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Of the 75 years during which Immanuel Lutheran church, 1130 South Ashland boulevard, has been in existence, Dr. Louis Hoelter was the pastor for 44 years. His son, Pastor Edward Hoelter, has been assistant and pastor for 33 years. The record presents one of the outstanding features in a review of the history of the organization which, during this last week, paused to reflect over its beginning three quarters of a century ago.



PASTOR EDWARD HOELTER.

From the time in 1854, when the church—second oldest of the denomination in Chicago—built its first frame structure, costing $1,030, at the site where the great Holy Family church now stands, there have been only seven pastors. They were Rector G. Schick, 1854-'56; Pastor J. A. F. W. Mueller, 1856-'63; Pastor J. P. Beyer, 1863-'71; Pastor Charles Koerner, 1871-'72; Prof. R. Lange, 1872-'78. Dr. Hoelter began his pastorate in 1878 and was in charge until 1922, when he was succeeded by his son.

Rector Schick left the church to become a leading professor of the preparatory school at Fort Wayne, Ind. Prof. Lange likewise took up the teaching profession, going to the theological seminary at St. Louis.

Recall Humble Frame Home.

It was when Dr. Hoelter came to the church that the frame building was moved to a location at what is now Taylor and Sangamon streets. The pulpit was built above the altar and Dr. Hoelter, being a tall man, is said to have touched the ceiling in some of his gesticulations.

The church was located far enough west to have escaped the great Chicago fire. It had therefore been used as a place of shelter and a distributing point for food and clothing following that tragedy.

Dr. Hoelter, observing the trend of the city, favored a further move westward, and in 1888, the edifice with the stone front was built at the present site at a cost of $58,000. The church was wonderfully built and originally had a seating capacity of 1,400.

Ashland was a choice residential boulevard when the new church was built on it. The house of worship stied into the surrounding architecture. It stands much the same today as at the time of its construction, save that the 185 foot spire, beginning to cost too much for repairs, was removed some ten years ago. It was discovered that the removal was timely, for the timbers were found to be rotted and, with further delay, it might have pitched into the street.

Pastor a National Leader.

Dr. Hoelter, whose life of devotion was linked so closely to old Immanuel church, stood high, nationally, in the councils of the Lutheran church. He is recalled as a fine orator, a man of dominating personality, yet mild in manner. His flock, it is said, "loved him as they would a father." He appeared in his pulpit within two weeks of his death, at the age of 74.

A quiet spot, just off Roosevelt road, was sought when the church was built. An atmosphere of seclusion is lent to the structure today, despite the rushing activity that has come to the thoroughfare close by. Forty feet of ground to the north of the building has been purchased to preserve light and air.

Pastor Edward Hoelter says Immanuel church is "by the grace of God, seventy-five years old, yet seventy-five years young."

It has no wealthy members, yet its financial condition, considering the great changes that have taken place in the neighborhood, is unusual and most gratifying.

The church had its heydey during the period of heavy German immigration to Chicago in the early eighties. The members came largely from Pomerania and Mecklenburg. They were working people, engaged for the most part in the building trades. They saved to buy homes of their own. When the shift of population came many of them moved to Oak Park, Cicero, Berwyn, and other western suburbs. The congregation at one time was one of the largest in the denomination, with 2,300 communicants.

19,498 Persons Baptized.

Statistics show that during the history of Immanuel church 19,498 persons have been baptized, 8,659 have been confirmed, 8,565 couples have been married, and funeral services have been coducted for 6,027 within its portals. In the 1880s 400 or more baptisms during a year were not unusual.

Former members and their descendants still return to Immanual to worship. There was stapding room only at the anniversary service last Sunday.

Today the church finds itself a half mile from the great medical center and near a number of schools. From the furnished rooms of the district come young folk who are away from home, and the church is confronted with altered opportunities.

Massed chorus singing was a feature of the anniversary program. The junior choir joined with the male chorus and with them joined many

[Continued on page two.]

ARMISTICE ENTERTAINERS FOR SPEEDWAY VETERANS



These girls of the Hotpoint club will stage "The Rabbit's Foot" Wednesday evening for the war veterans at Edward Hines Jr. (Speedway) hospital, Maywood. The show will be presented under the auspices of Columbus Park post of the American Legion. Left, Miss Pauline Wendell. Left to right in the upper center picture, Miss Frances Levine, Miss Marie Culp, Miss Laura Deren, and Miss Thelma Beckman. Right, Miss Sylvia Mack. Below, left to right, Miss Christian Kemp, Miss Catherine Brontsena, Miss Helene Hranac, and Miss Pauline Van Roeyen. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Aurora, "City of Lights," Plans to Maintain Title

BY HAROLD ETTLINGER.

Aurora, the town that earned the title "city of lights" by installing the first municipal electric lightning system in the world many years ago, will shortly take another forward step in that field of municipal improvement, according to plans of Mayor Charles H. Greene and city leaders. A new street lighting system for Aurora's business district, proposed by Mayor Greene a few weeks ago, is being indorsed by scores of local business men who are circulating a petition in favor of the project.

It is time the "city of lights" took steps to maintain its fame in the electrical field, because the old street lighting system is rapidly becoming obsolete, and neighboring towns which followed the example of Aurora originally have forged ahead of her, petitioners for the new system point out.

Mayor Greene said yesterday, however, that the move for the new lights is meeting with the approval of local organizations such as the chamber of commerce and the Kiwanis club, and will probably be a reality within a few months.

Present System Inadequate.

"Business districts throughout America have demonstrated beyond doubt the advantage of modern street lighting in general advertising and drawing people to the district," the petition reads. "Crime and safety commissions have likewise demonstrated by facts and figures that adequate street lighting is a valued necessity in the preservation of safety and the prevention of traffic accidents and crimes. The present system in Aurora has served its purpose but is now inadequate, out of date, and suffers in comparison with street lighting systems of the surrounding cities. A modern, comprehensive street lighting system is needed in this city."

The proposed system would consist of between 250 and 300 lamps erected 100 feet apart throughout the downtown district. The improvement would cost approximately $6 per front foot and would be paid for by special assessment on property owners.

Other Plans Afoot.

Lighting does not occupy the whole attention of city fathers, however, according to Mayor Greene. Plans afoot include execution of a comprehensive city plan, building two bridges across the Fox river, which bisects the town, and widening one of Aurora's principal streets.

The Aurora planning commission, working under the expert planning of Jacob L. Crane, Chicago engineer, has formulated a plan for the Aurora of the future, taking into account growth in population and industry and providing for expansion of the city to take in neighboring subdivisions.

The commission includes: President, M. F. Pierce; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Chamberlain, and Dr. T. E. Walsh, Mrs. John Dunne, Albert Pike, Bert Berry, C. A. Whonsettler, Ray Held, Harold Stoll, Michael Harker, W. H. Graham, John Egolf, and Paul Healey.

Plan Extension of Streets.

Included in the plan are provisions for the extension of major streets, the widening of existing narrow business and highway thoroughfares, assuming jurisdiction over the plans of nearby subdivisions, and development of a large park and playground system to supplement present facilities. According to Miss Jean Morad, superintendent of local parks and playgrounds, in addition to the four parks and six playgrounds now in use the city needs at least two more recreation centers.

A project of primary importance is the widening of New York street, an artery comparable to Michigan boulevard in Chicago in that it connects with the main roads leading into town. The administration plans to widen this street 14 feet, and build a wide bridge across the Fox river. By making this improvement, valuable business property will be created at the corner of New York street and Broadway, and through traffic will be diverted from the main business section where it now creates congestion.

$350,000 Available for Span.

Construction of the bridge would cost approximately $350,000, and that amount is already available through a bond issue approved a few months ago. Work on the bridge will not begin, however, until property for widening New York street has been acquired, permitting both improvements to be made at the same time, Mayor Greene explained.

A second bridge connecting the proposed New York street span with the island in the middle of the Fox river is also desired to divert traffic from Broadway, the main business artery, and help solve the city's ever increasing traffic problem.

Leaders of City Plan.

City commissioners and other officials who are leading in efforts to complete the plan are: J. P. Wetz, W. E. Barclay, Henry E. Treumper, George Hayward, Walter E. Deuchler, Corporation Counsel Maurice Lord, and City Treasurer Michael Weiler.

The local chamber of commerce has also taken in hand the problem of selling the plan to residents. The following are officers and directors: President, L. S. Stephens; vice president, J. G. Carr; second vice president, J. E. Hartley; treasurer, Harry Cooper; secretary, Howard N. Yates, and directors, D. L. Armstrong, H. B. Bushnell, Mr. Carr, R. H. Cooper, John Egolf, H. S. Greene, Mr. Harley, F. A. Hollister, F. J. Knight, R. D. Mahaffey, D. Dean McWethy, John Schmitz, L. S. Stephens, L. G. Thorpe, and W. M. Willett.

DU PAGE READY TO START ROAD BEAUTIFICATION

Plans for the beautification of present highways and rerouting of others through scenic territory in Du Page and Kane counties were outlined to the Greater Du Page County association by E. A. Kepler, secretary of the Fox River Valley federation, at a dinner in Wheaton Tuesday night.

Specifically, route 64, which passes through Melrose Park, Elmhurst, and St. Charles, has been selected for beautification. Trees and shrubs will be provided free by State Welfare Director Rodney Brandon, according to Mr. Kepler, and the boys from St. Charles school will plant them and take care of replacements. Some work, it is expected, will be done within a month.

More north and south connecting highways were suggested by Mr. Keplar for the Fox river valley, one on the eastern rim and one on the western rim, particularly.

50TH AND 20TH ANNIVERSARIES IN ONE FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Denemark, 1836 West 22d street, will celebrate their golden anniversary Saturday and sharing with them the honors of the day are their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Skribbe, who were married just twenty years ago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denemark, who have lived on the west side for more than fifty years, were married in a house at 18th street and Canalport avenue.

Two hundred relatives and friends will join them in the celebration of this anniversary, among them the couple's seven children, ten grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

WILLIAM T. HOOPER, the well known architect, acquired a black eye a few weeks ago, according to T. W. Barker, our road map enthusiast, as the result of a remarkable experience. Bill says he was chopping wood and a piece flew up and hit him.

* *

Cherry Valley. Garden Prairie. Chemung. Hampshire. Lindenwood. Poplar Grove. Belvidere. Shabbona. Fontana. Volo. Virgil. Sycamore. They sing as you say them over. They're names of places on our map of Greater Metropolitan Chicago, and we encountered them trying to find Durand. They're musical enough to make a street car conductor take up the ukulele. Anyway, we can't find Durand, which we regret. We understand that Clarence E. Patrick's grand old home town of Rockford recently annexed the best part of it, and all that's left of Durand now is the Masonic temple. How about it, Pat?

* *

A BABY daughter, Catherine Carolyn, has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Tasker, 3408 Fullerton avenue, which makes Dr. Eric G. Tavs, our popular optometrist, a grandpa and Mrs. Tavs a grandma.

* *

Roland Cooper was in town visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. George Cooper of 4846 North Kimball avenue, the item stating that he is attending Purdue university. The name is vaguely familiar.

* *

A TRIFLE belatedly, Len Malum, the haberdasher, conveys the information that George Thoresen, the local butter and egg man, of 2356 Milwaukee avenue, was the life of the Halloween party given by the Chicago Norwegian club. Mrs. Thoresen accompanied him. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Ashiornsen, the newlyweds.

* *

Everett Rice Fairbanks, the north shore's much sought after Sawyer Biscuit company salesman, who, when he isn't stuck in Libertyville is brightening the hearth corner at 5600 North Marmora avenue, is one of the horde of bowlers who just naturally cling to the 160 mark. (His golf card used to make passable reading, but when it started to climb like Simmons bed before the slump he decided bowling would be a better hobby for his scoring prowess.) Ev belongs to the Tessonians, a bunch of neighborhood husbands who seem able to get away from home any time to bowl, even on Sundays. They say it is the most peaceful neighborhood in town. Demned clever, these housewives.

* *

THE forward looking citizens of Oak Park are preparing for Chicago's 1933 birthday party by planting 1,522 American elms in the north section, between Harlem avenue, Ridgeland avenue, Berkshire street, and North avenue.

DAYTON TAKES BANKERS' PRIZE AS CRACK SHOT

Du Page county banks have gained an added measure of protection against robbers through the marksmanship developed by town guards of the county during a series of competitive shoots in October terminating in an award of medals by A. G. Jacobek of Elmhurst, president of the county bankers' federation.

First prize for rifle marksmanship went to W. W. Dayton of West Chicago, second prize to Joseph Slowa of West Chicago, and third prize to Dr. A. R. Moore of Downers Grove. For proficiency with the shotgun Horace Brown of Elmhurst won first honors. H. L. Durant of Wheaton second, and E. H. Ries of Naperville third. E. H. Tropke was proclaimed the best pistol shot.

A silver cup, donated by the banks of Naperville, was awarded to guards representing the northern group of towns for superior shooting ability compared with their southern rivals. The tourney was sponsored by Sheriff Lawrence Hattendorf and H. D. Bargelt of Villa Park, chairman of the protective committee of the bankers' federation. Awards were made at a banquet in Naperville.

Famous Old Halsted Bears Name of Obscure Easterner

This is the twenty-second of a series of articles on the names of streets and suburbs of Chicago.

Because of its great length, the fact that it is almost entirely given over to trade and industry, its age, its location, its interesting character due to the vast variety of nationalities that contribute to its complexion, Halsted street, from early days, has been one of Chicago's best known thoroughfares.

Irving N. Klein of L. Klein, Halsted, 14th, and Liberty streets, speaking for an institution that has been in business for more than sixty years on Halsted street, says statistics show that more passengers are carried today on Halsted street car lines than on any line in the city.

"At one time," says Mr. Klein, "every nationality in the world was represented along Halsted street, which, during its stretch of intense activity between the two branches of the river, touches close to the center of the city's population.

Known All Over the World.

"The shift of nationalities along the street has taken place from time to time, but the cosmopolitan makeup of its peoples is still an interesting feature. It is known the world over. Always, it has been a good business street, having had fewer failures during its long history than any other street and having fewer vacant stores than any like thoroughfare.

"The original Klein store was a half block north of the present location, but my father chose this site in 1872 and the firm has been right here since that date.

"When my father went into business in those early days, there were two locations considered best in the city. One was at Lake and Clark and the other was Halsted near 14th. My father selected the latter. Halsted street had escaped the great fire. It was a continuation of the old Egyptian trail from the south that comes up from Cairo, Ill. All through the years it has never known a dull moment."

Goes South to City Limit.

Beginning at 800 West Madison street and running north to Broadway and Grace street and south beyond the city limits, Halsted street comes in contact with most intense activity at 63d and 79th streets on the south side. The glimpse which it formerly had of the lake has been cut off somewhat by the changing of its original northern extremity to Clarendon avenue.

Yet this famous thoroughfare on which Hull house is located, which enters the very heart of the packing district, which throbs with traffic at so many of its intersections, did not start out under the name of Halsted street.

Andreas' "History of Chicago" contains this line:

"Dyer avenue, now Halsted, after Charles Volney Dyer and Halsted, a Philadelphian whose money was invested in Chicago by William B. Ogden."

Friend of W. B. Ogden.

Halsted apparently remained in Philadelphia, or at least paid but brief visit to the scene of his investment, for no further reference is made to him in the Andreas volume.

"I have often wondered where the name 'Halstead' came from," writes Harley Bradford Mitchell in "Early Chicagoland." "No person of that name was identified with the early history of Chicago or Illinois. Probably I have asked a hundred persons who might know him, but in vain. I came across the information quite by accident. Halsted was a Philadelphian came about that his name, in this instance, was not passed on to posterity.

Much Known of Dyer.

In the same volume in which Andreas dismissed Halsted with a mere line, there are at least a dozen lengthy references to Dyer.

Born in Clarendon, Vt., and graduating from the medical course at Middlebury college, Dyer migrated to Chicago in 1835. Two years later he married Louisa M. Gifford of Elgin and to them six children were born.

That Dr. Dyer was interested in school matters is shown by the data that in 1853 he was made a trustee of the newly established Garden City institute, which was situated at 69-71 Adams street and was a preparatory school.

Dr. Dyer became a surgeon in the who invested largely in Chicago real estate through W. B. Ogden."

Data on the man seems to be limited to differences of statements as to whether Halsted was a Philadelphian or a New Yorker.

Currey in "Chicago—Its History and Its Builders," says: "There were two Halsteds—Caleb O. and William M. Halsted—residents of New York, who made investments in real estate on Goose island."

Early directories spell the street name "Halstead."

After all these years, no other name could fit the street today, but as histories of early Chicago tell so much about the numerous activities of Dr. Charles Volney Dyer in that period the reader is inclined to wonder how it militia of Cook county, a rank which he held between 1838 and 1840.

Appointee of Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln, as a personal compliment to Dr. Dyer, gave him the appointment of judge of the mixed court for the suppression of the slave trade. As a prominent official of the celebrated "underground railroad," Dr. Dyer is credited with having helped thousands of fugitive slaves toward liberty.

"No more grateful reflection can be entertained by Dr. Dyer's descendants," wrote Andreas, "than that many former slaves can point to his grave and say, 'There lies the man who helped me to life and liberty.'"

Dyer was elected health officer in 1839. Concerning the cholera season of 1854, he later told with zest, the following anecdote:

"Deeming it requisite to establish a quarantine, we hired a warehouse to be used as a hospital. Hearing that a steamboat was coming into port with 18 cases of cholera on board, we went into the vessel and removed the patients to the improvised hospital. Nine were decided to be beyond medical assistance, and the remaining moiety were decreed to be favorable subjects for pathological skill; but, unfortunately, the nine upon whom we lavished all the resources of science died, and those who were esteemed to be almost in articulo mortis all got well."

Dr. Dyer died in 1878.

COMEDY STARTS TEMPLE PLAYERS' SEASON TONIGHT

The Temple Players of Temple Judea, 1227 Independence boulevard, will open their fifth season with a three act comedy, "We Americans," tonight at the Douglas Park auditorium, Ogden and Kedzie avenues. The play, which will begin at 8:15 o'clock, will be followed by a dance. Walter A. Lyons is director of the dramatic group.

The following are included in the cast: Miss Rose Garnitz, Leo B. Segal, Miss Esther S. Balahan, Jerome J. Greenberg, Lee Gorenstein, Edwin L. Oman, Bernard Tapper, Sam Bloom, Martin H. Plotnick, Jacob Beck, Eli Page, L. E. Sherley, Miss Beatrice Lewin, Chester Moyer, Miss Sophie Banling, Sam Sigman, Miss Sylvia Naby, Miss Ruth Bernberg, Herbert Lewin, Julie Rubin, and Miss Hannah Greenberg.

SEEK WET FOR SENATE FROM JOLIET DISTRICT

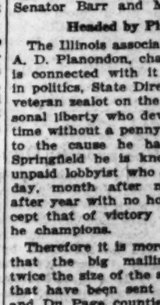
Anti-Prohibitionists Open Drive.

An early start in its effort to change the wet and dry complexion of the senate of the state general assembly has been made by the Illinois Association Opposed to Prohibition.

The legislative primary is still five months away but this organization already has began emphatically to call the attention of the voters to certain senators from admittedly wet districts who vote dry as a matter of political expediency.



A. D. PLANONDON. [Matsene Photo.]



E. THIELE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Proof of the association's activity was found during the last few days in the Forty-first senatorial district, an area that includes Will and Du Page counties and commonly is known as the Joliet district, represented for years in the upper house of the legislature by Richard J. Barr.

Employ Mailing Cards.

Into this district the anti-prohibitionists have sent large mailing cards by the thousands. The indications are that they reached every home in the two counties. They do not mention Senator Barr or any other candidate but they hammer at the principle that the legislator should vote as his constuents wish him to vote.

Senator Barr is facing a good fight this time, his one announced opponent being Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove, Du Page county, the first woman member of the Illinois assembly. Other candidacies may develop but up to this point it is a "two man race," and therein is believed to lie the reason for the modificationists' activity in this district.

Both Senator Barr and Mrs. O'Neill are drys according to their voting records, Mrs. O'Neill especially so; but one of the secrets of Barr's long membership in the assembly has been that while he votes dry he has managed to retain the friendship of the wets of his district.

The wets never have made a fight on him but, this year, while the representatives of the Association Opposed to Prohibition, decline to disclose the full scheme of their strategy, it is believed that there would be a chance for a strong wet candidate to win out in a three-cornered race against two pronounced drys like Senator Barr and Mrs. O'Neill.

Headed by Planondon.

The Illinois association is headed by A. D. Planondon, chairman, but there is connected with it a unique figure in politics, State Director E. Thiele, a veteran zealot on the question of personal liberty who devotes most of his time without a penny of compensation to the cause he has espoused. At Springfield he is known as the only unpaid lobbyist who labors day after day, month after month and year after year with no hope of reward except that of victory for the principle he champions.

Therefore it is more than suspected that the big mailing cards—about twice the size of the average postals—that have been sent throughout Will and Du Page counties are really the product of Director Thiele.

On the address side of the card, under the caption "True Temperance versus Prohibition," appears a letter written by Henry Clay and dated Nov. 3, 1846.

Human Nature Unchanged.

"Human nature has not changed in all these years," reads the predatory paragraph, and then the letter reads in part:

"I continue to think of the cause of temperance as I have always done, that it has accomplished great good; and I believe it will achieve still more if it be kept out of the political arena. But if coercion be resorted to instead of free volition I think it will fail. Men may be persuaded but will not be forced to be either religious or temperate."

On the reverse side of the card appears this text:

"Our tyrannical prohibition laws, state and national, were placed on the statute books by senators and representatives who, for the most part, had no intention of obeying the penal laws which they imposed on others.

"These men make merry with their friends around the flowing bowl while poor devils, their own constituents, are taken to the penitentiary for selling a little beer.

Quotes Senator Reed.

"On Feb. 16, 1929, in the senate of the United States, the Honorable James A. Reed of Missouri paid his respects to the legislators who drink wet and vote dry, using the following words:

"'Sir, the man who will vote to send his fellow man to jail for selling a drink of whisky and who will buy one himself is a coward—a canting and contemptible coward.

"'I do not apply those terms to men who observe the doctrines they would force on others, but I hold in abhorrence and contempt that can not be described in any tongue man has ever spoken the creature who, to keep his place in the senate or house of representatives, votes to make a felon

[Continued on page two.]

SEEKS WET FOR STATE SENATE IN JOLIET DISTRICT

Anti-Prohibition Group Opens Drive.

[Continued from page one.]

of others for doing that which he himself connives at and practices.'"

That Du Page and Will counties have not had their wishes correctly portrayed in the senior chamber of the state legislature is contended by the Association Opposed to Prohibition on the strength of figures contained in the official election returns. On Nov. 2, 1926 there was what now is known generally as the Brennan referendum, a state-wide vote on the question of the modification of the federal statutes to permit the manufacture of "non-intoxicating" beverages—otherwise known as "beer and light wines"—and both these counties spoke decisively.

Voted For Modification.

In Du Page county the votes was 6,162 for modification and 5,039 against it. In Will county the vote was even more emphatic—10,353 to 5,429. Combined, the two counties in this legislative district voted for modification to the tune of 16,515 to 12,518, or about 4 to 3.

Without saying so, the Illinois Association Opposed to Prohibition, now has asked the voters of the Forty-first senatorial district whether they wish to be represented by a bone dry or by a modificationist in the state senate. So far as is known the organization has no candidate whom it is pushing. It merely has tried to present the situation to the electorate of the district.

HOLD DEDICATION TOMORROW AT BERWYN SCHOOL

Dedication exercises at the new Irving Elementary school in Berwyn will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The speakers on the program include Mrs. Arthur Brogue, president of the Irving Parent-Teacher association; E. W. Martin, superintendent of schools; Harold D. Childs, president of the board of education; Mrs. Anna E. Marek, member of the school board from the Irving district; and E. F. Davidson, principal of Irving school. Music will be furnished by the Melody Maids, radio entertainers and the Girls' Glee club.

A complete radio system has been installed throughout the old and new schools. B. H. Skinner, radio engineer, will give a demonstration at the meeting tomorrow night. The new building contains four additional class rooms, a gymnasium, and an auditorium with a well equipped stage which will be of use to the entire community.

STYLE SHOW FOR PORTAGE PARK WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of woman's clubs throughout the seventh district were guests of the Portage Park Woman's club on reciprocity day Friday. The program included readings and harp numbers. Mrs. Mabel C. Hood is program chairman and Mrs. N. L. Pelletier is president.

The following members of the junior auxiliary acted as models at a style show given under the auspices of the club recently: Miss Ruth Whiteley, Miss Estelle Roberts, Miss Elsie Hartman, Miss Delilah Pelletier, and Miss Lavina Glander, Mrs. N. L. Pelletier, Mrs. George P. Lorch, Mrs. Elizabeth Wallbauer, and Mrs. B. E. Hagele.

Northwest Side Clubs to Have Reciprocity Day

The Norwood Park Woman's club will hold a district reciprocity day with the Edison Park and Edgebrook Park Woman's clubs Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Norwood community house. Music will be furnished by Princess Tsianina, Indian prima donna, assisted by Miss Muriel Grey, dancer; Mrs. William Gibbons, contralto of Edgebrook Woman's club, and the Edison Park and Norwood Park clubs will each present a chorus. There will be Mrs. John Harrington, chairman; Mrs. Albert Hendrickson, Mrs. Earl Healy, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Benjamin Doering, Mrs. E. C. Schumann, Mrs. Otto W. Ulrich, Mrs. Thomas Farr, Mrs. Rudolph Riser, and Mrs. Robert Lamestrom.

GETS $55 WOOLEN COAT, ANOTHER OF TWEED FOR $20.50

La Grange, Nov. 1.—I found my best bargain dollar day last year. I purchased a $55 woolen coat for $20.50, and by paying an extra dollar I got a fine looking tweed coat with a raccoon collar. Both are wearing well.
H. K. BASCHEN,
535 South Ashland avenue.

$15 HAT FOR $3.95.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—I was invited to a party recently and wanted a new hat to wear. In a neighborhood store I saw a hat that I liked, but it looked very expensive. I was passing it by when the clerk told me the hat had been used as a model and was reduced from $15 to $3.95. It was a great bargain.
ETHEL KLOPFERD,
Room A-1853, 175 West Jackson boulevard.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—My best bargain was a fish aquarium. This consisted of a bowl, stand, two fish, and a pile of beautiful stones, all for $1. This was for my mother's birthday.
STANLEY POCIUS,
4403 South Mozart street.

BEDROOM RUG FOR $4.69.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The best bargain I obtained was a bedroom rug for $4.69. It had been reduced from $15, as there were only a few left. It was fringed and closely woven and was not soiled. I considered myself fortunate.
MRS. M. GREGORY,
3054 North Tripp avenue.

HAY PARENT-TE ACHER CHORUS SINGS FOR FATHERS



A chorus composed of members of the Parent-Teacher association of John Hay school, 1016 North Laramie avenue, gave a program recently at a fathers' night observance. Standing, left to right: Mrs. A. H. Conrad, Mrs. Alice Preston, Mrs. W. E. Nissen, Mrs. W. Maschle, Mrs. F. J. Zoeller, Mrs. O. K. Lange, Mrs. H. A. Pochon, and Mrs. H. C. Sieg. Seated: Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Mrs. H. C. Hansen, Mrs W. H. Hankforth, Mrs. J. B. Mason, Mrs. D. Erickson, and Mrs. William H. M arti.

PIONEER CHURCH CELEBRATES ITS 75TH BIRTHDAY

Immanuel Led 51 Yrs. by Father and Son.

[Continued from page one.]

pioneer members, grown old but still enthusiastic to sing.

Services in Two Tongues.

German services are held at 9:45 o'clock on Sunday mornings, with English services at 11 a. m. This program has been carried out since 1922.

Wunders cemetery, named after the first pastor of First St. Paul's church on the north side, is owned by Immanuel and First St. Paul's. It is one of the oldest cemeteries in the city.

Immanuel's school is under the care of F. J. Himmler and Charles Seidel.

On the church council are: George J. Buss, Edward Hacker, Harry Hoelter, George Landwehr, Max. Lietz, George Pett, Edward Prueter, Walter Rabe, John Reinke, Emil Treder, Charles Weirauch.

Treasurer—Harry Hoelter.

Trustees—George J. Buss, Edward Hacker, Max. Lietz.

Finance committee—George J. Buss, Harry Hoelter, George Landwehr.

Financial secretary—Edward Prueter; assistant, H. Hoelter.

Relief committee—Emil Budnick, George J. Buss, treasurer; John Jensen, George Landwehr, Max. Lietz, Edward Prueter.

WEST SIDE "Y" TO GIVE CIRCUS TO HELP SPORTS

The main gymnasium of the West Side Y. M. C. A., 1515 West Monroe street, will be the big tent next Saturday night where all the glamorous stars of the sawdust ring—bearded ladies, missing links, magicians, and jiu-jitsu champions—present a circus.

The lobby of the building, the special exercise and clubrooms, and handball courts will be turned over to the Y's sport groups who will operate the side shows, the hot dog and pop stands, the grab bag, and fish pond.

Special demonstrations in under water tricks will be given by the swimming section.

Heading the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, under whose auspices the fair will be given, is T. I. Foster. Steve Sullivan is chairman of the fair committee. George Case and Dr. H. O. Wernicke are chairmen of the program and physical section committees, respectively. Other committeemen are: John Shust, Tony Senesee, Russell Stockheker, Ben Franklin, Lyle Burkhardt, F. Kieferle, E. Benincasa, P. Marzula, Sol Carbone, W. Fariss, O. C. Hovland, Roy Solberg, Dr. H. Delbridge, A. Esposito, John Imhoff, J. Rink, P. G. Twonholvel, Arthur Timm, Carl Wood, James Mason, Bob Drdla, Bob Minkus, Victor Payton, Homer Baker, P. Peterson, Marion Mischler, Frank Benedeich, A. C. Williams, G. Ratcliff, W. Olsen, E. Ruehrwein, J. Demma, Gene Cox, Stanley Wilke, and A. Stimman.

Proceeds will go toward the support of the sport departments.

Palmer School P.-T. A. Will Present Comedy

"Sun Tanned Comedians" will be presented by the Parent-Teacher association of the John M. Palmer school Thursday and Friday in the school auditorium. Appearing in the show will be Mrs. George Horn, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Mrs. Ray Caul, Mrs. E. Barta, Mrs. R. Mittle, Mrs. E. W. Ballard, Mrs. John Hurley, Mrs. F. Damm, Mrs. R. C. Krebs, Mrs. H. Schneider, Mrs. James Cort, and Mrs. R. Freedlund. Mrs. T. A. Acherman is coaching the play.

Spencer P.-T. Association Will Hear Dr. Kegel

Fathers' night will be observed at the meeting of the Herbert Spencer Parent-Teacher association, Thursday at 7:30 in the school auditorium, Lavergne and Fulton streets. Commissioner of Health Kegel will speak on "A Child's Health." "Our Boy Scouts" is the subject chosen by F. Heiner. A musical program will close the meeting.

Channel Lake Club to Dance.

The Channel Lake Country club will give a dinner for 100 guests in the Silver club of the Hotel Knickerbocker next Friday. E. J. Gradinger, 1071 West Roosevelt road, is in charge.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

Father—Mother will not be home for dinner, dear, so you will have to take her place at the table.

Little Mary—Do you mean I won't have to be polite and respectful to you?

JOSEPHINE NORTON,
546 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park.

Bill—What would you suggest for a bad headache?

John—Put your head through a window and the pane will be gone.
BEATRICE GREENBERG,
3818 Lawrence avenue.

Minor—When you tackled your first job after college, were you fired with enthusiasm?

Ology—Was I? I never saw a man so glad to get rid of me in my life.
ELEANOR MECCIA,
3331 North Springfield avenue.

Professor—What book has most influenced your life?

Co-ed—My father's check book.
WILLIAM LINVILLE,
South Assembly, Mooseheart.

Teacher—Give a definition for space.

Stude—It's a place where there is nothing, oh, I don't know how to explain it, but it's in my head all right.
LAWRENCE BARRETT,
24 East Washington avenue, Brookfield, Ill.

Father—My boy, all fools are positive.

Son—Are you sure?

Father—I'm positive.
VIRGINA WLOCHALL,
4605 West 19th street, Cicero.

Chemistry professor—What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given the world?

Fresh frosh—Blondes.
CECILE JONES,
804 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park.

A young woman went into a stationery store and asked for some floor wax.

Clerk—I'm sorry, but we sell only sealing wax.

Customer — I didn't know people waxed ceilings.
RUBY WILLIAMS,
Mooseheart, Ill.

Sambo—Didn't yo' all tell me that procrastinate means to put off?

Rastus—That thar' am the signification of that word.

Sambo—Den why did dat thar' street car man laugh when I ses, "Procrastinate me at 33d street"?
ALICE BENKE,
5252 Congress street.

A small boy was watching a repairman climb a telephone pole and connect a test set. There was trouble in obtaining the connection. The youngster listened, then rushed into the house, exclaiming:

"Mama, come here, quick! There is a man up a telephone pole talking to heaven."

"What makes you think he is talking to heaven?" asked his mother.

"'Cause he hollered, 'Hello, hello, hello, hello! Good Lord, what's the matter, can't any one up there hear?'"
ANNE L. JOHAN,
1904 Wabansia avenue.

Policeman (to lady waiting for a bus)—What bus are you waiting for, ma'am?

Lady—For the bus that goes to Clarendon beach.

Policeman—That's No. 53. (Four hours later): Well, lady, hasn't the bus come yet?

Lady—No, sir; bus No. 52 has come, and the fifty-third will be along soon.
KATHRYN SUMMERVILLE,
4718 Monroe street.

Mistress—Jane, have you been touching the barometer?

Jane—Yes, ma'am. It's my night out, so I set it to "fine."
ELEANOR LYDON,
Route 2, Box 7, M. S., Blue Island.

Uncle—Engaged to four girls at once! How do you account for that?

Nephew—I don't know. Dan Cupid must have shot at me with a machine gun.
ADELE FILIPAK,
5030 South Western avenue.

Young man — What advantage is there in having a wooden leg?

Veteran — I can hold up my socks with a thumb tack.
ANDREW HATKA,
10949 Wentworth avenue.

First student—Why do they put B. C. after dates?

Second student—Because they didn't know whether the dates were exactly right so they say, 'bout correct.
LILLIAN SOBIESKI,
2212 West 24th street.

College boy [to dad at football game]—Now you'll see more excitement for your $2 than you ever saw before.

Dad—I don't know about that. That is all my marriage license cost me.
VIRGINIA SCHMIDT,
Hill Zap subdivision,
Chicago Heights, Ill.

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Rookie—I'd like to have a new pair of shoes, sir.

Sergeant—Are your shoes worn out?

Rookie—Worn out? Man, the bottoms of my shoes are so thin I can step on a dime and tell whether its heads or tails.
MURIEL BRUNKE,
6516 South Winchester avenue.

Nurse—Whom are you operating on today?

Surgeon—A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links.

Nurse—And who's the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?

Surgeon—No, that's a golfer—A Scotch gentleman. He's waiting for his ball.
IRMA PALMER,
1753 West 96th street.

Sloanes—I feel stiff all over.

Jones—What's the trouble?

Sloanes — We bought modernistic furniture a couple of weeks ago, and I just found out I've been sleeping in a bookcase all of the time.
WILLIAM COLMAN,
7240 Lowe avenue.

She—O, my hero, my great big hero, my football hero! How did you break your arm?

He—The bench turned over.
ANDY GORTTEL,
3045 West 40th street.

Whoopee—I scored the winning touchdown last Saturday.

Lovejoy—Marvelous! I didn't know you played football.

Whoopee—I don't. I run the score board.
MARY PILAFAS,
4701 North Western avenue.

Hick—My ole man is one of the big directors on Wall street.

Rick—Yeah?

Hick—Yeah; he directs traffic at Wall and Nassau streets.
VASSILIKI SABANT,
4603 North Western avenue.

The following letter was received recently by a company which manufactures corn sirup.

Dear Sirs: Though I have taken six cans of your corn sirup my feet are not better than when I started.
ELLEANORE MEYERDIERKS,
238 Bertean avenue.

Boy—Hey, waiter, give me a hot dog.

Waiter—Yup, 10 cents.

Boy—I only gotta nickel. Make it a pup.
ALDONA KLOWAS,
1620 North Leavitt street.

Father—Son, can you tell me what a thermometer is?

Son—Sure, Pop, a thermometer is a long glass tube that regulates the weather.
ALICE BLASKE,
4318 Roscoe street.

Mother—I hear you were at the bottom of the class last week, Tommy.

Tommy—It wasn't my fault. Johnny Smith was at home ill.
JEROME BRICHTA, Jr.,
1730 North Monticello avenue.

A Negro girl came to a bank regularly to cash her check. She could not read or write, so she made an X on the check. The last time she made a circle.

"What's the matter, Mandy? Why don't you make an X as usual?" asked the cashier.

"Why," Mandy exclaimed, "ah done got married yesterday and changed mah name."
JOHANNA FLEISCHER,
4721 North Kostner avenue.

Lady—Why didn't you send your man to mend my electric bell?

Electrician—I did, madam, but as he rang three times and got no answer he decided there was nobody home.
O. SILVERTON,
1314 North Rockwell street.

Senior—I think I'll open an office when I graduate.

Frosh—I'll probably turn out to be a janiter, myself.
GRACE COOKE,
910 13th street, Wilmette.

Sam—Do you think horseshoes are lucky?

Henry—Of course.

Sam—Then the horse I bet on last time was running barefooted.
BILLY MANGIORE,
1148 Massasoit avenue.

15 GROUPS GIRD TO STOP BERTEAU SEWER PROJECT

Ald. Ross Leads Fight for Repeal.

Following the declaration of President Faherty of the board of local improvements that he will make no move to obtain the repeal of the ordinance for the $3,000,000 Berteau avenue sewer, members of fifteen civic groups who have formed the Berteau Avenue Sewer Objectors' league are preparing to fight the project when it is presented for confirmation by the county court.

This announcement was made yesterday by Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th], who led an unsuccessful fight in the city council to have the ordinance repealed.

Opposed for Two Reasons.

Residents of the Fortieth and Forty-first wards, who would be assessed to pay for the sewer, oppose it on two scores: First, because they do not need it, and second, because the ordinance was passed by the council without the knowledge of Ald. Ross, who alleges that the measure was put through secretly because city hall forces knew it would be opposed.

The assessment roll is being made up by the board of local improvements, and confirmation by the court will probably be sought when the roll is completed within a few weeks. Previous proceedings opened by the board three years ago for the same project were defeated in court after a long battle with property owners.

Many Groups Join in Fight.

A. W. Zitzman, who led the fight three years ago, was again named president of the objectors' league a few weeks ago. A fund of $6,000, contributed by landowners for the first fight, is small compared to the amount of money that will be collected for the pending battle, Mr. Zitzman said yesterday.

The following clubs, including hundreds of property owners who would be called upon to pay for the new sewer, have joined with the league: East Park View association, Fortieth Ward Civic league, Fortieth Ward Boosters' club, John Grey Improvement association, Independence Improvement association, Irving-Kedzie Improvement association, Montrose District Boosters' club, North Irving Park association, Park View association, Walker and West Walker Improvement clubs, West Portage Park association, and West Montrose association.

RIVERSIDE GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR 4TH SEASON

The Riverside Glee club under the direction of Fred T. Muncie has been rehearsing for the last month in preparation for its fourth year of concert work. This organization has a membership of forty-five business and professional men of Riverside, who rehearse at least once each week and give many concerts during the winter.

The officers are: President, Robert A. Coombs; vice president, George D. Horne; second vice president, Leo Orsinger; secretary, George Blanchard; treasurer, Charles P. Meyer; librarian, Will T. Likens.

Last season the glee club made thirteen appearances in Chicago and the western suburbs and has added much to the growing prestige of Riverside as a center of music appreciation.

The engagements committee, through Oscar H. Williamson, chairman, announced that requests for the services of the glee club will be considered in the order in which they are received and should be made to Mr. Williamson at 408 Addison road, Riverside, Ill.

Visiting Day Program Set for Oak Park Teachers

A program of visiting days for teachers of the Oak Park elementary schools has been outlined by Supt. W. J. Hamilton of Oak Park. In accordance with the rules of the board of education each instructor is permitted one day during the school year to devote to visiting other schools, inspecting their methods and thereby gaining a knowledge of teaching technique. The Oak Park teachers usually visit schools in the Chicago area, going as far west as Rockford, as far south as Joliet, and as far north as Waukegan.

SET NEW DATE THIS WEEK FOR PARK ELECTION

Flaw in Leyden Petition Causes Postponement.

A referendum on the formation of the northwest Leyden Park district, taking in the villages of Franklin Park and Schiller Park, was called off just before the election was to have been held Monday.

J. H. Dart, one of the sponsors of the petition to form a new park district and head of a ticket of five commissioners who aspire to office, announced yesterday that a new election date will be set at a meeting this week. A discrepancy in the petition caused his group to withdraw it and make plans for circulating a new one, he said.

Only One Ticket Entered.

The election, whenever it is held, promises to be without a contest, however, for the five men on Mr. Dart's ticket are the only ones in the race. The other four candidates are J. W. Stackland, W. J. Smith, and A. O. Atherton of Franklin Park and Maurice Z. Sax of Schiller Park.

The Northwest Leyden Park district would include the territory bounded roughly by Bryn Mawr and Grand avenues, the western county line, and River road. According to Mr. Dart, the new petition being circulated makes a slight change in the boundaries of the district in order to conform to the state laws governing park districts.

The entire area to be included is without parks or playgrounds, Mr. Dart explained, and the platform of his party will probably include as its main plank a pledge to begin immediate negotiations to provide the villages with recreation centers.

Anxious for Local Control.

Local interests in the two towns are anxious to have the park district formed before a petition originating in some other locality includes these villages in a park district controlled by outside forces. The Franklin Park Kiwanis club sponsored the movement to form the park district, which was begun several months ago. Unless immediate steps are taken the villages will have to depend on some other section for the parks they need, members of the club point out, and will probably not get them.

Leyden township south of Grand avenue lost the opportunity to provide parks for its residents a few months ago when the area was taken into the Melrose Park district and residents of Franklin Park are anxious to avert a similar occurrence in their district, according to Kiwanians.

BRYANT SCHOOL HONORS ZMRHAL WITH A BANQUET

A banquet in honor of District Superintendent J. J. Zmrhal was given recently by the faculty of the Bryant school, 1355 South Kedvale avenue, at the Midwest Athletic club. The program was presented in the form of a radio broadcast with Miss Frances Carmody and Miss Misha Kapsa acting as announcers.

Speakers of the evening included Mr. Zmrhal, who told some of the experiences of his office, and J. F. Maclear, principal of the school.

Among the performers presenting entertainment following the dinner were Miss Florence Duignan, Miss Lucy Davies, Miss Rose Erinburg, Miss Ruth Beebe, Miss Mae Ryan, Miss Isabel Condon, Miss Gwendolyn Braneney, Miss Gladys McGuire, Miss Ruth Beifuss, Miss Florence Duignan, Miss Gertrude Braheney, Mrs. Jessie Geter, Mrs. Hermina Husa, Mrs. Ethelyn Gebbart, Mrs. Mobie Peterson, Mrs. Luretto Moran, E. S. Bowker, and Miss Alva Olson.

Musical selections were also presented by the Bryant Syncopators, who were masked for the occasion. Among the members of this group were Miss Alice Bock, Miss Hazel Merk, and several of the other performers.

JOSEPH HUBKAS MARKS GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Hubka, 1636 South Highland avenue, Berwyn, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday, will be special guests at a reception given by their family this afternoon and evening at the Clyde pavilion, 61st court and 27th street, Cicero. More than 150 guests are expected to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubka came to Chicago several years before the great Chicago fire. They lived in Chicago for 56 years, but five years ago moved to Berwyn. They have one son, George Hubka, and five daughters, Mrs. Emily Cikanek, Mrs. Mary Vacek, Mrs. Elise Glaser, Miss Beatrice Hubka, and Miss Blanche Hubka. There are five grandchildren.

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DANCING EVERY NIGHT
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VIA LAGO
WILSON AVE. & THE LAKE
Jimmy Garrigan and his orchestra
ILLUMINATED GLASS DANCE FLOOR
NO COVER CHARGE

RED CROSS ROLL CALLER



Hundreds of Red Cross workers will celebrate armistice day tomorrow by opening the annual roll call membership campaign. They received their instructions yesterday. Mrs. Blanche D. Smith, 4556 Dover street, is shown giving directions to Miss Jarmila Klosik, 1924 57th court, Cicero, one of the west side campaigners. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

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BLOCK SECOND MOVE TO PAVE MILWAUKEE AVE.

Demand Projects Await Comprehensive Plan.

A delegation of Milwaukee avenue business men and property owners appeared at the city hall for the second time within a month Friday and blocked a move of the board of local improvements to pave a section of the street. Local interests objected to the board's plan because they are in the midst of an attempt to decide upon a comprehensive plan of their own for improving Milwaukee avenue. President Faherty ordered the paving proceedings abandoned when the delegation convinced him that a sufficient number of landlords to defeat the measure were opposed to it.

Joseph R. Noel, president of the Noel State bank, and Dr. N. Ginsburg, president of the Wicker Park chamber of commerce, were spokesmen for the business men. Mr. Noel is sponsor of a move on the part of Milwaukee avenue merchants along the entire street to reach an agreement as to how their business artery should be improved. A committee of these men, headed by John R. O'Reilly, is holding weekly conferences, and will probably make a recommendation to property owners within a few weeks.

Two Projects Postponed.

The project abandoned Friday was the paving of Milwaukee avenue between Division street and Armitage avenue at an estimated cost of $194,000. The improvement which the board attempted to have approved previously was the paving of the street between Halsted and Division streets at an approximate cost of $201,000.

In both instances Mr. Faherty told the gathering that his board opened proceedings upon receipt of a petition of 55 per cent of property owners. Landlords at the hearings replied that the board must be mistaken, however, since a larger percentage than that was demanding abandonment of the project.

Mr. O'Reilly's committee, which has met weekly for almost two months, is considering every type of improvement in its attempt to decide what would be best to protect the business and property interests on Milwaukee avenue. Their problem is to find relief for the existing traffic congestion without injuring the street, and they have considered widening, arcading the fronts of buildings, the elimination of parking, and the opening of parallel through streets.

Returning Questionnaires.

Answers to a questionnaire recently sent to merchants along the street to determine their sentiment are being returned in large numbers, Mr. O'Reilly reports, and will be tabulated within a few days. A score of letters already in the hands of the committee indicate that a majority of the merchants will be opposed to the elimination of parking, as was suggested by members of the committee.

The sentiment of business men is sought on such questions as: What should be done about parking? Should the street be widened? Should the street be paved? Do you favor a new sewerage system for Milwaukee avenue? What plan should be adopted for street lighting? How can street car service be improved? What form of advertising or publicity do you recommend?

Austin High P.-T. to Have Mother-Daughter Night

The Austin High School Parent-Teacher association will hold a Mother's and Daughter's night on Friday, Nov. 15. The program will include an overture, "Cosmopolitan," by the Orr Branch Girls' band, directed by Hubert E. Butt; plastic gymnastics, an attempt to interpret the Danish ideal in physical education by means of the new type of exercise being studied in the physiological laboratory at the University of Copenhagen, directed by Miss Louise Hofmeister; a waltz clog, directed by Miss Blanche Mazanac; an address by Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, former president of the Woman's City club, and the Austin High Girls' Glee club, directed by Miss Hazel E. Lloyd.

Darwin School Pupils to Present Operetta

An operetta presented by children of the Darwin school and an address by Mrs. Joseph Trunck will feature a meeting of the Darwin Parent-Teacher association at the school, 2314 North Albany avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF LA GRANGE FORMS MEN'S GUILD

The Men's Guild is the name of a new club at Emmanuel Episcopal curch, La Grange, recently organized. Frederick H. Bradford was elected president; Harry T. Fitzsimmons, vice president, and Weightstill Woods, secretary-treasurer.



FREDERICK H. BRADFORD. [Walinger Photo.]

Thirty-five men joined in the formation of the guild, which is designed to promote the welfare of the parish and the church at large. All men of the parish are members.

Committees of the guild have been named to assist the rector and vestry in all parish affairs, to assist the church, school, and to foster contacts with young men. A social and entertainment committee to promote acquaintance and friendship among the men, a membership committee and a program committee also have been formed.

LOGAN SQUARE CLUB OPENS MEMBER DRIVE



A membership campaign was started by the newly organized Logan Square Woman's club at a luncheon last Monday. The picture shows leaders of the club. Left to right: Mrs. Nicholas Bollin, treasurer; Mrs. Cyril Dideer, director; Mrs. Henry J. Klug, founder and president; Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Ida Waarich and Mrs. Neva Abbott, directors. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

NORWOOD PARK TO HEAR TALES OF ITS INFANCY

Old Timers Tomorrow to Recall the Past.

Anyone who has lived in Norwood Park less than thirty-five years will be considered a newcomer by the group of old residents who are in charge of the meeting of the Norwood Park Citizens' association at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, in the Norwood Park Masonic hall.

This organization claims the distinction of being the oldest, largest, and most active improvement club in Chicago, tracing its lineage back to 1871, the date of the founding of the suburb by the Norwood Land & Building association.

Early Records to Be Shown.

George J. Eckhoff, who is in charge of the program, will exhibit some of the original land company's books and records of farms purchased and subdivided by the company.

All of the speakers will recall the days prior to the Chicago fire.

Mrs. Mary A. Rich will describe the early government of the village of Norwood Park.

Judge David A. Ball will tell of the experiences of his father, who settled with his family at Harlem and Foster avenues when government lands were available at $1.25 an acre.

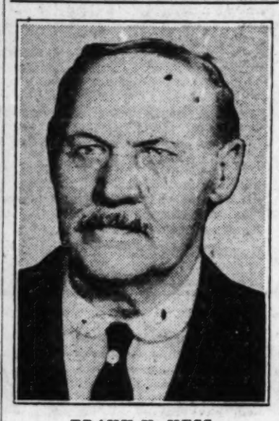
Frank B. Norton, first engineer of the Norwood Park waterworks, has an interesting tale about the difficulty of pumping water through the old wooden water mains, and of his experiences as chief of police in Norwood.

Brings Story to '90s.

Robert E. Trieger's story will be of comparatively recent days, the early '90s, when Norwood's Improvement club met in the back of the old frame postoffice building and had a membership of seven prominent citizens.

John L. Steffen, president of the association, invites women to be present at this meeting. Other officers of the group are: first vice president, A. Goldman; second vice president, Harry A. Varnell; secretary, William G. Burroughs; and treasurer, L. H. Partridge. Stuart S. Crippen and William A. Wolschlag are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee.

Keeps Busy at 82



FRANK X. HESS.

An old-time resident of the northwest side, Frank X. Hess, 2339 North California avenue, celebrated his 82d birthday with scores of relatives and friends last Monday. Mr. Hess came to Chicago from Germany in 1869, and, following the Chicago fire, settled in the Logan square district, where he has conducted his sash and door mill business for 45 years. Despite his advanced years Mr. Hess still goes to business every day. He spends the summers at Long Lake, Ill.

Bridge P.-T. A. to Hear Dr. J. Lewis Browne

Dr. J. Lewis Browne, supervisor of music for the public schools, will address the Parent-Teacher association of the Bridge school, West Byron street and New England avenue, on "Discovering and Stimulating Music in School Children" at a meeting to be held next Wednesday. Officers of the association are: President, Mrs. Julia Sbragia; first vice president, Mrs. Otto Wolkenhauer; second vice president, Mrs. F. Laub; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Logan; recording secretary, Mrs. F. Schanel; and treasurer, Mrs. J. Hum.

STUDENTS MARK ARMISTICE WEEK AT KELVYN PARK

Many Topics Considered in Program.

Education week at Kelvyn Park Junior High school began last Friday with an Armistice day program and a discussion in the various classes of the requirements for efficient citizenship. A full week's program is being carried out.

Tuesday "Worthy Home Membership" will constitute the theme of the day. The English and art departments are to be in charge. On account of Armistice day there will be no classes at the school tomorrow.

"Know Your School Day."

Wednesday has been designated as "Know Your School day," with the mathematics and science departments sponsoring the activities. One of the features will be a lecture on "The Roman" by a representative of the Field museum.

The household arts and commercial departments will be in charge of the program for Thursday, "Opportunity day." The public will be permitted to visit various classes and demonstrations will be given in the making of dresses for graduation, boys' shop work, dictaphone operation in the commercial room, and other branches.

Health to Be Considered.

"Health" will be the subject for consideration Friday. An assembly on "health rules" and a "personal cleanliness tag day" are to be conducted for the purpose of stressing health education.

The patriotic program presented last Friday included a musical sketch of the world war in three parts—namely: "War Melodies," "The Americans Come," and "Goin' Home"; a patriotic medley played by the harmonica band, and a recitation of "In Flanders Fields." Taking part were the school band, the bugle corps, and girls' glee club. The music and social studies departments were in charge of the day's activities.

C. E. Lang is principal of the school.

Immanuel Juniors to Give "Looks Like Rain" Nov. 21

"Looks Like Rain," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Immanuel Juniors, Nov. 21 and 22, at the Immanuel school auditorium in Des Plaines. Clarence Lemke takes the leading rôle, and other members of the cast include Miss Marguerite Jannusch, Miss Elida Poggensee, Miss Rosa Meyer, Harold Scheer, Emil Stueber and Fred Meinshausen. Fred C. Drebes of Park Ridge is coaching the play. The proceeds will be used next spring by the Immanuel juniors for the organization of a baseball club.

Hibbard School P.-T. to Meet on Wednesday

The next regular meeting of the Hibbard Elementary Parent-Teacher association will be held on Wednesday at 1:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the school at Sawyer and Ainslie streets. Mother members or non-members are invited to attend, according to Mrs. George Gettelsohn, 4850 North Drake avenue.

EDISON PARK TO MAKE PLEA FOR FEEDER BUSES

Witnesses to Testify at Hearing Wednesday.

Members of the United Edison Park Improvement association will enter the northwest side feeder bus controversy Wednesday when witnesses from Edison Park will testify before the Illinois commerce commission that the solution of their traffic problem can be obtained only by the installation of feeder buses with free transfer service to street cars.

This announcement was made by E. H. Lunde, chairman of the association's transportation committee, and Arthur O. Prochno, secretary, before the commerce commission last Wednesday. They presented a petition signed by more than 1,000 residents of Edison Park asking that the commission hear witnesses from that community. Neither buses now operated by the United Motor Coach company nor buses which the Chicago Motor Coach company desires to install will solve their problem, petitioners asserted. A score of witnesses are prepared to testify in favor of feeder buses.

Surprise to Other Backers.

The petition of the Edison Park group for the right to bring witnesses before the commission came as a surprise to the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs and the West Town Chamber of Commerce, the groups heretofore in charge of testimony in favor of feeder buses. The record of the case already includes more than 12,000 pages of testimony given by hundreds of witnesses, O. W. Holmes, president of the federation pointed out, and was thought to be sufficient.

The introduction of new testimony delays the final decision in the case, which was to be expected to be given by the commerce body within a few days, he explained. Edison Park is entitled to make itself heard, however, and the case for buses in that district will undoubtedly be strengthened by the additional testimony, he said.

The United Edison Park group decided to enter witnesses when it learned that the United Motor Coach company, operating buses on Northwest highway, Milwaukee avenue, and Higgins road, intends to offer testimony Wednesday that residents of the district favor its service in preference to Chicago Motor Coach company service or feeder buses. The improvement club members will attempt to show that such is not the case.

Attack "Unreasonable" Fares.

"The present transportation facilities, comprising the United Motor Coach company and the Northwest Cab company (a small independent concern operating in competition with the coach company), are wholly inadequate," the petition reads. "We are compelled to pay unreasonable fares, ranging from 10 cents to 15 cents per person, without a transfer privilege to surface lines.

"This is especially burdensome to families in this community who have children attending Carl Schurz High school. The petition of the Chicago Motor Coach company, if granted, will not furnish any better service than is already provided. The people of Edison Park demand coaches to be operated in conjunction with street cars, charging a seven cent fare, and having universal transfer privilege."

READY TO ASK BIDS ON BUILDING VOLTA SCHOOL

Plans for the new Volta Elementary school have been completed and bids are to be received within the next two weeks, according to a statement made by Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th]. The building and playground will occupy the two blocks on Argyle street between Avers and Harding avenues.

Robert Hecht, president of the Albany Park Kiwanis club, will speak at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Thursday at 1:30 in the Eugene Field house, Carmen and Ridgeway avenues. Mothers of the organization will be hostesses to the teachers at tea following the program.

Nazareth Hospital Aid Plans Bazaar Wednesday

The woman's auxiliary of the St. Mary of Nazareth hospital, 1120 North Leavitt street, Park Ridge, will hold a bazaar from 1 to 10 p. m. Wednesday, in the hospital assembly hall. Refreshments will be served. The proceeds of the sale will go toward the hospital building fund. The following are in charge of arrangements: Mrs. Stephen Pietrowicz, Mrs. Leon Dymewicz, Mrs. Peter Mindak, and Mrs. Leon Grotowski.

CHURCH SOCIETY WILL RECEIVE HOLY EUCHARIST

Holy Name Branches Assemble Today.

Parish branches of the Holy Name society of the Chicago archdiocese will assemble this morning in their respective churches for their monthly reception of the Holy Eucharist.

Members of Our Lady of Sorrows branch, 3121 Jackson boulevard, will attend the 7 o'clock mass this morning in a body. A spiritual meeting will be held this afternoon. At the last business meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 30, Attorney James P. O'Brien and the Rev. Patrick Condon, O. S. M., pastor of the church, were the chief speakers.

Our Lady of Mercy branch, 4432 North Troy street, will congregate at the 8 o'clock mass this morning. The president is William Mooney, and the spiritual director the Rev. Francis Quinn. The pastor of the chourch is Msgr. William F. Cahill.

Plan Carnival Nov. 20.

The Holy Name unit at St. Matthew's branch, 3040 Walnut street, will attend the 7 o'clock mass this morning. The members are coöperating with other residents of the parish in making plans for a carnival to be held Nov. 20-23. Proceeds are to be turned over to the church fund.

St. Pricilla's unit, 6915 Addison street, will be present at the 7:30 o'clock mass this morning. The largest attendance in the history of the parish was on hand Oct. 13, the last communion day. The Rev. Vincent Flynn is spiritual director.

Started in 1274.

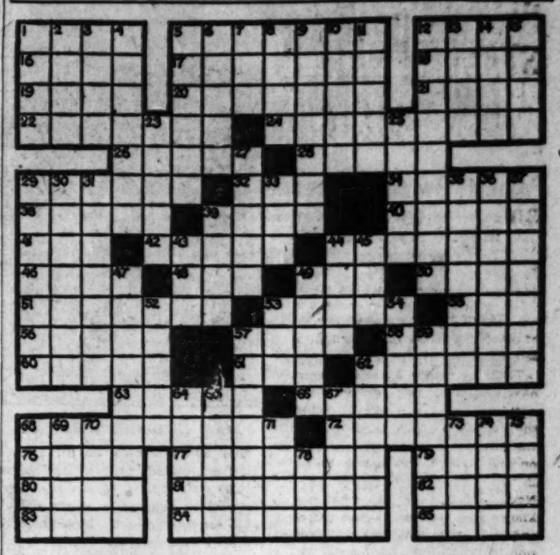
The Holy Name society traces its origin to the year 1274, when the Roman pontiff of that time, Gregory X., addressed a letter to the master general of the Dominican order asking him to extol the virtue of the Holy Name among the people. There was then founded an organization known as the Holy Name society, which at the present time encircles the globe. The enrollment in the Chicago archdiocese is 175,000.

The president of the society in the Chicago archdiocese is Judge Francis B. Allegretti.

Night for Fathers.

The Irving Park Parent-Teacher association will have fathers' night next Wednesday in the school gymnasium, Kedvale avenue and Grace street. Col. Lee Alexander Stone will talk on "What the World's Fair Will Mean to Us." Mrs. Erick H. Hart is program chairman. Mrs. Cecil Emery is president.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Unfulfilled desire.
8—Runs rapidly.
12—Writing fluids.
16—Within.
17—Friendly.
18—Prefix: one.
19—Strike-time worker.
20—Ghoulish apparition.
21—Plunder.
22—Boil partially.
24—Sable furs.
26—Life convict.
28—Number of periodical.
29—With quality of metal.
32—Possess.
34—Long legged bird.
38—Taut.
39—Prejudice.
40—Jungle cat.
41—In addition.
42—Steel tracks.
44—Red pepper.
46—Egyptian deity.
48—Possessive pronoun.
49—Owned.
50—Poses for portrait.
51—Disrobes.
53—Hidden.
55—Titmouse.
56—Each one.
57—Bits of cotton.
58—Distinct odor.
60—Substance from pine.
61—Even [poetic].
62—Astride a horse.
63—Arrives.
66—David's general.
68—Most like a pig.
72—Beribboned ornament.
76—Air carrier.
77—Mischief.
79—Willingly.
80—Bill of fare.
81—Paper-thin thin sheets.
82—Gave temporarily.
83—Augments.
84—Charms of entry.
85—Advantages in battle.

VERTICAL.

1—Handful of hay.
2—Peruvian Indian.
3—Heavenly body.
4—Walks with difficulty.
5—Convert into gas
6—Plentiful.
7—Misstatement.
8—Resinous substance.
9—Secures.
10—The common people.
11—Burns and withers.
12—Blasphemies.
13—Any of three Norse Fates.
14—Joint of the leg.
15—Oriental bean sauces.
23—Oil burning vessel.
25—Robust.
27—Stirs up.
29—More sedate.
30—Causing tension.
31—Salad herbs.
33—Existed.
35—Time exploder for torpedoes.
36—Vegetables.
37—Movable support.
39—Small amounts.
43—River inlet.
44—Small wagon.
45—Sum up.
47—Silky.
49—Brownish hair dye.
52—Religious meeting.
53—Fruit cake.
54—Theater attendant.
57—Educational episodes.
59—Dark red cherry.
62—Celestial beings.
64—Cashiers' slogan.
65—Scary.
67—Prove false.
68—Finicky.
69—Smell powerfully.
70—Sea bird.
71—Porous stone.
73—Bound.
74—Take care of.
75—Salamanders.
78—Large box.

[Answers on page 4.]

Job's Daughters' Dance.

Next Saturday evening Bethel 45, Order of Job's Daughters, will sponsor a "turkey strut" dance at the Odd Fellows' temple, 5835 Irving Park boulevard. Miss Marion Mills, honored queen, is being assisted in preparations by the dance committee, of which Alyce Sass is chairman.

Alpha Group Gives Dance.

The Alpha Benevolent association held its annual fall novelty dance at the Wonderland ballroom, 2934 Milwaukee avenue, last night. Officers of the organization are August Mros, president; Edward Ludkowski, secretary, and D. Kenny, treasurer.

Do You Know Chicago's Great?

1. Who was Chicago's earliest permanent white settler?
2. What mayor of Chicago was known as Long John?
3. What famous civil war general was stationed in Chicago at the time of the fire?
4. What mayor of Chicago was elected on a ticket of reconstruction after the fire?
5. Who was "old Hutch"?
6. Who was called the "Wheat King"?
7. Who was the "Father of Sheridan Road"?
8. Who was Chicago's first mayor?
9. What participant in a famous series of debates was a landholder on the south side?
10. Who was the accepted leader of Chicago society in the 1890s?

Identify the following:

11. Marshall Field.
12. Cyrus H. McCormick.
13. Gurdon Salstonstall Hubbard.
14. Samuel Insull.
15. Elbert H. Gary.
16. Philip D. Armour.
17. Montgomery Ward.
18. Julius Rosenwald.
19. George M. Pullman.
20. John J. Mitchell.
21. Who was called "the Blonde Boss"?
22. What traction magnate is recalled in the name of a near-by observatory?
23. Who was the planner of the 1893 World's Fair?
24. What father and son each served five terms as mayor of Chicago?
25. Who was the first president of the University of Chicago?
26. Who was largely responsible for two great real estate trends in Chicago?

What cabinet positions did the following men hold and under what Presidents:

27. Robert Todd Lincoln?
28. Lyman J. Gage?
29. Franklin MacVeagh?
30. Jacob M. Dickinson?
31. Walter L. Fisher?
32. Roy O. West?
33. Robert P. Lamont?
34. James W. Good?
35. Who is the founder of Hull house?
36. What Chicago woman was nationally prominent in educational circles?
37. Who was Frances E. Willard?
38. To whom do the nicknames Bathhouse John and Hinky Dink refer?
39. What famous New York newspaper editor once was connected with a newspaper that failed here?
40. What evangelist played on a Chicago baseball team?
41. Who started the first world-wide news service?
42. What Chicagoan was chief justice of the United States?
43. Who founded the Chicago Symphony orchestra?
44. Whom did the initials "B. L. T." stand for?
45. Who was Lucy Page Gaston?
46. What famous criminal lawyer opposed Bryan in the "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn.?

What types of books have the following Chicago authors written:

47. Opie Read?
48. Henry Kitchell Webster?
49. Sherwood Anderson?
50. Eugene Field?

[Answers on page seven.]

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AUSTIN PROTEST HOLDS UP CAR LINES' PERMIT

Property Owners Demand Le Moyne Ave. Paving.

Arguments put forth by a delegation of North Austin property owners at a city council local transportation committee meeting Monday caused that body to withhold a grant sought by the Chicago Surface Lines until they promised to make a street improvement sought by residents of the district.

Surface Lines representatives asked the committee for permission to construct a track in Le Moyne avenue between Lamon and Cicero avenues, directly south of the car barn at Cicero and North avenues. Property owners, headed by Ald. J. H. Taylor (37th), demanded that before the committee give the necessary permission, it extract from the Surface Lines the promise to pave Le Moyne avenue between Lavergne and Cicero avenues. This would provide a much needed east and west artery, they said, and would serve to eliminate a fire hazard, and would relieve traffic on North avenue.

Vote to Withhold Action.

The committee voted to withhold action on the surface lines request until they received a letter from the car company stating that they would not initiate a court fight against the board of local improvements when it opened proceedings for paving the street. Since the car company owns all the property on both sides of Le Moyne avenues for these two blocks, it would have to bear the entire cost of paving.

Leaders of the delegation were Fred W. Wilson, James Mullen, and Earl Gilbertson.

"There is no doubt that the car company needs the track in Le Moyne avenue in order to give better service in the Cicero avenue barn. Residents of the district have no objection to the laying of a track," they said.

Seek Outlet Eastward.

"We want an outlet to the east which will not force us to circuit two blocks," they said. "Our request for paving the street is not unreasonable, since there are many arguments for the improvement we seek.

"A fire hazard exists because an engine company must detour around by way of North avenue in getting to a fire on Le Moyne avenue west of Lavergne," several residents pointed out. The nearest street open to the south is Hirsch street, and the improvement is also necessary to permit children to get to school without detouring several blocks, others argued.

Le Moyne avenue is paved for more than a mile west of Lavergne avenue, but is of no use to traffic because of the stub end at the latter street.

Logan Square Lions Plan Ball on Nov. 20

Norman R. New gave an illustrated travel talk at the meeting of the Logan Square Lions club last Thursday. The cotillion and ball of the organization will be held at the Northwest Lions ballroom, Kildare and North avenues on Nov. 20. Milton F. Darr is president of the club, A. W. Jurcbow, secretary, and C. H. Nygren, treasurer.

ITALIAN KING HONORS DR. VOLINI, HEAD OF LOYOLA DEPARTMENT

Presentation of a decoration in the Order of the Crown of Italy to Dr. Italo F. Volini, prominent Chicago physician and scientist, was announced last Wednesday at Loyola university School of Medicine where Dr. Volini is head of the department of medicine.



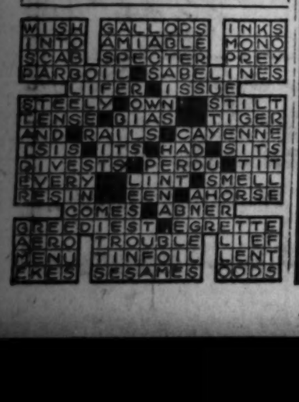
DR. ITALO F. VOLINI.

"The award is an unusual one in that it was granted by the king himself to an American born physician. This honor has been bestowed rarely upon citizens of other countries," Dr. Volini was granted the rank of chevalier in the order. Official presentation of the decoration will be made next month.

"The official announcement of the award states that the decoration is given for "service to the Italian people in the United States."

Dr. Volini was born in Chicago in 1893, the son of a distinguished Italian physician, Dr. Camillo Volini, who at one time was grand officer and commander of the Order of the Crown. Dr. Volini is a graduate of Rush Medical college and the University of Chicago. In 1919 he became instructor at the school of medicine of Loyola university and, last summer, was made head of the department. He is attending head physician at Cook county hospital, the first doctor of Italian extraction to hold this post. He is also attending physician at Mercy and Columbus hospitals, consulting physician to Saint Bernard, Oak Park, Saint Anne, Holy Cross and Saint Elizabeth hospitals.

Cross Word Answers



DIRECTS BENEFIT



MRS. EDWARD O'BRIEN.

The Mothers club of St. Mary's High school will hold a card party at 1:30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium of the school, 1031 Cypress street. Mrs. Edward O'Brien, chairman in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. G. Cooney and members of the school board. All mothers of St. Mary girls are invited to attend.

PLANT ADDRESSES NORTHWEST SIDE P.-T. A. COUNCIL

Supervision in Homes Emphasized.

Supervision in homes and schools through Parent-Teacher associations is more necessary today than it was twenty-five years ago, Thomas J. Plant declared at the fall conference of the northwest side Council of Parents and Teachers last Monday at the Frank W. Reilly school.

Mrs. James Graham, president of the council, analyzed the purposes of the conference as being an exchange of ideas and the training of new officers.

Need for Educated Membership.

The need for an educated membership in such an organization was pointed out by Mrs. E. W. Jackson, district director. She said that the average tax paid for the education of one child for one year in Elementary school was $87, in Junior High school, $104, and in High school, $128.

At the close of the morning program round table discussions were held. The groups were as follows: Child study, Mrs. C. S. Osborne; better films, Mrs. Max Hofmeister; publicity, Mrs. E. W. Ballard; child welfare, Mrs. E. C. Streed; juvenile protection, Mrs. Dan Pagenter; program, Mrs. Cecil Emory; membership, Mrs. T. Mitchell; humane education, Mrs. A. C. Austin, and safety, Mrs. L. D. Middleton.

Recreation Discussed.

Mrs. John Sharpless Fox discussed recreation at the afternoon meeting. "What Parent-Teacher Associations Mean to Home, School, and Community" was the subject of Mrs. P. E. Clark. Mrs. Arthur T. Selby said that good leaders were not born but developed in her talk on "Leadership." Parliamentary law was explained by Mrs. Fred A. Patterson.

The council is sponsoring a course in parliamentary law. Meetings are held every Friday at the Logan Square bank at 1:30. The first class was last Friday.

LUTHERAN GROUP OF ACACIA PARK ROUNDS OUT YEAR

Organized with thirty-six members, the Acacia Park Lutheran church, which has just completed the celebration of its first anniversary, now has a membership of ninety-six. The Rev. A. R. Addy, who as a student made the survey which led to the organization of this congregation, is the pastor. The church is the youngest mission church of the Illinois synod in the Chicago area.

Services were started in a rented store building, but the congregation now owns property at Oriole and Cullom avenues, upon which it has constructed a chapel. Because of the growth of the congregation and of the Sunday school negotiations are now under way for an addition to the present building.

More than thirty new members were received during the anniversary services. Dr. M. L. Stirewalt, professor of practical theology at Lutheran Theology seminary, Maywood, preached the anniversary sermon and the vested choir sang special music.

W. D. Mullen is superintendent of the Sunday school; Jerry Miller is director of the choir, and Mrs. Henry Jordan is organist. The church has the following auxiliary organizations: A brotherhood headed by E. C. Sachs, the Dorcas society with Mrs. George F. Hines as president, the Luther league, of which Melvin Ramey is president; the Light brigade, under the direction of Marthena Theilbar.



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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEST SIDE VETS WILL CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

Lawndale Post's Program Tomorrow Night.

Impressive Armistice day programs, intended to surpass similar events held in past years, have been arranged by the various American Legion posts on the west side.

Among these programs is the observance planned by Lawndale-Crawford post, No. 98, which will take place at the Lawndale Masonic temple, starting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The program has been arranged as follows:

Posting of colors—Lawndale-Crawford post drum and bugle corps.

Invocation—The Rev. Francis A. Kulhaski, past chaplain, department of Illinois, American Legion.

Welcome—Charles J. Roth, post commander.

Selections—Carter Harrison Technical High School band, Capt. J. H. Barabash, director.

Saxaphone solo—Joseph Ruzek, Chicago Boys' club, No. 5.

Military selections—Lawndale-Crawford post bugle and drum corps.

Classical dances—Miss Mildred Zuber.

Address—Arthur Poorman, senior vice commander, department of Illinois, American Legion.

Selections—Harrison Technical High School band.

Violin solo—Joseph Rubinstein, accompanied by Clarence Zollicoffer.

Cornet solo—"My Song of Songs," by James Miller.

"Estillian Caprice," by Gene Paul.

Piano solo—"Soaring," Shumann, by Clarence Zollicofer.

National anthem—By Carter Harrison Technical High School band.

Taps—By Lawndale-Crawford post drum and bugle corps.

Maj. George A. Wildrick, general staff, will represent Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding general Sixth Corps area, at the Chicago Armistice day celebration of Polish world war veterans. The Polish celebration will be under the auspices of the Alliance of American Veterans of Polish extraction. Program arrangements are in charge of Henry Trawinski. The exercises will be held in P. R. C. Union hall, Milwaukee avenue and Augusta street, this afternoon.

The firing squad of Portage Park post, No. 183, will fire three volleys at the Six Corners at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, with Comrade Teander, officiating. "Taps" will be blown by George M. Schelkopf. The color squad will be present. The public is invited to attend the ceremony. The post will attend services at Our Saviour's English Lutheran church this morning in acceptance of an invitation from the pastor, the Rev. J. E. Thorsen. Tomorrow night the post will give a dinner dance at the Crystal cafe, 7800 Irving Park boulevard.

Armistice day services will be held by the Third Presbyterian church of Chicago Sunday, Nov. 10 at 10:30. Forges post, No. 196, of the American Legion is to be the guest of honor. The drum and bugle corps of the 132d infantry will call colors and sound taps. All former service men are invited to attend.

Under the auspices of the Columbus Park post of the American Legion, the Hotpoint club will stage for the seventh consecutive year, a fall show, "The Rabbit's Foot," for the disabled veterans at Speedway hospital Wednesday. "The Rabbit's Foot," a comedy, is centered on the experiences of two colored boys on location with a movie company in Mexico.

Arrangements have been made through Dr. Hugh Scott, commandant, to broadcast the show to each ward for the benefit of those unable to get to the assembly hall. The cast of 75 persons is headed by Thomas Smith, assisted by Miss Pauline Wendall, R. R. Naumann, L. Jordan, E. Stanley Sharkoft, Miss Van Royen, Miss Broutsema, Miss Kemp, Miss Haranek, and Mr. Nagle.

Armistice day in Berwyn will be appropriately observed by a service to be held at the Masonic temple auditorium, Berwyn, tonight at 8 o'clock. An unusual feature of this service is that the entire program will be presented by members of Berwyn post, No. 422, of the American Legion, and the post auxiliary. Commander Carl Anderson has outlined an interesting program, which includes an address by Assistant State's Attorney Wilkie Ham.

Berwyn post will be host to the fifth district on Nov. 20.

In a message to the posts of the fifth district, Commander William A. Schlupp calls attention to the solemn duty of observing Armistice day. "It is the Legion's memorial day. Pay your respects to your departed comrades and decorate the graves—hold memorial services."

Northwest Town post, No. 1583, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its second annual Armistice day dance last night at the Northwest Lions club ballroom, 4300 West North avenue. The post has opened permanent headquarters at 4251 West North avenue, and all overseas veterans are invited to make use of them.

Secretary of War James W. Good will be the guest speaker for the Logan Square post, No. 405, services today at 2:30 p. m. here. The Logan Square post will dedicate a new 100 foot flagpole to the war dead of that community at the centennial monument. All civic, service, and community organizations are invited to attend. The post's memorial services will be held this morning at Huron Evangelical Lutheran church, Shakespeare avenue at Richmond street. Past Commander John E. Kacena is general chairman, and Past Commander Stanley P. Baldwin is in charge of the parade arrangements.

The Ninth district organization of the American Legion auxiliary will hold its first meeting under the new officers on Nov. 21 at Barrington. The district includes the territory on the northwest side from Portage Park to Barrington. Mrs. Margaret Miller, representing the Edison Park unit, is the new president, while Mrs. Irene Tynan, Portage Park, is vice president; Mrs. Noel Arnold, Norwood Park, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Melvin Scotten, Edison Park, bylaws committee; and Mrs. A. W. Moore, Park Ridge, rehabilitation officer.

Impressive armistice memorial services will be conducted this morning at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, by Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, of the American Legion.

As a prelude to the services a program of national anthems will be heard from the famous carillon of the church. These will include "La Marseillaise," "La Brabanconne," "Garibaldi Hymn," "God Save the King," and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The services will start at 10:30 o'clock and will be preceded by a procession at the head of which places have been reserved for Col. R. R. McCormick, commander, and Thomas A. Burk, vice commander of Medill-Tribune post. Appearing in the procession will be the post's drum and bugle corps.

The Rev. John Crippen Evans, associate rector of St. Chrysostom's and chaplain of Medill-Tribune post, will conduct the ceremonies, the principal speaker being Maj. Gen. Frank A. Parker, U. S. A., whose subject will be "Preparedness." The Rev. Mr. Evans will speak on "Remembrance." The drum and bugle corps will sound "To the Colors" and "Taps."

Cantigny post, No. 556, will hold a big open meeting on Thursday night, at 73 West Van Buren street. There will be music and entertainment. Herman R. Dorf is the new commander of the post; Carter McNamee, adjutant; Elmer E. Fortney, senior vice commander; Max M. Przyborski, junior vice commander; George A. Grant, finance officer; Herschel C. Godfrey, sergeant at arms; Louis Goldberg, assistant sergeant at arms; John W. McClain, judge advocate; F. L. Lothrop, chaplain; H. L. Carney, historian; Edward Schultz, service officer.

Jane A. Delano post, No. 185, will install its new officers at an Armistice tea today at 3 p. m. in the sun parlor of the new Y. W. C. A., 1001 North Dearborn street. At this time Miss Mary Crisman of Oak Park will take over the commandership of the post. George Middleton, commander of the Third district, will be installing officer. Other prominent Legionnaires will be present. On Armistice day the post will participate in ceremonies for the unveiling of a memorial tablet and honor roll of the Grant hospital nurses who served in the world war. On Saturday, in the recreation hall of the new Y. W. C. A., the post will give a card party, the proceeds to be used toward furnishing the units at Speedway hospital, which the government is providing for the care of ill ex-service women.

Van Buren post, No. 401, will hold services tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the unveiling and dedication of a tablet in the rotunda of the Federal building, Adams and Clark streets. The tablet is erected to the memory of the federal employés who offered their lives to their country in the world war. Members of the memorial tablet committee are Charles I. Ellis Jr., Leon M. Hanna, Thomas J. Keon, Charles T. Lind, Charles A. McMorrow, Alex Stolz, Frank F. Zoske, Chauncey Ownbey, Thomas J. Gibney, Charles E. Hersey, Benjamin H. Kerr, Edward W. McGannon, Vincent F. Werner, Stephen Witt, and Otto L. Streccius.

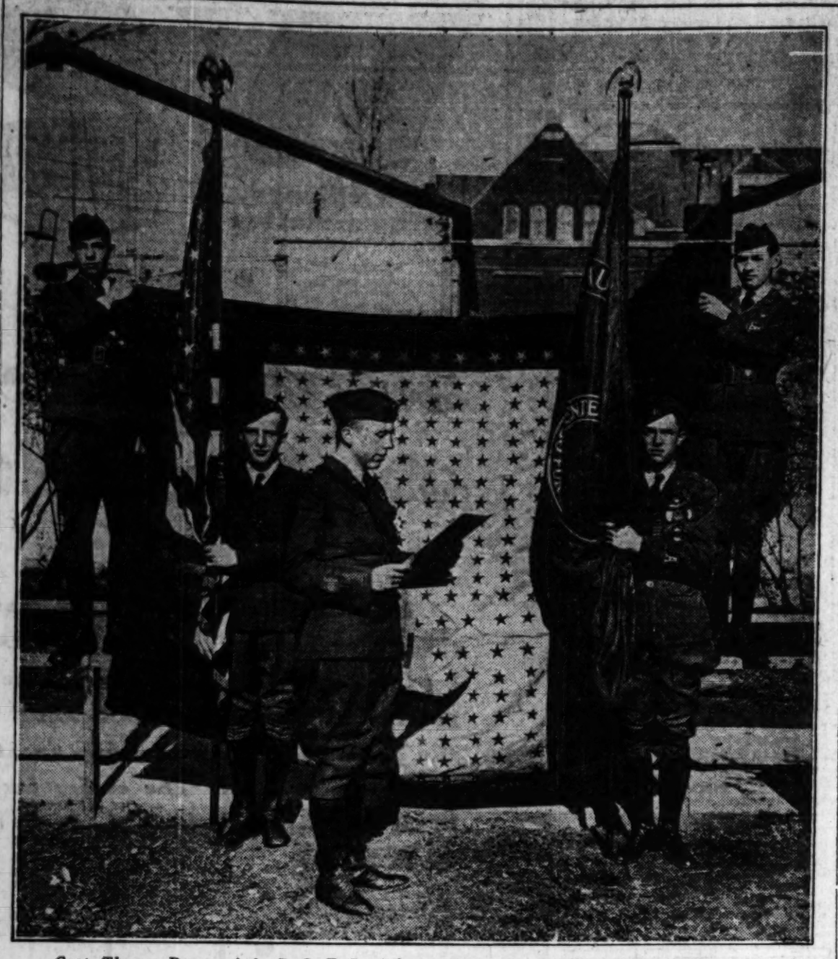
Civil Service post, No. 678, will hold its annual military and Armistice day ball tomorrow night at Guyon's Paradise.

Helen Freund, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will open the program by singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Military drill and sham battle is being arranged by Company F of the 132d infantry, commanded by Capt. G. P. Helders, and the Scout troops will give a number of demonstrations.

A short address of welcome will be given by Mrs. McCormick to the disabled war veterans from the Edward Hines Memorial and the Great Lakes hospitals, who will be the guests of honor.

AUSTIN HIGH HONORS SONS WHO DIED IN WAR



Capt. Thomas Brown of the R. O. T. C. of Austin High school is shown here reading the list of students who lost their lives in the world war. This was one of the features of the Armistice day program held at the school Friday. In the picture, left to right, are the following: Lieut. Clifford Lamplough, Lieut. John Lawrence, Capt. Brown, Lieut. Bruce Balderson and Lieut. George Schulze.

JOSEPH F. NOVOTNY NAMED TO COMMAND COOK COUNTY LEGION

Joseph F. Novotny has been elected commander of the Cook county council of the American Legion for the ensuing year. Mr. Novotny was formerly county vice commander and is a past commander of North Shore post. His election was unanimous.

Credit is given him for the membership drive of which he was chairman that gave Cook county its highest showing last year with 31,000 members. He has set 40,000 as the mark for next year.

Lawrence Fenlon was made vice commander; Rudolph Shapiro, finance officer, and Edmond Samuelson, sergeant at arms. George M. Kellogg Jr., outgoing commander of the council, was given a big ovation by his comrades for the fine manner in which he carried on his duties during the year past.

For *Safe* Principal, *Secure* Income

Madison & Kedzie Real Estate Bonds offer unusual safeguards for your investment funds

HERE are investments free from all the worries of speculation! Madison and Kedzie Real Estate Bonds are issued only on property selected and investigated by Madison & Kedzie State Bank experts. They are secured by some of the finest building projects in Chicago, properties worth almost double the amount of bonds issued. When you buy Madison and Kedzie Bonds you share in our own investments.

Telephone Bond Department: Kedzie 9500

MADISON & KEDZIE STATE BANK
A TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus $2,500,000

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — A CLEARING HOUSE BANK

Monday Is Armistice Day — A School Holiday — Bring the Children

Armour's Lighthouse Soap Flakes
The 10c Size
3 for 16c

LOGAN
Department Store, Inc. Under One Ownership
Milwaukee, Diversey and Kimball Aves.

Air Moistener
Air Moisteners—fit all radiators. In gold and aluminum finish; complete with hooks. Each,
33c

1850 Yds. of Silk Remnants

Dress Fabrics
Values to 59c
36-in. Rayon Striped Plaid Suitings.
36-in. Tweed Suitings, handsome designs.
36-in. Scotch Plaid Suiting.
36-in. Mercerized Printed Foulard.
36-in. Printed Charmeuse, clever designs.
36-in. Hob Nob Dress Prints.
36-in. Striped Lingette.
32-in. Plain Color Soisette.
Yard,
28c
Logan's—Third Floor

A new shipment of mill ends of silks, values up to $2.50. Quantity will not last longer than one day.
Crepe Satin, Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Pebble Crepe, Printed Flat Crepe
Pure Silk Taffetas, Celanese Taffetas, Rayon Crepes, Printed Rayon Satin, Charmeuse Satin
$1.00 YARD

$9 40-Inch Transparent Velvet
Of pure silk and excellent construction. With rich, supple pile. Brown, green, blue and jet black. Chicago's greatest value. Every yard perfect. Yard,
$4.88
Costume Velvet—36-inch silk finish costume velvet in the twill or plain back. A variety of colors and black. Yard,
$1.48
Chiffon Velvet—40-inch silk chiffon velvet with deep, erect pile and in black and colors. Usually $3.95. Yd.,
$2.58
Logan's—Third Floor

Usual $2.95 Dress Fabrics
54-in. pure Wool Tweed
54-in. All Wool Covert
54-in. All Wool Dress Flannel; sponged and shrunk
54-in. Silk and Wool Dress Suiting. Yd.,
$1.76


More Popular than Ever
Chinchilla Coats
Fine, all-wool chinchilla coats, so popular for sports and general wear. It's easy to have one in your wardrobe, when you can buy it at this low price. Belted and plain styles; single or double breasted. With smart, jaunty collar and cuffs, and side pockets that will come in handy. Each,
$9.95
Sizes 14 to 40
Logan's—Second Floor

Specials
Ready-Mixed Amaranth Paint
House paint made by Adams & Elting Co., Chicago. For exterior and interior use, ground in pure linseed oil. All colors. Usually $2.75. Gal.... $1.98
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap. Limit 5 bars. Bar.... 5c
Cod Liver Oil. Genuine imported; 69c value. Special 37c
Pure Mineral Oil. 59c value. Special 37c
Baby Talcum Powder. Johnson & Johnson brand. Special.... 15c
Red Rubber Syringes. First quality, with attachments. Usually 79c. Special 33c

Canvas Work Gloves
White gloves with knit tops; speckled gloves; brown jersey and white canvas gauntleted gloves. 25c values. Pair.... 16c

5-Sewed Brooms
Of good quality corn colored red and green, with colored handles. A $1 value. Limit 2. Each.... 50c

Dr. Denton's Sleepers

The genuine Dr. Denton Sleeper, drop seat style with feet and rubber buttons. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. Specially priced, each $1

Boys' 4-Pc. Knicker Suits
Values to $7.95
Here are suits that every boy will delight in; values that parents will revel in. In new fall patterns and styles, with vest and two golf knickers. Tan and gray mixtures. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Each,
$4.95
Sizes 7 to 14 Yrs.
Logan's—First Floor

Boys' Wool Caps
New fall wool caps of tan and gray mixtures. Sizes 6⅝ to 7.
98c

Usual $1.35 Roasters
17 inch size. Will hold 12 to 15 lb. fowl or roast. Made of heavy steel and enameled. In speckled blue. Driptop style and first quality. A $1.35 value. One limit. Each.....
79c



Alarm Clocks
In colors to match your kitchen color scheme. A guaranteed timekeeper. Special price,
69c

Full-Fashioned Hose

Sheer Chiffon-Service
Chiffon-Service Weights
These hose are selected mill irregulars of a well-known make, and are all-silk from top to toe. In all the newest fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.
Pair,
Usual $1.95 Values
$1.17
Logan's—First Floor.

Electric Washer
ABC Apartment
The small washer with a low price but a big washing capacity. Porcelain lined; agitator type. Can be elevated to a convenient height or lowered for tucking away.
$79.50
$1 Down Delivers the Apartment to Your Home

UP TO USE
We Sell a Wide Variety of Washers—All on Easy Terms

Men's $1.50 Part Wool Union Suits

Heavyweight, fine ribbed part wool union suits with long sleeves and of ankle length. Perfect fitting and well-tailored. Sizes from 38 to 44. Each,
98c
Women's Rayon Striped Suits
Cotton knit, of good quality yarns and rayon striped. With tailored top and of knee length. Sizes 36 to 44,
55c
Children's Rayon Striped Suits
Cotton knit, medium weight. Elbow sleeves knee or bloomer bottom; or sleeveless and of knee length. 2 to 12 years. 98c value,
68c
Boys' 98c Part Wool Union Suits
In random color, of winter weight and fine ribbed. Have soft, fleeced backs, long sleeves and are of ankle length. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Each,
78c
Logan's—First Floor.

Axminster Rugs
Roxbury 9x12 Size
$49.50
Usually $75
A rug of such good quality that it belies this low price. With a deep nap and in attractive designs. A special purchase from a well-known maker. Priced for Monday and Tuesday.

Metal Window Pole Sets
A regular $3.75 set; of iron in polychrome tints. A practical, useful window decoration. 1 pole, pair of brackets, pair of ends, center ornament; 10 rings. Set,
$2.25
Logan's—Third Floor

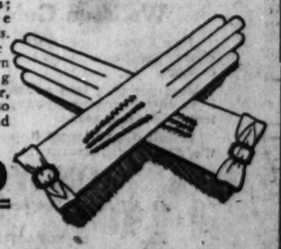
Women's All Rubber Raynboots

The newest thing in chic outer footwear for women and misses. All rubber raynboots in 3-button, snap-fast style, with either Cuban or high heels. Sizes 3 to 8.
$1.67 Pair
Children's and Misses' Strap Galoshes
1-strap galoshes of rubberized cloth with warm fleece lining. All sizes, 7 to 2. The kiddies won't be troubled with cold feet when they have these galoshes. Pair,
$1.67
Logan's—Second Floor

100-Pc. Dinner Sets

Of American semi-porcelain, in attractive floral patterns. A complete service for 12. Usually $16. Set $8.95

5-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets
Sizes from 5 inches to 9 inches. Fully glazed and decorated in blue, green and yellow. Slight imperfections. Limit of 2. Set 55c

Women's Imported Kid Gloves
Of fine selected skins; in one-clasp style with turn-back cuffs. Appliqued in leathe and overseam sewn with contrasting backs. Brown, beaver, mode and gray—also black with white and black with mode.

$1.59 Pair
Women's Chamoisette Gloves
In a wide assortment of styles with fancy turn-back cuffs. Colors to match your costume. Pair,
55c
Logan's—First Floor

REALLOCATION, TRIED FOR YEAR, CALLED BENEFIT

Little Change in Cities; Rural Folks Aided.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

It will be just a year tomorrow—armistice day—since the sweeping reallocation of radio broadcasting frequencies was made by the federal radio commission affecting practically every station in the United States.

While the nation at large was celebrating the tenth anniversary of the end of the world war many a broadcaster was growling over his new broadcasting frequency or possibly a curtailment of his station's time on the air because of the new cleared channel set-up, and millions of radio listeners were distressed, at least temporarily, because they were unable to find their favorite stations in the universal rearrangement.

Today a casual inquiry in the Chicago area as to the success or failure of the reallocation of Nov. 11, 1928, brings the conclusion that the change has made little difference to the average listener—if there is such. He takes his radio as he finds it. In Chicago and suburbs—or for that matter in New York, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, or any metropolis with big broadcasting stations—radio fans listen almost wholly to the better nearby transmitters.

Few Care for Distance.

Few radio owners today, after their first few weeks of possession, are interested in testing the long distance potentialities of their sets. Their concern is for good entertainment with the minimum of bother in getting it. In the Chicago area it is much easier to bring in local stations than it is to tune in those from distant points.

With a dozen or more stations in the Chicago area and seven of these outlets for the chain programs of the National Broadcasting and the Columbia systems, almost everything of interest to the listener in this area is available without looking for distant programs.

The cleared channel high power plan of the reallocation unquestionably has its advantages, though to many a metropolitan fan it meant only the reduction of time on the air for some popular station. Downstate, however, and in the Mississippi valley generally it appears that the reallocation is adjudged a success, or at least an improvement over the old tangled system—or lack of system resulting from the breakdown of government radio control when the attorney general of the United States told President Hoover, then secretary of commerce, that he had no power to regulate broadcasting stations.

In the rural sections the reallocation has made it possible for a listener to bring in many stations without interference from stations broadcasting on the same wave length, or nearly the same, at the same hour. Listeners in rural sections see a chance for further improvement by weeding out still more of the undesirable stations and increasing the power of those giving real service and satisfaction.

Affects Less Populous Areas.

Objections to the zoning arrangements are heard from the sparsely settled sections. Stations operating in the center of less populous areas face a much greater per-potential-listener cost of operation and hence a lower average quality of programs than those of the more thickly populated areas. It takes just as much power to cover a thinly settled area as it does to reach every corner of the most densely populated. Hence more power by thousands of watts placed where suitable financial backing and attractive programs are available would ameliorate the conditions in isolated regions, it is argued.

Another criticism made is that there are too many waste channels for the central states and far west. High frequencies are crowded with stations so that little good reception is possible, we hear, while many of the channels in the lower frequencies are blank. Ordinarily one finds the better material coming in from 550 to 1,000 kilocycles. From 1,000 to 1,500 there is much complaint of interference.

Objections and criticisms are numerous. Nationally there is still the trouble of too many stations on the air. Still this observer concludes that nationally there is some improvement. From the listener's point of view it is possible to get better class programs with less interference and more ease than ever before. And that is something!

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

THE nose dive of the stock market has done a lot of lingering harm to the entertainment business and all evening pastimes. Theatrical news from New York has it that the theaters are sparsely attended and that the cabarets, night clubs, and dancing spots are empty. Many, many people of all classes lost their fortunes, nest eggs, or, small change, as the case might be. Manufacturers and merchants anticipate a slim winter.

One Chicago radio manufacturer, B. J. Grigsby, was quoted in this paper last Tuesday as having declared "that operations have been slowed up in anticipation of any curtailment of business which might result from the recent break in the stock market."

But, in our opinion, radio is one field which ought to boom now as a result of the recent market. If our people cannot afford the theaters, the night clubs, the friendly poker parties, and other nocturnal diversions this winter, it will be a good time for radio to provide the entertainment they'll be missing. They will stay at home more this winter, and radio can bring them the biggest show on earth free of charge.

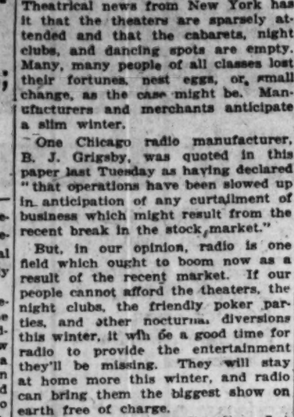
Now is the time to sell radios. Let them pay on time.

—

As one unschooled layman who knows nothing about the innards or mechanics of a radio receiving set, we should like to suggest to the manufacturers and advertisers of radios that they use fewer technical terms in the large letters of their ads. The one that comes most forcibly to mind is the constantly ballyhooed "screen grid," which is urged as a reason for buying the set. Now, undoubtedly, the "screen grid" is a great improvement and a desirable element in a radio, but we, as only one of those dumb persons to whom mechanical matters are incomprehensible, have no notion in the world what a screen grid is!

—

HEIGH-O! We've just come upon a dandy old book of songs called—and who could think of a better name for the contents?—called "Trifets' Budget of Music, No. 34." It belongs to F. J. Herlihy, and it's yellowed and crumbling with age, but it contains some



darbs that we'd like to hear over the radio some evening.

Listen to this one:

MY SON, MY SON, MY ONLY SON.
Just five and twenty years ago,
How well I know the day;
My only child, a son was born,
My lands and house to sway.
With fond delight my darling wife
Called him her joy and pride,
And I was proud when he grew up
To have him by my side.
And when from college home he came,
So tall and full of grace,
I tho't how well in future days
He'd fill his father's place;
But one dark day I came to learn
That he had forged my name.
With curses deep I drove him forth
To bear his load of shame.

CHORUS.

My son, my son, my only one,
Come back to your father once more.
I'm sorry I drove you with curses away
To roam on a foreign shore.
Your mother is dead, her spirit has fled
To brighter realms of joy.
Let bygones be bygones, come home once more,
To your father, my darling boy!

—

AND ALSO THE FIRE WATER THEME:

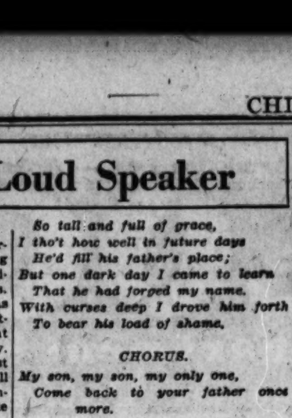
DON'T DRINK, MY BOY, TONIGHT.
I left my mother at the door,
My sister by her side;
Their tightly clasp'd hands and loving looks
Forbade their doubts to hide.
I've often roam'd with comrades gay,
When the moon brought out her light,
And my loving mother whispered me,
Don't drink, my boy, tonight.

CHORUS.

I've often roamed with comrades gay,
When the moon brought out her light,
And my loving mother whispered me,
Don't drink, my boy, tonight!

—

IT'S TOO BAD that we cannot broadcast them with woodcuts and appropriate costumes. Here's another tender thing, entitled, "They Discharged Him Because He Was Old":



One cold winter's evening, there out in the street,
An old man, heartbroken, I met.
His agonized tears and his tears of distress
I'll never, no, never, forget.
He told me for fifty years he had worked hard,
For one wealthy firm he had toiled,
And now he'd grown feeble they'd shown him the door,
With anger my blood madly boiled.

CHORUS.

They discharged him because he was old,
They threw him out like a dog in the cold,
There he stood in the street
With no shoes on his feet.
They discharged him because he was old.

Dr. Robert Speer to Be Sunday Evening Speaker

Dr. Robert E. Speer of the Presbyterian board of missions, New York, will address the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall tonight on the subject, "The Master of the World." The program will be broadcast over station WMAQ at 7 o'clock.

HOOVER TO SPEAK OVER NETWORKS ARMISTICE NIGHT

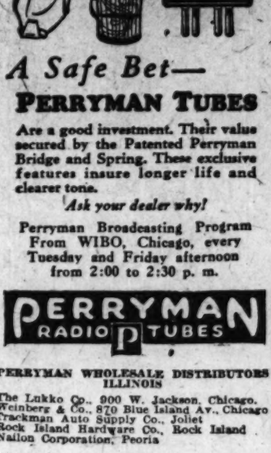
Speaking over the combined networks of the Columbia and National Broadcasting systems, President Herbert Hoover, in his Armistice day address from Washington, D. C., tomorrow night will probably talk to the greatest audience ever assembled.

The President is expected to take the entire nation into his confidence regarding the plans for international naval limitation in a speech which he will deliver before the American Legion.

The President will speak before a huge commemoration meeting sponsored by the veterans in the Washington auditorium, and because of the extraordinary timeliness of his remarks it has been arranged to broadcast the speech to all parts of the United States, Canada, and, by means of short wave transmitters, even to the European nations involved in the question of naval disarmament. The broadcast program will begin at 7:15 Chicago time, but it is not expected that the President will begin his remarks until some time later.

The program of the Legion's meeting will be presided over by Col. Paul V. McNutt, past commander of the Legion. Another Legionnaire on the speaking program will be Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, the recently elected national commander. The appearance of Gen. John J. Pershing is contingent upon his return from Paris.

According to Col. John Thomas Taylor, in charge of the Armistice day celebration, 12,000 individual Legion posts and 6,000 Legion auxiliary posts have arranged to hold meetings concurrent with the Washington function, indicating that the radio attendance from this source will exceed one million.



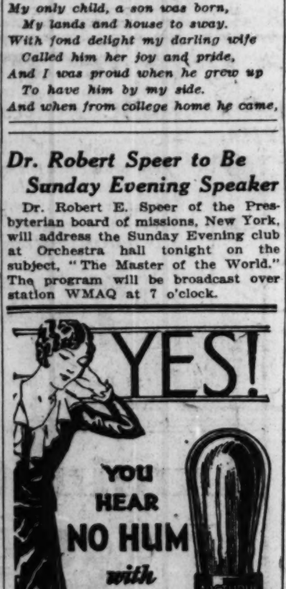
A Safe Bet—
PERRYMAN TUBES
Are a good investment. Their value secured by the Patented Perryman Bridge and Spring. These exclusive features insure longer life and clearer tone.
Ask your dealer why!
Perryman Broadcasting Program From WIBO, Chicago, every Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 2:00 to 2:30 p. m.
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PERRYMAN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
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The Lukko Co., 900 W. Jackson, Chicago.
Weinberg & Co., 870 Blue Island Av., Chicago
Frackman Auto Supply Co., Joliet
Rock Island Hardware Co., Rock Island
Nallon Corporation, Peoria
INDIANA
Wayne Auto Equipment Company
IOWA
W. H. Metz Company, Des Moines
Heeb Company, Dubuque
National Auto Supply Co., Independence
Western Battery & Electric, Sioux City
The Van Meter Company, Cedar Rapids
WISCONSIN
Michael Ert, Inc., Milwaukee
McIntyre-Burrall Company, Green Bay
The Heeb Company, Madison



Step right up and call for SPEED
At All Dealers
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SPEED HEADQUARTERS
KOOK ELEC. SUPPLY CO.
213 Peoria St.
Chicago, Ill.

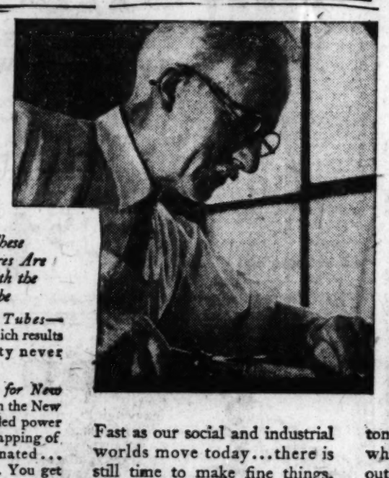
Bass Is Grebe Headquarters
Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay
Bass Radio Service is free
BASS CAMERA COMPANY
179 W. Madison St.
State 7140





Patent Pending
Serial No. 375,581

A Sensational New Aerial
You can bring in any station that you get on your outside aerial. Take down your outside wires and put in the
Wellston Gold Test Aerial
New filtered type containing gold plated wire. Gets clearer reception. Cuts down noises. No A. C. noise or hum.
Does not plug into a lamp socket. You can attach it in one minute and place it anywhere. Equal to 54 feet of outside aerial.
Install it and forget it—always fully efficient. "It's the Aerial of Tomorrow."
ONLY $2.50
At All Radio Dealers or Direct from Us
MANUFACTURED BY
Wellston Radio Corporation
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DISTRIBUTED BY
Inland Electric Co. 29 S. Wells St. | Triangle Electric Co. 600 W. Adams St. | Hyland Electric Co. 700 W. Jackson


Many of the craftsmen whose skill and experience contribute so much to the New Grebe have been with the organization since its earliest days.

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated... strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong... so pure in tonal characteristics... that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker... an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker... so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

What is Tri-toned Radio?
Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

Building
that priceless value
of Quality
into every
GREBE RADIO

Fast as our social and industrial worlds move today... there is still time to make fine things. Those who love and appreciate craftsmanship will always be able to find at least one example of it in each group of products which base their operation on the arts. The best example of this... in radio... is the New Grebe.

Tri-toned Radio . . . a luxury in performance*
This new receiver is made possible by a traditional craftsmanship of twenty years' standing. In it you find a Grebe development newer than the Screen Grid tubes it controls... the "Equalized Band Pass Filter." Tune in the New Grebe and you hear musical tone in a natural, mellow richness that has not before been possible. Musical sound, with its necessary overtones, is reproduced without a whisper of interference... without the suspicion of power hum... so lifelike... so vital... you concentrate on the program itself.

With Grebe, radio has never been a side-line
It takes more than skill to build fine things; more than good tools and accurate designing. And all that goes beyond these basics... all that draws its energy from pride and inspiration... this Grebe organization has. Into this fine radio... made for people who are satisfied only with the best... Grebe artisans have built this priceless spirit of quality.
The Grebe dealer nearest you has a receiver for you to try. Telephone him... and he will arrange for a 48-hour demonstration in your own home... today.

Grebe radio
SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE
MAKERS OF FINE PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1909
Distributed by
REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY
757-759 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

wgn
the chicago tribune station — on the drake hotel

Armistice day observance today

The Carillon of St. Chrysostom's Church will carol a prelude to the Armistice Day Observance by the Medill-Tribune Post of the American Legion. Col. Robert R. McCormick, Commander of the Post, calls the procession to attention immediately afterward. The entire ceremony will be broadcast from W-G-N today, beginning at 10:30 A. M.

frederick stock and symphony orchestra

Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, announces another concert in the series sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. The world famous orchestra, in its second season of radio concerts, has set an unsurpassed standard among radio programs. For an hour this afternoon thousands will be able to hear works of the masters played by the master orchestra. 2:00.

goldkette men stage giant potpourri at 11

Victor Young, capable orchestrator for Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, takes up the violin tonight and plies his deft art before the microphone. Years of study in Europe and in America have developed a fiery talent to a point approaching perfection. He is one of half a dozen artists whose performances alternate with keen, precise dance tunes by the orchestra. Tonight at 11.

Welton Stott Begins Concert Series Tonight
Welton Stott, long a favorite with southern radioland, has come to W-G-N. He opens a series of concerts in which he will sing songs in the popular trend. 10:10.

Werrenrath to Sing on Atwater Kent
Reinald Werrenrath, internationally acclaimed baritone, and Arthur Bodansky, orchestral director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, are tonight's artists on the Atwater Kent Hour. 8:15.

Dance Tunes on Afternoon Bill
Scintillating dance music breezes through the Sunday afternoon on the Thor Dance Program. Today at 1:30.

Mark Love as Soloist Today
Mark Love, basso, sings to the accompaniment of Larry Larsen playing the Goldkette Model Pipe Organ this afternoon, beginning at 1:15.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Sunday, November 10

DAYTIME
10 to 10:30—Digest of the Day's News.
10:30 to 12:30—Dedication Services of St. Chrysostom's Church.
12:30 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics: Uncle Quin.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:30—Professional Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry, harmonists.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland.

EVENING
6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Program.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Tel'o'Love Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED BY W. SIDE PUPILS

Plays, Recitations, Music Make Up Programs.

Too young to remember the signing of the armistice eleven years ago, children of the grade schools of the west and northwest sides were impressed with the significance of that event by the celebrations held in the schools last week. Tomorrow being a holiday, most of the schools paused at 11 o'clock Friday to pay tribute, the pupils silently facing east as a bugle sounded taps.

At Stowe school, 3444 Wabansia avenue, students in the eighth grade presented "The Knise," an Armistice day play, Friday afternoon, in the school assembly. The cast included Marie Keller, Mildred Turner, Warren Nelson, Kenneth Campbell and Donald Gauxley. Recitations were given by Franie Reiter, Ruth Cooper and Dorothy Kautz, and three dialogues, "Our Soldier Dead," "America's Answer," and "The Peace Call," by Eward Williamson, Vincent Ciechino, Fred Mahler, Seymour Wishnick, Elden Stockey and Melvin Olsen, concluded the program. F. A. Lark, principal of the school, was in charge of the assembly.

Sing War Songs at Gary.

Exercises were also held last Friday at Gary school, 3000 South Ridgeway avenue, under the direction of William F. Gingrich, principal. Riley's "Name of Old Glory" was read by Miss Blanche Jarahek, "The End of the War" was given by Helen Rinza, and "The Roll Call" by Edward Roshon. A review of war songs, in which the students participated, was led by Mrs. Ethel Hodek.

"In Flanders Fields" was presented as a pantomime at Hanson Park school, 2148 North Long avenue. Adeline Styczmaska read the poem as it was interpreted by Sophie Samboroska, Virginia Tareti, Josephine Majko, Frances DiTetro, Lillian Joy, Jennie Sheiesma, Irene Wieczark, Evelyn Padraza, Evelyn Dolatowski, Helen Walczinski, Joanna Syzhta, Rose Kuna, Marie Gentile and James Milcark. Following, a talk on Armistice day was given by Nancy Zolia. Mrs. Ellen Anglemire prepared the program.

The patrol boys at Farnsworth school, 5414 North Linder avenue, observed Armistice day with patriotic drills. Enmund Skiba, captain, had in his troop, Harold Seltman, Joseph Guarise, Carl Piehlar, Henry Schmidt, Harold Temple, James, O'Brien, Ray Laurence, William Geyer, Alfonse Usaf, Kenneth Nemitz, Fred Dohr, Robert Biesnicki, Walter Wadington, Ralph Behm, Chester Kiesel and John Kaminski. Miss Flora C. Dunning is principal of the school.

Principal Talks on Peace.

At Ryerson school, 646 North Lawndale avenue, patriotic music by the pupils and a discussion of the peace spirit by William W. Reed, principal, constituted the program.

"Uncle Sam's Best" was given by the fifth grade of Palmer school, 5621 North Kenneth avenue. The cast included Uncle Sam, Harry Bystricki; the soldier, John Grobark; Red Cross nurse, Mildred Duboc, and the sailor, Jack Frank. Miss Irene Johnson coached the play.

Exercises were held in the individual classrooms at Corkery school, 2810 South Kildare avenue; Cameron school, 1236 North Monticello avenue, and Gray school, 3730 North Laramie avenue.

Des Plaines Lions Club Plans Homecoming Party

Des Plaines Lions club will give a homecoming party on Wednesday, Nov. 20. The speakers will be Ben A. Ruffin, past president of the Lions club; District Governor Walter A. Townsend, Joseph R. Adams, and Melvin Jones.

Photographs Self and Family—Wins Prize







G. E. Thompson, 3038 North Lowell avenue, wins first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the west side with a snapshot of himself and family. Left to right, are: Carl, Mrs. Thompson, Marguerite, George Jr., Howell, Ida Mae, and Mr. Thompson. The picture was snapped by means of a cord concealed in Mr. Thompson's pocket. The study of Miss Helen Leininger by Miss Constance Larson, 2229 North Keeler avenue, brings Miss Larson the second prize of $3 The photo at the right wins the third prize of $2 for Albert Kaspar, 1811 South 58th court, Cicero. It shows his son, Richard, about to set to work in his sandpile.

WILSON AVENUE GROUP TO WEIGH WIDENING PLAN

Ross Calls Meeting of Committee.

The proposed widening of Wilson avenue between the north branch of the river and Crawford avenue to make that through street a more adequate traffic artery will be taken up this month as part of the fall improvement program of the 40th Ward Civic council. This announcement was made yesterday by Ald. Joseph C. Ross, who sponsored organization of the new group a few months ago and who has agreed to consider the council an advisory body in the administration of ward affairs.

A meeting of property owners on Wilson avenue will be called this month at a date to be announced within a few days, and the proposed widening will be discussed from all angles, according to Ald. Ross.

Favored East of River.

Residents on Wilson avenue east of the river, where the street is largely built up with apartment houses are said to favor the project, but since the section in the 40th ward is lined for the most part with bungalows and small residences, Ald. Ross is not prepared to predict that his constituents are favorable to the widening.

The attention of the civic council streets and alleys committee, headed by John Klier, is centered on completing a survey of the condition of streets in the 40th ward. Subcommittees of residents in various sections are platting the streets in their neighborhoods and the result will be a comprehensive map of the ward which will be an aid in giving the various localities their just share of vehicle tax repairs next spring.

On Ross' Committee.

The following representatives of neighborhood improvement clubs are members of the committee: John P. Rohr, Mont Lawn Improvement association; Joseph E. Straal, Walter E. Johnson, and Harry Bishop, Park View chamber of commerce; Sheldon W. Haddock, Montrose District Boosters association; Earl R. Downes, Bailey Samelow, John Pavis, and Paul Boettage, Albany Park Kiwanis club. Mr. Klier is vice president of the Park View association.

Palmer School P.-T. A. to Give Minstrel Show

The Palmer School Parent-Teacher association will present "The Suntan Comedians" in a minstrel show Thursday and Friday at the Palmer auditorium. Mrs. T. J. Ackerman is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Ballard, Mrs. A. Gembick, and Mrs. Lee Westman. Twenty parent-teacher association mothers are in the cast.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

Visser Heads West Side Fiduciary Association

John J. Visser, vice president and trust officer of Kimball Trust and Savings bank, was recently elected president of the West Side Fiduciary association, composed of trust officers of 22 west side banks. Edward C. Hansen of Second Security bank was elected vice president, and James M. Hurst of Noel bank secretary and treasurer.

BATTLE ON OVER NAME OF DUNNING FOR POSTOFFICE

Groups Are Divided on Proposals.

Opinions both for and against the present name of the Dunning postoffice in the West Portage Park district have been voiced by improvement clubs, merchants and residents as a result of the proposal made by the Ridgemoor Improvement club to change the name to Ridgemoor.

This organization declares that the name Dunning is unpleasantly associated with the idea of insanity and has petitioned the Chicago postmaster, Arthur C. Lueder, to that effect, suggesting as a possible substitute the name Ridgemoor.

The Addison Heights Betterment and Protective association is supporting the Ridgemoor move toward a change, although it has taken no stand for a definite name. This association had petitioned the postmaster a year ago for some change in the name.

Opposed by Improvement Club.

Leader of the forces which oppose a change is the Dunning Park Improvement club, of which John Pahl is president. This group contends that the name Dunning has historical associations with the district which are of greater importance than its casual association with the insane asylum, the official name of which is not Dunning, but the Chicago State hospital.

The club declares that so long as the hospital remains in this location any postoffice adjacent to it will become known in connection with the hospital. The Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, of which all these organizations are members, is actively working for the removal of the hospital from the city site to a country location.

Don't Care What It's Called.

While various names have been proposed, including Portage Park, West Portage Park, West Irving, Shabbona, Addison, and State, the general attitude of those supporting the change has been that it matters little what the new name is, so long as Dunning is eliminated.

The West Irving Business association, composed of merchants in the territory served by the Dunning office, joined in urging the change of name, and have given their official indorsement to the name Portage Park.

A new postal building is now under construction adjacent to the old building, and an additional territory has been transferred to this district. Formerly the Dunning branch served the area east to Austin avenue from the city limits, while now it operates east to Central avenue.

START HOSPITAL AS REFUGE FOR ALL WHO SUFFER

Former Bethany Patients Help Project.

Quietly, unostentatiously, in a manner befitting the tenets of their faith, the church of the Brethren has begun work on the first unit of its new hospital to be erected on the northwest corner of Trumbull avenue and Van Buren street. The simple ceremony of the laying of the corner stone took place last Sunday in the presence of 250 former patients of the old Bethany hospital, neighborhood well-wishers, and benefactors.



THE REV. O. B. MAPHIS.

For eight years the doors of the old hospital at 3415 West Van Buren street have been open to suffering humanity. Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile have found a refuge there when, in seeking medical attention, they have been unwilling to accept charity and unable to meet the demands of expensive hospitals.

Church Bears Burden.

Behind the silent service of old Bethany hospital to the community, to a great extent bearing the burden of the cost of operation, has stood the small west side colony of the church of the Brethren, more commonly known as the Dunkards. The new hospital will be the means of extending that service to meet the demands which, almost from the time of its foundation, have overtaxed the capacity of the original institution.

The new Bethany hospital when completed will have a capacity of 135 beds. It will be six stories high, will occupy a site 128x116 feet and will face Trumbull avenue. Specifications place the cost at $500,000. The building plans were prepared by Schmidt, Garden, and Erickson.

50 Bed Capacity at Outset.

The first unit now under construction will have a 50 bed capacity. It will include operating rooms, X-ray laboratory, and obstetrical department.

The invocation at the laying of the corner stone ceremony was given by A. C. Wieand. Speakers were the Rev. J. Clyde Forney; A. J. Horan, alderman of the 29th ward; Dr. Bert W. Caldwell, executive secretary of the American Hospital association, and the Rev. Omar B. Maphis. H. F. Sanger of the hospital division of the American Medical association was in attendance. There was music by a mixed quartet and the Royer male chorus. The Rev. Maphis, who is superintendent of Bethany hospital, laid the corner stone.

The official board of the new Bethany hospital consists of Frank N. Sargent, chairman; Peter Frantz, vice chairman; the Rev. Maphis, secretary-treasurer; Miss Eva Trostle, Charles E. Weybright, and Fred Strohm.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Preston Bradley.

11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.
WGES [226], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.

1 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
NBC system. Roxy symphony, to KYW.

2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.

2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

5 P. M.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians, to KYW.

5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system, "Heroes of the World," to WLS.

6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert, vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.
Chicago Sunday Evening club, Dr. Robert E. Speer, speaker, to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet, to KYW.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour, to KYW.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Senatrons, to WBBM.

8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Chicago Sunday Evening club.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert, to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance," to KYW.

8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man, to KYW.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.

9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions, to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Jesse Crawford, organ program, to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy, to WMAQ, KYW.

10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.

Answers to Quiz on Chicago's Great

1. John Kinzie, who came in 1804.
2. John Wentworth, mayor in 1860. He was 6 feet 7 inches tall.
3. Philip H. Sheridan.
4. Joseph Medill.
5. B. P. Hutchinson, a familiar figure on the Board of Trade in the '80s.
6. James A. Patten.
7. Volney C. Fodier, who headed the group that laid it out.
8. William B. Ogden.
9. Stephen A. Douglas.
10. Mrs. Potter Palmer.
11. Founder of Marshall Field & Co.
12. First president of the International Harvester company.
13. Chicago's first big business man.
14. Power magnate.
15. Called the steel king.
16. Founder of Armour & Co.; philanthropist.
17. Mail order magnate; battler for saving the lake front for the public.
18. Mail order magnate; philanthropist.
19. Inventor of the Pullman car and founder of the Pullman company.
20. Bank president; director of many enterprises.
21. William Lorimer.
22. Charles T. Yerkes; Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva.
23. Daniel H. Burnham.
24. Carter H. Harrison Sr. and Carter H. Harrison Jr.
25. William Rainey Harper.
26. Potter Palmer, for moving the business district from Lake to State and the residence section from Prairie avenue to Lake Shore drive.
27. Secretary of war under Garfield and Arthur.
28. Secretary of the treasury under McKinley and Roosevelt.
29. Secretary of the treasury under Taft.
30. Secretary of war under Taft.
31. Secretary of the interior under Taft.
32. Secretary of the interior under Coolidge.
33. Secretary of commerce under Hoover.
34. Secretary of war under Hoover.
35. Jane Addams.
36. Ella Flagg Young.
37. Temperance leader, educator, president of W. C. T. U.
38. Ald. John J. Coughlin [1st] and Michael J. Kenna.
39. Charles A. Dana.
40. Billy Sunday.
41. Melville E. Stone.
42. Melville W. Fuller.
43. Theodore Thomas.
44. Bert Leston Taylor, originator of "A Line o' Type or Two."
45. Anti-cigaret crusader.
46. Clarence S. Darrow.
47. Tales of Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.
48. Novels, particularly mystery stories.
49. Novels, short stories and criticism.
50. Child verse.

TRIBUNE POST'S ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE ON W-G-N

The Armistice day service as celebrated by the Medill-Tribune post of the American Legion at St. Chrysostom's church will be broadcast today at 10:30 a. m., from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Medill-Tribune post, Col. Robert R. McCormick, commander, will lead the procession to the church, which will begin following a prelude to the services on the carillon. The giant new instrument will be played by Harold B. Simons, the parish organist, choirmaster and carillonneur, and John W. Lehr, his assistant.

Each of allied nations during the world war will have its representative participating in the observance as well as every American military organization.

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A Set That Sells Reg. for $20

$11.95

FULL BED SIZE



Made of fine rayon satin, lined with sateen. Two color combinations. Beautiful oblong pillow, finished with fine hand made flowers to match. In rose, orchid, green and gold.

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Quilts

$2.98

Clever patch work quilts in a wide variety of patterns and colors. Scalloped all around.

50-Piece Decorated Dinner Set



A Regular $15 Value With Gold Handles

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Beautifully decorated dinner sets, complete service for 6 persons. Guaranteed first quality.

4-Ft. Drapery Pole Sets



This Set Sells Regularly for $6.25

Consisting of 4 ft. twisted pole, pair hammered large brackets, pair heavy ends, a beautiful large, heavy center ornament, 8 twisted rings, and pair heavy tie-backs. Special,

$3.95

All-Wool Union Suits

Famous Wright's Brand Health Garments for Men

On Sale at a Special Low Price **$4.88**



Famous Wright's Standard Health Underwear. Made of the finest grade pure wool in cream, white and gray. Long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

7-Piece Dining Suite



At the Lowest Price in Chicago Walnut Veneer Top

Handsome and the Last Word in Style—Remarkable Value at

Expertly constructed in every detail, made with 5-ply veneer top and other fine gumwood combinations. Chairs upholstered in fine quality jacquard velour of attractive design. A wonderful and unequaled value, at but

$59.50



26-Piece Set

26-Pc. Model Handle Set, consisting of 6 table, 6 teas, 6 knives, 6 forks, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar shell. Complete in beautiful gift box.

Reg. Price	Spec. Price ⅓ OFF
$29.50	$19.67

"Community" Silver Plated

Tableware

⅓ Off

50-Year Replacement Guarantee

Featuring five of the most popular patterns—Deauville, Bird of Paradise, Grosvenor, Paul Revere and Adam.

26-Piece Set

26-Pc. Hollow Handle Set, consisting of 6 table, 6 teas, 6 knives, 6 forks, 1 butter knife, sugar shell. Complete in beautiful gift box.

Reg. Price	Spec. Price ⅓ OFF
$35.50	$23.67

80 Square Percale

Yard Wide—35c Value

Fast color 80 square percale in printed designs. A large assortment of patterns to select from.

19c YARD

Mohawk Bleached Tubing

Known for its wearing quality. Choice of 43 or 45 inch widths. Regularly sells for 39c. Special, yard--

26c

9x12 Neponset or Gold Seal Congoleum

Art Squares, $4.98



These famous grades are slightly irregular in pattern and are hardly noticeable to the eye. Newest colorful designs to choose from. Exceptionally low priced at **$4.98**

Beacon Robes



Every One Cut Full and of Genuine Beacon Cloth

$2.98

Just the robe to wear around the house these chilly days. Shawl collar, one pocket style with robe belt. Many popular color combinations.

Women's Rayon and Cotton Hose

The Popular "Lady Lou" Brand

33c

Ideal for winter wear. Every pair guaranteed perfect. Many colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 59c value.

HALF SOLES PUT ON MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES, 63c

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street.

W—

PIONEER CHURCH CELEBRATES ITS 75TH BIRTHDAY

Father and Son Its Pastors 51 Years.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Of the 35 years during which Immanuel Lutheran church, 1139 South Ashland boulevard, has been in existence Dr. Louis Hoelter was the pastor for 44 years. His son, Pastor Edward Hoelter, has been assistant and pastor for 35 years. The record presents one of the outstanding features in a review of the history of the organization which, during this last week, paused to reflect over its beginning three quarters of a century ago.



PASTOR EDWARD HOELTER.

From the time in 1854, when the church—second oldest of the denomination in Chicago—built its first frame structure, costing $1,030, at the site where the great Holy Family church now stands, there have been only seven pastors. They were Rector G. Schick, 1854-'56; Pastor J. A. F. W. Mueller, 1856-'63; Pastor J. P. Beyer, 1863-'71; Pastor Charles Koerner, 1871-'72; Prof. R. Lange, 1872-'78. Dr. Hoelter began his pastorate in 1878 and was in charge until 1922, when he was succeeded by his son.

Rector Schick left the church to become a leading professor of the preparatory school at Fort Wayne, Ind. Prof. Lange likewise took up the teaching profession, going to the theological seminary at St. Louis.

Recall Humble Frame Home.

It was when Dr. Hoelter came to the church that the frame building was moved to a location at what is now Taylor and Sangamon streets. The pulpit was built above the altar and Dr. Hoelter, being a tall man, is said to have touched the ceiling in some of his gesticulations.

The church was located far enough west to have escaped the great Chicago fire. It had therefore been used as a place of shelter and a distributing point for food and clothing following that tragedy.

Dr. Hoelter, observing the trend of the city, favored a further move westward, and in 1888, the edifice with the stone front was built at the present site at a cost of $58,000. The church was wonderfully built and originally had a seating capacity of 1,400.

Ashland was a choice residential boulevard when the new church was built on it. The house of worship fitted into the surrounding architecture. It stands much the same today as at the time of its construction, save that the 185 foot spire, beginning to cost too much for repairs, was removed some ten years ago. It was discovered that the removal was timely, for the timbers were found to be rotted and, with further delay, it might have pitched into the street.

Pastor a National Leader.

Dr. Hoelter, whose life of devotion was linked so closely to old Immanuel church, stood high, nationally, in the councils of the Lutheran church. He is recalled as a fine orator, a man of dominating personality, yet mild in manner. His flock, it is said, "loved him as they would a father." He appeared in his pulpit within two weeks of his death, at the age of 74.

A quiet spot, just off Roosevelt road, was sought when the church was built. An atmosphere of seclusion is lent to the structure today, despite the rushing activity that has come to the thoroughfare close by. Forty feet of ground to the north of the building has been purchased to preserve light and air.

Pastor Edward Hoelter says Immanuel church is "by the grace of God, seventy-five years old, yet seventy-five years young."

It has no wealthy members, yet its financial condition, considering the great changes that have taken place in the neighborhood, is unusual and most gratifying.

The church had its heydey during the period of heavy German immigration to Chicago in the early eighties. The members came largely from Pomerania and Mecklenburg. They were working people, engaged for the most part in the building trades. They saved to buy homes of their own. When the shift of population came many of them moved to Oak Park, Cicero, Berwyn, and other western suburbs. The congregation at one time was one of the largest in the denomination, with 2,300 communicants.

19,498 Persons Baptized.

Statistics show that during the history of Immanuel church 19,498 persons have been baptized, 8,659 have been confirmed, 8,565 couples have been married, and funeral services have been conducted for 6,027 within its portals. In the 1880s 400 or more baptisms during a year were not unusual.

Former members and their descendants still return to Immanual to worship. There was standing room only at the anniversary service last Sunday.

Today the church finds itself a half mile from the great medical center and near a number of schools. From the furnished rooms of the district come young folk who are away from home, and the church is confronted with altered opportunities.

Massed chorus singing was a feature of the anniversary program. The junior choir joined with the male chorus and with them joined many

[Continued on page two.]

ARMISTICE ENTERTAINERS FOR SPEEDWAY VETERANS



These girls of the Hotpoint club will stage "The Rabbit's Foot" Wednesday evening for the war veterans at Edward Hines Jr. (Speedway) hospital, Maywood. The show will be presented under the auspices of Columbus Park post of the American Legion. Left, Miss Pauline Wendell. Left to right in the upper center picture, Miss Frances Levine, Miss Marie Culp, Miss Laura Doren, and Miss Thelma Beckman. Right, Miss Sylvia Mack. Below, left to right, Miss Christian Kemp, Miss Catherine Brontsena, Miss Helene Hranac, and Miss Pauline Van Roeyen. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Aurora, "City of Lights," Plans to Maintain Title

BY HAROLD ETTLINGER.

Aurora, the town that earned the title "city of lights" by installing the first municipal electric lightning system in the world many years ago, will shortly take another forward step in that field of municipal improvement, according to plans of Mayor Charles H. Greene and city leaders. A new street lighting system for Aurora's business district, proposed by Mayor Greene a few weeks ago, is being indorsed by scores of local business men who are circulating a petition in favor of the project.

It is time the "city of lights" took steps to maintain its fame in the electrical field, because the old street lighting system is rapidly becoming obsolete, and neighboring towns which followed the example of Aurora originally have forged ahead of her, petitioners for the new system point out.

Mayor Greene said yesterday, however, that the move for the new lights is meeting with the approval of local organizations such as the chamber of commerce and the Kiwanis club, and will probably be a reality within a few months.

Present System Inadequate.

"Business districts throughout America have demonstrated beyond doubt the advantage of modern street lighting in general advertising and drawing people to the district," the petition reads. "Crime and safety commissions have likewise demonstrated by facts and figures that adequate street lighting is a valued necessity in the preservation of safety and the prevention of traffic accidents and crimes. The present system in Aurora has served its purpose but is now inadequate, out of date, and suffers in comparison with street lighting systems of the surrounding cities. A modern, comprehensive street lighting system is needed in this city."

The proposed system would consist of between 250 and 300 lamps erected 100 feet apart throughout the downtown district. The improvement would cost approximately $6 per front foot and would be paid for by special assessment on property owners.

Other Plans Afoot.

Lighting does not occupy the whole attention of city fathers, however, according to Mayor Greene. Plans afoot include execution of a comprehensive city plan, building two bridges across the Fox river, which bisects the town, and widening one of Aurora's principal streets.

The Aurora planning commission, working under the expert planning of Jacob L. Crane, Chicago engineer, has formulated a plan for the Aurora of the future, taking into account growth in population and industry and providing for expansion of the city to take in neighboring subdivisions.

The commission includes: President, M. F. Pierce; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Chamberlain, and Dr. T. E. Walsh, Mrs. John Dunne, Albert Pike, Bert Berry, C. A. Whonsettler, Ray Held, Harold Stoll, Michael Harker, W. H. Graham, John Egolf, and Paul Healey.

Plan Extension of Streets.

Included in the plan are provisions for the extension of major streets, the widening of existing narrow business and highway thoroughfares, assuming jurisdiction over the plans of nearby subdivisions, and development of a large park and playground system to supplement present facilities. According to Miss Jean Morad, superintendent of local parks and playgrounds, in addition to the four parks and six playgrounds now in use the city needs at least two more recreation centers.

A project of primary importance is the widening of New York street, an artery comparable to Michigan boulevard in Chicago in that it connects with the main roads leading into town. The administration plans to widen this street 14 feet, and build a wide bridge across the Fox river. By making this improvement, valuable business property will be created at the corner of New York street and Broadway, and through traffic will be diverted from the main business section where it now creates congestion.

$350,000 Available for Span.

Construction of the bridge would cost approximately $350,000, and that amount is already available through a bond issue approved a few months ago. Work on the bridge will not begin, however, until property for widening New York street has been acquired; permitting both improvements to be made at the same time, Mayor Greene explained.

A second bridge connecting the proposed New York street span with the island in the middle of the Fox river is also desired to divert traffic from Broadway, the main business artery, and help solve the city's ever increasing traffic problem.

Leaders of City Plan.

City commissioners and other officials who are leading in efforts to complete the plan are: J. P. Wetz, W. E. Barclay, Henry E. Treumper, George Hayward, Walter E. Deuchler, Corporation Counsel Maurice Lord, and City Treasurer Michael Weiler.

The local chamber of commerce has also taken in hand the problem of selling the plan to residents. The following are officers and directors: President, L. S. Stephens; vice president, J. G. Carr; second vice president, J. E. Hartley; treasurer, Harry Cooper; secretary, Howard N. Yates, and directors, D. L. Armstrong, H. B. Bushnell, Mr. Carr, R. H. Cooper, John Egolf, H. S. Greene, Mr. Harley, F. A. Hollister, F. J. Knight, R. D. Mahaffey, D. Dean McWethy, John Schmitz, L. S. Stephens, L. G. Thorpe, and W. M. Willett.

DU PAGE READY TO START ROAD BEAUTIFICATION

Plans for the beautification of present highways and rerouting of others through scenic territory in Du Page and Kane counties were outlined to the Greater Du Page County association by E. A. Kepler, secretary of the Fox River Valley federation, at a dinner in Wheaton Tuesday night.

Specifically, route 64, which passes through Melrose Park, Elmhurst, and St. Charles, has been selected for beautification. Trees and shrubs will be provided free by State Welfare Director Rodney Brandon, according to Mr. Kepler, and the boys from St. Charles school will plant them and take care of replacements. Some work, it is expected, will be done within a month.

More north and south connecting highways were suggested by Mr. Keplar for the Fox river valley, one on the eastern rim and one on the western rim, particularly.

50TH AND 20TH ANNIVERSARIES IN ONE FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Denemark, 1836 West 22d street, will celebrate their golden anniversary Saturday and sharing with them the honors of the day are their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Skribbe, who were married just twenty years ago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denemark, who have lived on the west side for more than fifty years, were married in a house at 18th street and Canalport avenue.

Two hundred relatives and friends will join them in the celebration of this anniversary, among them the couple's seven children, ten grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

WILLIAM T. HOOPER, the well known architect, acquired a black eye a few weeks ago, according to T. W. Barker, our road map enthusiast, as the result of a remarkable experience. Bill says he was chopping wood and a piece flew up and hit him.

* *

Cherry Valley. Garden Prairie. Chemung. Hampshire. Lindenwood. Poplar Grove. Belvidere. Shabbona. Fontana. Volo. Virgil. Sycamore. They sing as you say them over. They're names of places on our map of Greater Metropolitan Chicago, and we encountered them trying to find Durand. They're musical enough to make a street car conductor take up the ukulele. Anyway, we can't find Durand, which we regret. We understand that Clarence E. Patrick's grand old home town of Rockford recently annexed the best part of it, and all that's left of Durand now is the Masonic temple. How about it, Pat?

* *

A BABY daughter, Catherine Carolyn, has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Tasker, 3408 Fullerton avenue, which makes Dr. Eric G. Tavs, our popular optometrist, a grandpa and Mrs. Tavs a grandma.

* *

Roland Cooper was in town visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. George Cooper of 4846 North Kimball avenue, the item stating that he is attending Purdue university. The name is vaguely familiar.

* *

A TRIFLE belatedly, Len Malum, the haberdasher, conveys the information that George Thoresen, the local butter and egg man, of 2356 Milwaukee avenue, was the life of the Halloween party given by the Chicago Norwegian club. Mrs. Thoresen accompanied him. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Ashiornsen, the newlyweds.

* *

Everett Rice Fairbanks, the north shore's much sought after Sawyer Biscuit company salesman, who, when he isn't stuck in Libertyville is brightening the hearth corner at 5600 North Marmora avenue, is one of the horde of bowlers who just naturally cling to the 160 mark. (His golf card used to make passable reading, but when it started to climb like Simmons bed before the slump he decided bowling would be a better hobby for his scoring prowess.) Ev belongs to the Tessonians, a bunch of neighborhood husbands who seem able to get away from home any time to bowl, even on Sundays. They say it is the most peaceful neighborhood in town. Demned clever, these housewives.

* *

THE forward looking citizens of Oak Park are preparing for Chicago's 1933 birthday party by planting 1,522 American elms in the north section, between Harlem avenue, Ridgeland avenue, Berkshire street, and North avenue.

DAYTON TAKES BANKERS' PRIZE AS CRACK SHOT

Du Page county banks have gained an added measure of protection against robbers through the marksmanship developed by town guards of the county during a series of competitive shoots in October terminating in an award of medals by A. G. Jacobek of Elmhurst, president of the county bankers' federation.

First prize for rifle marksmanship went to W. W. Dayton of West Chicago, second prize to Joseph Slowa of West Chicago, and third prize to Dr. A. R. Moore of Downers Grove. For proficiency with the shotgun Horace Brown of Elmhurst won first honors H. L. Durant of Wheaton second, and E. H. Ries of Naperville third. E. H. Tropke was proclaimed the best pistol shot.

A silver cup, donated by the banks of Naperville, was awarded to guards representing the northern group of towns for superior shooting ability compared with their southern rivals. The tourney was sponsored by Sheriff Lawrence Hattendorf and H. D. Bargelt of Villa Park, chairman of the protective committee of the bankers' federation. Awards were made at a banquet in Naperville.

Famous Old Halsted Bears Name of Obscure Easterner

This is the twenty-second of a series of articles on the names of streets and suburbs of Chicago.

Because of its great length, the fact that it is almost entirely given over to trade and industry, its age, its location, its interesting character due to the vast variety of nationalities that contribute to its complexion, Halsted street, from early days, has been one of Chicago's best known thoroughfares.

Irving N. Klein of L. Klein, Halsted, 14th, and Liberty streets, speaking for an institution that has been in business for more than sixty years on Halsted street, says statistics show that more passengers are carried today on Halsted street car lines than on any line in the city.

"At one time," says Mr. Klein, "every nationality in the world was represented along Halsted street, which, during its stretch of intense activity between the two branches of the river, touches close to the center of the city's population.

Known All Over the World.

"The shift of nationalities along the street has taken place from time to time, but the cosmopolitan makeup of its peoples is still an interesting feature. It is known the world over. Always, it has been a good business street, having had fewer failures during its long history than any other street and having fewer vacant stores than any like thoroughfare.

"The original Klein store was a half block porth of the present location, but my father chose this site in 1872 and the firm has been right here since that date.

"When my father went into business in those early days, there were two locations considered best in the city. One was at Lake and Clark and the other was Halsted near 14th. My father selected the lafter. Halsted street had escaped the great fire. It was a continuation of the old Egyptian trail from the south that comes up from Cairo, Ill. All through the years it has never known a dull moment."

Goes South to City Limit.

Beginning at 800 West Madison street and running north to Broadway and Grace street and south beyond the city limits, Halsted street comes in contact with most intense activity at 63d and 79th streets on the south side. The glimpse which it formerly had of the lake has been cut off somewhat by the changing of its original northern extremity to Clarendon avenue.

Yet this famous thoroughfare on which Hull house is located, which enters the very heart of the packing district, which throbs with traffic at so many of its intersections, did not start out under the name of Halsted street.

Andreas' "History of Chicago" contains this line:

"Dyer avenue, now Halsted, after Charles Volney Dyer and Halsted, a Philadelphian whose money was invested in Chicago by William B. Ogden."

Friend of W. B. Ogden.

Halsted apparently remained in Philadelphia, or at least paid but brief visit to the scene of his investment, for no further reference is made to him in the Andreas volume.

"I have often wondered where the name 'Halstead' came from," writes Harley Bradford Mitchell in "Early Chicagoland." "No person of that name was identified with the early history of Chicago or Illinois. Probably I have asked a hundred persons who might know him, but in vain. I came across the information quite by accident. Halsted was a Philadelphian came about that his name, in this instance, was not passed on to posterity.

Much Known of Dyer.

In the same volume in which Andreas dismissed Halsted with a mere line, there are at least a dozen lengthy references to Dyer.

Born in Clarendon, Vt., and graduating from the medical course at Middlebury college, Dyer migrated to Chicago in 1835. Two years later he married Louisa M. Gifford of Elgin and to them six children were born.

That Dr. Dyer was interested in school matters is shown by the data that in 1853 he was made a trustee of the newly established Garden City institute, which was situated at 69-71 Adams street and was a preparatory school.

Dr. Dyer became a surgeon in the who invested largely in Chicago real estate through W. B. Ogden."

Data on the man seems to be limited to differences of statements as to whether Halsted was a Philadelphian or a New Yorker.

Currey in "Chicago—Its History and Its Builders," says: "There were two Halsteds—Caleb O. and William M. Halsted—residents of New York, who made investments in real estate on Goose island."

Early directories spell the street name "Halstead."

After all these years, no other name could fit the street today, but as histories of early Chicago tell so much about the numerous activities of Dr. Charles Volney Dyer in that period the reader is inclined to wonder how it militia of Cook county, a rank which he held between 1838 and 1840.

Appointee of Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln, as a personal compliment to Dr. Dyer, gave him the appointment of judge of the mixed court for the suppression of the slave trade. As a prominent official of the celebrated "underground railroad," Dr. Dyer is credited with having helped thousands of fugitive slaves toward liberty.

"No more grateful reflection can be entertained by Dr. Dyer's descendants," wrote Andreas, "than that many former slaves can point to his grave and say, 'There lies the man who helped me to life and liberty.'"

Dyer was elected health officer in 1839. Concerning the cholera season of 1854, he later told with zest, the following anecdote:

"Deeming it requisite to establish a quarantine, we hired a warehouse to be used as a hospital. Hearing that a steamboat was coming into port with 18 cases of cholera on board, we went into the vessel and removed the patients to the improvised hospital. Nine were decided to be beyond medical assistance, and the remaining moiety were decreed to be favorable subjects for pathological skill; but, unfortunately, the nine upon whom we lavished all the resources of science died, and those who were esteemed to be almost in articulo mortis all got well."

Dr. Dyer died in 1878.

COMEDY STARTS TEMPLE PLAYERS' SEASON TONIGHT

The Temple Players of Temple Judea, 1227 Independence boulevard, will open their fifth season with a three act comedy, "We Americans," tonight at the Douglas Park auditorium, Ogden and Kedzie avenues. The play, which will begin at 8:15 o'clock, will be followed by a dance. Walter A. Lyons is director of the dramatic group.

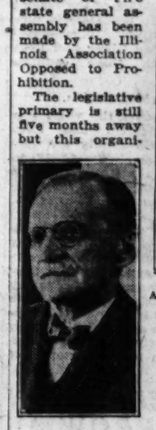
The following are included in the cast: Miss Rose Garnitz, Leo B. Seigal, Miss Esther S. Balaban, Jerome J. Greenberg, Lee Gorenstein, Edwin L. Oman, Bernard Tapper, Sam Bloom, Martin H. Plotnick, Jacob Beck, Eli Page, L. E. Sharley, Miss Beatrice Lewin, Chester Moyer, Miss Sophie Banling, Sam Sigman, Miss Sylvia Naby, Miss Ruth Bernberg, Herbert Lewin, Julie Rubin, and Miss Hannah Greenberg.

SEEK WET FOR SENATE FROM JOLIET DISTRICT

Anti-Prohibitionists Open Drive.

An early start in its effort to change the wet and dry complexion of the senate of the state general assembly has been made by the Illinois Association Opposed to Prohibition.

The legislative primary is still five months away but this organization already has began emphatically to call the attention of the voters to certain senators from admittedly wet districts who vote dry as a matter of political expediency.



E. THIELE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



A. D. PLAMONDON. [Matsene Photo.]

Proof of the association's activity was found during the last few days in the Forty-first senatorial district, an area that includes Will and Du Page counties and commonly is known as the Joliet district, represented for years in the upper house of the legislature by Richard J. Barr.

Employ Mailing Cards.

Into this district the anti-prohibitionists have sent large mailing cards by the thousands. The indications are that they reached every home in the two counties. They do not mention Senator Barr or any other candidate but they hammer at the principle that the legislator should vote as his constuents wish him to vote.

Senator Barr is facing a good fight this time, his one announced opponent being Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove, Du Page county, the first woman member of the Illinois assembly. Other candidacies may develop but up to this point it is a "two man race," and therein is believed to lie the reason for the modificationsts' activity in this district.

Both Senator Barr and Mrs. O'Neill are drys according to their voting records, Mrs. O'Neill especially so: but one of the secrets of Barr's long membership in the assembly has been that while he votes dry he has managed to retain the friendship of the wets of his district.

The wets never have made a fight on him but, this year, while the representatives of the Association Opposed to Prohibition, decline to disclose the full scheme of their strategy, it is believed that there would be a chance for a strong wet candidate to win out in a three-cornered race against two pronounced drys like Senator Barr and Mrs. O'Neill.

Headed by Plamondon.

The Illinois association is headed by A. D. Planondon, chairman, but there is connected with it a unique figure in politics, State Director E. Thiele, a veteran zealot on the question of personal liberty who devotes most of his time without a penny of compensation to the cause he has espoused. At Springfield he is known as the only unpaid lobbyist who labors day after day, month after month and year after year with no hope of reward except that of victory for the principle he champions.

Therefore it is more than suspected that the big mailing cards—about twice the size of the average postals—that have been sent throughout Will and Du Page counties are really the product of Director Thiele.

On the address side of the card, under the caption "True Temperance versus Prohibition," appears a letter written by Henry Clay and dated Nov. 3, 1846.

Human Nature Unchanged.

"Human nature has not changed in all these years," reads the prefatory paragraph, and then the letter reads in part:

"I continue to think of the cause of temperance as I have always done, that it has accomplished great good: and I believe it will achieve still more if it be kept out of the political arena. But if coercion be resorted to instead of free volition I think it will fail. Men may be persuaded but will not be forced to be either religious or temperate."

On the reverse side of the card appears this text:

"Our tyrannical prohibition laws, state and national, were placed on the statute books by senators and representatives who, for the most part, had no intention of obeying the penal laws which they imposed on others.

"These men make merry with their friends around the flowing bowl while poor devils, their own constituents, are taken to the penitentiary for selling a little beer.

Quotes Senator Reed.

"On Feb. 16, 1929, in the senate of the United States, the Honorable James A. Reed of Missouri paid his respects to the legislators who drink wet and vote dry, using the following words:

"'Sir, the man who will vote to send his fellow man to jail for selling a drink of whisky and who will buy one himself is a coward—a canting and contemptible coward.

"'I do not apply those terms to men who observe the doctrines they would force on others, but I hold in abhorrence and contempt that can not be described in any tongue man has ever spoken the creature who, to keep his place in the senate or house of representatives, votes to make a false

[Continued on page two.]

SEEKS WET FOR STATE SENATE IN JOLIET DISTRICT

Anti-Prohibition Group Opens Drive.

[Continued from page one.]

of others for doing that which he himself connives at and practices.'"

That Du Page and Will counties have not had their wishes correctly portrayed in the senior chamber of the state legislature is contended by the Association Opposed to Prohibition on the strength of figures contained in the official election returns. On Nov. 2, 1926 there was what now is known generally as the Brennan referendum, a state-wide vote on the question of the modification of the federal statutes to permit the manufacture of "non-intoxicating" beverages—otherwise known as "beer and light wines"—and both these counties spoke decisively.

Voted For Modification.

In Du Page county the votes was 6,162 for modification and 5,039 against it. In Will county the vote was even more emphatic—10,353 to 7,479. Combined, the two counties in this legislative district voted for modification to the tune of 16,515 to 12,518, or about 4 to 3.

Without saying so, the Illinois Association Opposed to Prohibition, now has asked the voters of the Forty-first senatorial district whether they wish to be represented by a bone dry or by a modificationist in the state senate. So far as is known the organization has no candidate whom it is pushing. It merely has tried to present the situation to the electorate of the district.

HOLD DEDICATION TOMORROW AT BERWYN SCHOOL

Dedication exercises at the new Irving Elementary school in Berwyn will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The speakers on the program include Mrs. Arthur Brogue, president of the Irving Parent-Teacher association; E. W. Martin, superintendent of schools; Harold D. Childs, president of the board of education; Mrs. Alma E. Marek, member of the school board from the Irving district; and E. S. Davidson, principal of Irving school. Music will be furnished by the Melody Maids, radio entertainers and the Girls' Glee club.

A complete radio system has been installed throughout the old and new schools. B. H. Skinner, radio engineer, will give a demonstration at the meeting tomorrow night. The new building contains four additional class rooms, a gymnasium, and an auditorium with a well equipped stage which will be of use to the entire community.

Spencer P.-T. Association Will Hear Dr. Kegel

Fathers' night will be observed at the meeting of the Herbert Spencer Parent-Teacher association, Thursat 7:30 in the school auditorium, Lavergne and Fulton streets. Commissioner of Health Kegel will speak on "A Child's Health." "Our Boy Scouts" is the subject chosen by F. Heiner. A musical program will close the meeting.

GETS $55 WOOLEN COAT, ANOTHER OF TWEED FOR $20.50

La Grange, Nov. 1.—I found my best bargain dollar day last year. I purchased a $55 woolen coat for $19.50, and by paying an extra dollar I got a fine looking tweed coat with a raccoon collar. Both are wearing well.
H. K. BASCHEN,
335 South Ashland avenue.

$15 HAT FOR $3.95.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—I was invited to a party recently and wanted a new hat to wear. In a neighborhood store I saw a hat that I liked, but it looked very expensive. I was passing it by when the clerk told me the hat had been used as a model and was reduced from $15 to $3.95. It was a great bargain.
ETHEL KLOPFERD,
Room A-1853, 175 West Jackson boulevard.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—My best bargain was a fish aquarium. This consisted of a bowl, stand, two fish, and a pile of beautiful stones, all for $1. This was for my mother's birthday.
STANLEY POCIUS,
4403 South Mozart street.

BEDROOM RUG FOR $4.69.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The best bargain I obtained was a bedroom rug for $4.69. It had been reduced from $15, as there were only a few left. It was fringed and closely woven and was not soiled. I considered myself fortunate.
MRS. M. GREGORY,
5034 North Tripp avenue.

RESTAURANTS
Madison-Kedzie

Dine & Dance
at the
New Bamboo Inn
3222 W. Madison St.
Chinese and American Restaurant
Dance to the delightful tunes of Bernie and his snappy orchestra.
GOOD FOOD
No Cover Charge
For reservations Nevada 3065

WEST SIDE CO-EDUCATIONAL CLUB MEETS



The West Side Co-Educational club held its semi-monthly meeting at the Guyon hotel last Tuesday. Those standing in this picture are, left to right: Miss Lou Ella Woodruff, Mrs. W. D. Le Roy, Mrs. E. C. Towner, Mrs. A. T. Kramer, Mrs. J. S. Vogt, Mrs. A. E. Truesdell, and Miss Anna Grace Sawyer. In the front row, left to right: Mrs. W. H. Livingston, treasurer; Mrs. W. O. La Due, recording secretary; Mrs. William Siegrist, president; Mrs. E. A. Bonggren, second vice president, and Mrs. J. J. Dittenhoefer, corresponding secretary.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PIONEER CHURCH CELEBRATES ITS 75TH BIRTHDAY

Immanuel Led 51 Yrs. by Father and Son.

[Continued from page one.]

pioneer members, grown old but still enthusiastic to sing.

Services in Two Tongues.

German services are held at 9:45 o'clock on Sunday mornings, with English services at 11 a. m. This program has been carried out since 1922.

Wunders cemetery, named after the first pastor of First St. Paul's church on the north side, is owned by Immanuel and First St. Paul's. It is one of the oldest cemeteries in the city.

Immanuel's school is under the care of F. J. Himmler and Charles Seidel.

On the church council are: George J. Buss, Edward Hacker, Harry Hoelter, George Landwehr, Max. Lietz, George Pett, Edward Prueter, Walter Rabe, John Reinke, Emil Treder, Charles Weirauch.

Treasurer—Harry Hoelter.

Trustees—George J. Buss, Edward Hacker, Max. Lietz.

Finance committee—George J. Buss, Harry Hoelter, George Landwehr.

Financial secretary—Edward Prueter; assistant, H. Hoelter.

Relief committee—Emil Budnick, George J. Buss, treasurer; John Jenzen, George Landwehr, Max. Lietz, Edward Prueter.

Miss Anderson Sponsors Foreman Spanish Class

Miss Agnes Anderson of Foreman Junior High school has organized a Spanish class of 47 pupils. The students are to write letters in English to boys in Argentina and Porto Rico who are studying the English language and will in return receive letters in Spanish

RESTAURANTS
Hamlin and Madison

We Win Their Favor with Our Flavor



Here's Something Good!
Piccaninny Special Plate **65c**

Think of it! One-fourth Barbecued Milk-Fed Chicken with French Fried Potatoes, old fashioned cold slaw, orange marmalade, bread and butter, delicious to the last bite—all for 65c.

The special plate above, served with one-half chicken, at..... **$1.10**

Chicken Club Sandwich, made with one-fourth barbecued chicken.. **65c**

We Also Serve Breakfast

PICCANINNY
The Home of Real
BARBECUE

WEST SIDE
Hamlin and Madison
West End of Garfield Park

NORTH SIDE
Clarendon and Eastwood at the Lake

Downtown | Downtown

A new melodious orchestra playing enchanting tunes while you dine and dance.
AL MAGNUS
and His Orchestra
Golden Pheasant Inn
N. E. Cor. Clark and Madison Sts.
In the Heart of the Loop
Dine and Dance
No Cover Charge
Wonderful food—and nicely served.
Special Sunday Chicken or Steak Dinner $1.00 Only
Our $1.00 table d'hote dinner will certainly appeal to you. Either American or Chinese.
Luncheon Served from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Daily—65c
Randolph 4111

RESTAURANTS
Downtown

GYPSY TEA SHOP



Luncheon is a delightful experience at the Gypsy Tea Shop! Such an interesting atmosphere . . . such refreshing food!
Chicken Salad Sandwiches Cake and Tea
75c
Tea Cup Reading Gratis
Hours 11 to 8—Sunday 1 to 8
When you've lost interest in the usual places to lunch, the Gypsy Tea Shop will thrill you . . . and there's a tea cup reading gratis with luncheon.

GYPSY TEA SHOP
MAJESTIC THEATER BUILDING
22 West Monroe St. 2nd Floor
Phone Dearborn 2836

RESTAURANTS
Downtown

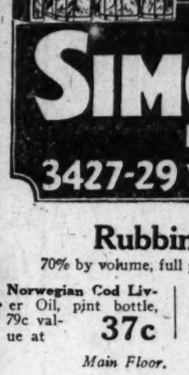
MADISON AND KEDZIE

Little Jack's CHICAGO'S FINEST
Popular Priced Restaurant
3175 W. Madison St.
At Kedzie. Phone Kedzie 5030

WHY not give the family a treat today—at Little Jack's—the deliciousness of the food and the excellent service will bring you back again—today's special—Roast Long Island Duckling.

Sunday Dinner
12 M. till 10 P. M.
WEED-DAY DINNER
5 P. M. till 9 P. M.
Also a la Carte

Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.25
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail or Stuffed Egg with Caviar or Fruit Cocktail
Chicken Gumbo Creole or Consomme Julienne
Grilled Jumbo Whitefiesh Maitre d'Hotel
Fresh Lobster a la Newburg en Patty
Filet Mignon of Beef, Fresh Mushroom Sauce, Madeira
Fried Half Milk Fed Chicken, Country Gravy, Corn Fritter
Braised Calf Sweetbreads Hongraise
Chicken Fricassee Parisienne, Parsley Dumplings
Braised Ox Tongue, Raisin Sauce, Spinach Puree
Roast Long Island Duckling, Apple Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Roast Stuffed Spring Chicken, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Sugar Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce, Candied Sweet Potatoes
Roast Leg of Lamb au Jus, Mint Jelly
Sherbet
Mashed, Boiled, French Fried Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes
Combination Salad, French or 1000 Island Dressing
String Beans
Hot Apple or Mince Pie, Cider Sauce Strudel Layer Cake
Prune Whip Fruit Jello Chocolate Ice Cream
Cream Pudding Strawberry Ice Box Cake
Roquefort Cheese, Crackers
ALWAYS OPEN
CENTRALLY LOCATED PRIVATE PARKING SPACE



Monday Is a Big Day—
At Simon's . . . .
Advertised Specials—not advertised bargains and big money saving features—make it worth while to shop at Simon's on Mondays—come tomorrow—see for yourself.

4 Big Floors
SIMON BROS.
Department Store
3427-29 West Roosevelt Road

Rubbing Alcohol 70% by volume, full pint bottle (3 for 65c), each, **23c**

Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint bottle, 79c value at **37c**
Main Floor.

Witch Hazel—Extra strong, full quart bottle, **43c**

Children's Vellastic Vest and Pants
Regular 49c Value,
35c
3 for $1
Warm, snug fitting underwear in sizes 18 to 30—exceptional value at 35c.
Main Floor.

Silverware
10 Year Guarantee Choice,
15c
Knives, Forks, Teaspoons, Tablespoons, Salad Forks, Soup Spoons, Butter Knives, Sugar Shells
Each at 15c
Main Floor.

The silhouette
Just See the Clever Interpretation of the New Styles in These Dresses at
8.75
Women's and Misses'
Distinctly new dresses—the styles of the moment, featuring
Higher Waists
Longer Skirts
Molded Hiplines
Flares—Tiers
Jabots—Drapes
Materials include satins, crepes and clinging varieties. The popular darker tones to choose from.

Blue Chinchilla Coats
Sizes 3 to 6 Years
2.98
Attractive, warm dressy chinchillas with suede and sateen linings. Neatly finished.
Second Floor.

Our 3rd Flr.—A Surprise!
—awaits you in this immense drapery floor. Curtains, drapes, blankets, damasks, in an unending array. No wonder nearly all Chicago knows Simon's as outstanding drapery value givers. . . . See it.

1000 Rayon Panels



The Feature Sale Monday
Lustrous Rayon Panels
Scranton Rayon Curtains
Novelty Rayon Curtains
3 Low Priced Groups
1.69 *Values to 2.98* **2.98** *Values to 5.50* **4.49** *Values to 8.00*
Decorative panels—attractively finished with flounces and thick bullion fringed bottoms. Worth while savings.

French Marquisette Imported Swiss Voile Criss-Cross Curtains **2.98**
Extra full, extra deep curtains with embroidered coin dots. Made up ready to hang. $4.40 value at 2.98.

Pair of Blankets **3.98**
70x80 Size—Part Wool
Attractive plaid patterns finished with sateen bound edges. A real heavy blanket. Pair at
Third Floor.



Women's Fabric Gloves
Smart! New! Washable!
39c
Values to 75c
Fancy embroidered turnback cuff styles, with stitched backs. New fall shades. All sizes. Pair at 39c.
Main Floor.

20x40 Turkish Towels **18c**
Heavy, double warp terry towels with fancy colored borders. Regular 29c value. Each,
Third Floor.

Boys' Suits
2 Pairs of Knickers
Or 1 Long and 1 Short
Choice
3.98



It's a remarkably low price for good suits. Made of wool mixed suitings in brown and gray. Always sold at 6.95. Monday at 3.98.
Also—Our $9.95 Suits at $5.95
Basement.

Men's Dress Shirts



1.69 Values 2.00 Values Even 2.50 Values
—Broadcloths
—Fancy Madras
—Novelty Prints
$1
They should sell at a much higher price—we feature them only for Monday at this price. Brand new, spic and span Shirts, at
Main Floor.



Boys' Knickers **79c**
Wool mixed knickers in brown and gray mixtures. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Correctly sized, roomy garments, at
Main Floor.

Half Soles
Put on Shoes
Prime oak leather half soles put on men's, women's or children's shoes by expert workmen.
69c
Basement.

START HOSPITAL AS REFUGE FOR ALL WHO SUFFER

Former Bethany Patients Help Project.

Quietly, unostentatiously, in a manner befitting the tenets of their faith, the church of the Brethren has begun work on the first unit of its new hospital to be erected on the northwest corner of Trumbull avenue and Van Buren street. The simple ceremony of the laying of the corner stone took place last Sunday in the presence of 250 former patients of the old Bethany hospital, neighborhood well-wishers, and benefactors.



THE REV. O. E. MAPHIS.

For eight years the doors of the old hospital at 3415 West Van Buren street have been open to suffering humanity. Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile have found a refuge there when, in seeking medical attention, they have been unwilling to accept charity and unable to meet the demands of expensive hospitals.

Church Bears Burden.

Behind the silent service of old Bethany hospital to the community, to a great extent bearing the burden of the cost of operation, has stood the small west side colony of the church of the Brethren, more commonly known as the Dunkards. The new hospital will be the means of extending that service to meet the demands which, almost from the time of its foundation, have overtaxed the capacity of the original institution.

The new Bethany hospital when completed will have a capacity of 135 beds. It will be six stories high, will occupy a site 128x116 feet and will face Trumbull avenue. Specifications place the cost at $500,000. The building plans were prepared by Schmidt, Garden, and Erickson.

The site, free from debt, is valued at $100,000. The building fund is being raised largely through cash and pledged donations of members of the church and partly through donations of the community about Garfield park.

50 Bed Capacity at Outset.

The first unit now under construction will have a 50 bed capacity. It will include operating rooms, X-ray laboratory, and obstetrical department. The contract calls for the completion of this unit by March 1.

The invocation at the laying of the corner stone ceremony was given by A. C. Wieand. Speakers were the Rev. J. Clyde Forney; A. J. Horan, alderman of the 29th ward; Dr. Bert W. Caldwell, executive secretary of the American Hospital association, and the Rev. Omar B. Maphis. H. F. Sanger of the hospital division of the American Medical association was in attendance. There was music by a mixed quartet and the Royer male chorus. The Rev. Maphis, who is superintendent of Bethany hospital, laid the corner stone.

The official board of the new Bethany hospital consists of Frank N. Sargent, chairman; Peter Frantz, vice chairman; the Rev. Maphis, secretary-treasurer; Miss Eva Trostle, Charles E. Weybright, and Fred Strohm.

MRS. C. H. BROWN TALKS TO P.-T. OF MASON SCHOOL

Mrs. Charles H. Brown spoke on "Children" at the November meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of Mason school, 1830 South Keeler avenue, held last Tuesday in the school assembly hall. The next board meeting is scheduled for Nov. 26 in the school library.

The social comittee is making plans for a supper and dance to be held next Saturday evening. Tickets for the affair are being sold at $10. The membership campaign of the association now in progress will come to a close next month. Fathers' night will be observed on Nov. 22, with a special program by children of the school. Mrs. Helen Mikuta is president of the association.

Linne P.-T. to Meet.

The Parent Teacher association of Linne school will meet next Thursday at the school auditorium, 3221 North Francisco avenue. Mrs. [illegible] Kopecky will talk on child welfare and motion pictures will be shown. Mrs. Mabel Middleton is president.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to members and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

Photographs Self and Family—Wins Prize



G. E. Thompson, 3038 North Lowell avenue, wins first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the west side with a snapshot of himself and family. Left to right, are: Carl, Mrs. Thompson, Marguerite, George Jr., Howell, Ida Mae, and Mr. Thompson. The picture was snapped by means of a cord concealed in Mr. Thompson's pocket. The study of Miss Helen Leininger by Miss Constance Larson, 2229 North Keeler avenue, brings Miss Larson the second prize of $3. The photo at the right wins the third prize of $2 for Albert Kaspar, 1811 South 58th court, Cicero. It shows his son, Richard, about to set to work in his sandpile.

PROVISO ALUMNI HOMECOMING SET FOR SATURDAY

Grads to Gather at Oak Park Game.

Alumni of Proviso Township High school are planning the largest homecoming celebration in the history of the school on Saturday, when Proviso meets her traditional rival, Oak Park, in the feature football game of the year. The celebration will start in the afternoon and will be climaxed with a dance in the school gym Saturday night.

A special section of the grand stand has been reserved for the "grads," and early ticket sales indicate that it will be filled. The section will be attractively decorated and a large banner will announce the homecoming.

Special events have been planned to make the dance more than an ordinary affair. An alumni orchestra well known throughout the western suburbs has been engaged to provide music for the occasion. Honored guests of the evening will be members of the faculty of the school and members of the football squad.

In connection with the event, considerable space in next week's Pageant, Proviso's weekly publication, will be devoted to activities of alumni. Many interesting articles by former students will appear in the "homecoming" edition.

Officers of the association, who are acting as chairmen of committees appointed to plan the event, are as follows: Paul Topel, president; Victoria Lux, vice president; Lucille Kleussner, secretary; George Riendau, treasurer, and Evelyn Gerber, Bernice Bauch, Vivien Bergstrom, and Russell Davis, assistant secretaries.

Harrison High Orchestra Plays for Illinois Society

The Harrison High school orchestra played at the opening day meeting of the fourth annual convention of the Illinois society for vocational and practical arts education Nov. 2 at the Hotel Sherman. Joseph Grill is director. The Harrison orchestra was selected from all the high school orchestras in the city.

School to Get Flags.

The Benjamin Butler relief corps will present a silk flag to each room in Hiram Belding school, Cullom and Tripp avenues, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

DIRECTS BENEFIT



MRS. EDWARD O'BRIEN.

The Mothers club of St. Mary's High school will hold a card party at 1:30 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon in the gymnasium of the school, 1031 Cypress street. Mrs. Edward O'Brien, chairman in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Mrs. G. Cooney and members of the school board. All mothers of St. Mary girls are invited to attend.

PROVIDENCE HIGH GIRLS ORGANIZE ATHLETIC CLUB

"To promote an interest in athletics during and after school days and to develop the highest type of sportsmanship" are the tims of the recently formed athletic association at Providence High school, Central Park avenue and Monroe street. The first meeting of the association was held in the school auditorium Monday, under the direction of Miss Josephine O'Connor, president. Miss Otillia Schuster, instructor in physical education, submitted a comprehensive point system as a guide for the students in their extra-curricular activities.

At the school assembly Friday Miss Bertille McAvoy reported on the sodality conference which she attended at Visitation High school Nov. 1.

AUSTIN PROTEST HOLDS UP CAR LINES' PERMIT

Property Owners Demand Le Moyne Ave. Paving.

Arguments put forth by a delegation of North Austin property owners at a city council local transportation committee meeting Monday caused that body to withhold a grant sought by the Chicago Surface Lines until they promised to make a street improvement sought by residents of the district.

Surface Lines representatives asked the committee for permission to construct a track in Le Moyne avenue between Lamon and Cicero avenues, directly south of the car barn at Cicero and North avenues. Property owners, headed by Ald. J. H. Taylor [37th], demanded that before the committee give the necessary permision, it extract from the Surface Lines the promise to pave Le Moyne avenue between Lavergne and Cicero avenues. This would provide a much needed east and west artery, they said, and would serve to eliminate a fire hazard, and would relieve traffic on North avenue.

Vote to Withhold Action.

The committee voted to withhold action on the surface lines request until they received a letter from the car company stating that they would not initiate a court fight against the board of local improvements when it opened proceedings for paving the street. Since the car company owns all the property on both sides of Le Moyne avenues for these two blocks, it would have to bear the entire cost of paving.

Leaders of the delegation were Fred W. Wilson, James Mullen, and Earl Gilbertson.

"There is no doubt that the car company needs the track in Le Moyne avenue in order to give better service in the Cicero avenue barn. Residents of the district have no objection to the laying of a track," they said.

Seek Outlet Eastward.

"We want an outlet to the east which will not force us to circuit two blocks," they said. "Our request for paving the street is not unreasonable, since there are many arguments for the improvement we seek.

"A fire hazard exists because an engine company must detour around by way of North avenue in getting to a fire on Le Moyne avenue west of Lavergne," several residents pointed out. The nearest street open to the south is Hirsch street, and the improvement is also necessary to permit children to get to school without detouring several blocks, others argued.

Le Moyne avenue is paved for more than a mile west of Lavergne avenue, but is of no use to traffic because of the stub end at the latter street.

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF LA GRANGE FORMS MEN'S GUILD

The Men's Guild is the name of a new club at Emmanuel Episcopal curch, La Grange, recently organized. Frederick H. Bradford was elected president; Harry T. Fitzsimmons, vice president, and Weightsill Woode, secretary-treasurer.



FREDERICK H. BRADFORD. [Wallinger Photo.]

Thirty-five men joined in the formation of the guild, which is designed to promote the welfare of the parish and the church at large. All men of the parish are members.

Committees of the guild have been named to assist the rector and vestry in all parish affairs, to assist the church school, and to foster contacts with young men. A social and entertainment committee to promote acquaintance and friendship among the men, a membership committee and a program committee also have been formed.

HINSDALE CENTER CHARITY BALL TO HELP INFANTS

The Junior Infant Welfare society of the Hinsdale center is making plans for a charity ball to take place Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27, at the Hinsdale club. This affair is the outstanding social event of the society each year. Funds raised by dances and other activities of the junior auxiliary are turned over to the maintenance of an infant welfare station.

The club building, a rambling colonial structure, is to be converted into a pirate's den with the buccaneer spirit prevailing.

The general chairman for the affair is Mrs. Richard J. Bell. Members of the reception committee are as follows: Mrs. Donald McLeran, chairman, Mrs. John C. B. Parker, Mrs. E. Porter Ensley and the patronesses.

The decoration committee comprises Mrs. William W. Kimball, Mrs. Harold L. Myers, Miss Dorothea Blackman and Mrs. Lynn Gamble, and the refreshment committee: Mrs. George Whiteside, Mrs. Spencer Tilden, Mrs. Herbert A. Hutchinson and Mrs. Willis C. Taylor.

Members of the ticket committee are Miss Katherine Thayer, Mrs. Frederic McElhone, Mrs. Hamilton Beebe, Mrs. John Pierce and Mrs. Malcolm McCartney. The publicity committee is made up of Mrs. Walter M. Sheldon, Mrs. George W. Jackson, Mrs. John V. Hasbrook and Mrs. E. Laddie Myers.

COMPACTS BY POIRETTE

The new perfected foundation garment that will correct and fashion the figure, giving it the stamp of approval of today's demand—"The Silhouette."

You know "Compact" really reduces the hips from two to four inches, and think what this means especially for evening when the softness and suppleness of the materials in vogue give accent to the figure or foundation beneath.

For the slender figure we advocate the new "Madame Hoy" models in silhouette.



Mrs. Hally assures her customers a corsetiering service that is unique in its careful selection and fitting of just the correct model for each type of figure.

No Charge for Alterations

Phone Euclid 233

Hally's Specialty Shop (Inc.)

1625 Lake St. nr. Marion, Oak Park

Dance

Your Way to Health and Popularity

Class and Private Instruction

in

Stage Dancing
Ballet and Toe
Acrobatic
Tap
Ballroom
Limbering
Reduction
Exercises
Stage Coaching
Dramatic Art
Vocal
Blue Singing
Playlets Staged
Acts Routined
Sax, Violin
Trumpet and All Musical Instruments
Learn the Famous "Breakaway"

Tryouts and Personal Interviews

By BENNY MEROFF

Enroll Now!

BENNY MEROFF

School of Arts and Expression

MARBRO THEATER BLDG.

3d Floor, 4124 W. Madison St.

Phones: Van Buren 1317-1318

Bernard's

November Selling of

COATS

$95 and $165

November brings an exceptional opportunity to select a characteristic Bernard coat—smart, ultra fashionable—at most unusual savings. The fabrics are finest quality—the furs luxurious, and the dependability is in each coat that you always find in Bernard's models.



Ensembles at a Reduction

BERNARD'S INC

3242 ROOSEVELT RD.

Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.

KRAEMER DRUG CO PHARMACISTS

4000 W. Washington Blvd. Cor. Crawford — 5989 W. Lake St. Cor. Austin — 5601 W. Lake St. Cor. Central

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SALE ONLY

Kraemer's has always been famous for filling prescriptions. Only expert registered pharmacists are employed. That's why you can rely upon Kraemer's. Bring your prescriptions to us if you wish them filled according to your doctor's orders.

69c Coty's Perfume, Purse Size, $1 Value.



69c Lavoris $1 Value

Kraemer's Policy

Courtesy Always!



To this policy I attribute whatever success my stores have enjoyed. You will observe it immediately in any Kraemer Drug Store. Notice how obliging every Kraemer employee is. They appreciate the opportunity to serve you. The moment you step into a Kraemer Drug Store you are my guest, and if you do not walk out happier than when you came in I do not feel that I have been a good host.

I invite you to visit my drug stores, and if you have any suggestions or criticisms I would appreciate it very much if you would inform me. It is my purpose to make your shopping pleasant as well as profitable.

Frank W. Kraemer

CIGARETTES

12c Pkg. Camels, Luckies, Old Golds, Chesterfields, 2 for 23c

All 10c Cigars, 3 for 25c

All 2 for 25c Cigars 10c

79c Doz. Lux Toilet Soap. $1.20 Value

29c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream



50c Value

63c LISTERINE $1.20 VALUE

TRAIL & COOLING'S ICE CREAM 42c Full Quart All Flavors

59c Gillette Blades. $1 Value.

33c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 50c Value

19c Palmolive Shaving Cream 35c Value

27c KOTEX 50c Value

4 Bars Lifebuoy Soap 25c 40c Value

Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 35c Value 29c

59c Nujol $1 Value.

OTHER DRUG ITEMS

Kleenex 39c 50c Value.

Bicycle Cards 36c 60c Value.

Baby Pants 24c 50c Value.

34c F'rhan's Tooth Paste 50c Value.

39c Palmolive Shampoo 50c Size



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED TROPHY TRADE MARK WARRANTED SWEDISH STEEL

Pkg. of 10— **TROPHY BLADES 79c** $1.10 Value EXTRA BLADE FREE.

TOILET GOODS

Dame Nature	Skin Improver	60c Value	39c
D. & R. Cold Cream		60c Value	34c
Pompeian	Lip Stick	25c Value	19c
Cashmere	Bouquet Soap	25c Value	17c
Coty's	Body Powder	$2.50 Value	$1.09

34c POND'S CREAMS 65c Value



39c WITCH HAZEL 50c Value



BABY NEEDS

Dextri Maltose	75c Value	49c
Castoria	40c Value.	24c
Borden's Malted Milk	$1 Value.	59c
S. M. A.	$1.20 Value.	98c
Cod Liver Oil	Squibb's $1 Value.	79c

American Family Soap	10c Val.	4 for 23c	
Barbasol	Shaving Cream	65c Value.	39c
Squibb's Tooth Paste	50c Value.	3 for $1	
Listerine	Tooth Paste	25c Value.	17c
Aqua Velva		50c Value.	36c
Russian	Mineral Oil	$1 Value.	49c
Hot Water Bottle		$2 Value.	98c

Right to Limit Quantity Reserved

23c En'rgine 35c Value.

Toilet Paper 4 for 25c 40c Value.

Scot-Tissue 3 for 25c 45c Value.

39c Rubbing Alcohol 75c Value

Tasty Delicious

Kraemer's Coffee

49c Pound 65c Value



SHOP AT Kraemer's



COURTESY ALWAYS *Kraemer's Policy*

GET THE BEST FOR LESS TODAY AND EVERY DAY

WATER TOWER CHURCH STARTS BUILDING FUND

Western Springs Parish Marks Anniversary.

"Under the Water Tower" might well be the title of a story about All Saints' Episcopal church, Western Springs. For it was in the village council chamber, beneath the water tower, that this parish was organized thirty-five years ago. The anniversary celebration proper was held Thursday night with the Rev. Cleon E. Bigler, rector, presiding. Anniversary services also were held last Sunday.



THE REV. C. E. BIGLER.

A feature of the anniversary celebration is the establishment of a fund for the construction of a new church. The building fund program was launched at the anniversary dinner Thursday night.

After having been started in such an unusual place as a water tower, All Saints' church existed during its first year through services in private homes. Camp benches, given by one of the members, served as pews. Another member gave a small organ. A desk served as an altar. George Thompson fashioned a cross which is still in use on the children's altar at the church. The Rev. Morton C. Stone Sr., rector of Emmanuel church, La Grange, was the first leader of the little group of organizers. The first resident priest was the Rev. George B. Pratt, at the time assistant at the Church of the Epiphany, Chicago.

Erected by Parishioners.

After a year of home services, another meeting of the congregation was held and it was decided to rent a room and as soon as possible to build a church. Chatfield Taylor was largely responsible for the acquirement of a lot on which to build the church and members of the congregation gave their services in constructing the building. W. G. Ridley, E. A. Thompson, and F. J. Hattendorf were among those who assisted. Mr. Hattendorf's widow is still a member of the parish.

The new church was completed in 1896. Pews, altar and windows from a Chicago church were given for the new undertaking. Services were conducted by students of the Western Theological seminary in Chicago. The congregation soon outgrew the little frame church and the building was enlarged in 1902.

In 1905 the congregation felt the need of a still larger church. A stock company had built a church in the village and it had been used by the Quakers. This became vacant and the parish purchased the building at a nominal cost. The structure is still in use.

Among the memorials and gifts which All Saints' church values and the donors of each, are: Altar cross, Mrs. James S. Knowlson; baptismal font, Mrs. Howard Howard; prayer desk, the Rev. Morton C. Stone; silver chalice, Mrs. Mary B. Hattendorf; patten, Miss Agnes Stevenson; brass altar rail, Mrs. William G. Ridley and F. J. Hattendorf; window, Mrs. W. G. Ridley; window, George Thompson; brass candlesticks, Mrs. Joseph Ridley and the Rev. Fred Barker; altar vases, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levering-Moore; book rest, John Comstock; organ, John Rose; furnace, John Rose. The late Mrs. William Gold Hibbard also was a contributor of numerous articles to the parish.

Served by Noted Rectors.

Among the clergy who have served the church during the thirty-five years of its existence are several well known in Chicago. They include the Rev. Herbert J. Dennis, now rector of Holy Apostles church, Chicago; the Rev. John Carr, the Rev. Charles Taylor, the Rev. E. J. Merriman, the Rev. I. M. Kinney, the Rev. James Foster of Gary, the Rev. Howard Lepper of Grand Island, Ill., the Rev. Frank E. Wilson, now bishop of Eau Claire, Wis.; the Rev. Thomas W. MacLean, and the Rev. Howard Ziegler.

The Rev. C. E. Bigler became pastor of All Saints' last December and under his guidance the work is progressing rapidly. The congregation numbers some 100 families. All Saints' auxiliary is the mother organization of all others for women in the parish. A chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was organized recently and is at present conducting an interesting church attendance campaign, securing pledges of church attendance for at least a period of eight consecutive Sundays. This is to encourage the habit of regular church attendance.

Recently the pastor conducted a children's mission which was unusually well attended and brought excellent results.

The finance committee of the parish includes Chester B. Anderson, William Elander, George A. Hagstrom, George A. Hill, Edmund H. Murphy, John L. Prest, Brayton G. Richards, secretary, and Benjamin B. Vickery, treasurer.

Leaders of Church School.

The church school organizations includes: Superintendent, the Rev. Cleon E. Bigler; director of religious education, Mrs. Margaret K. Bigler; secretary, Mrs. A. W. Landstrom; treasurer, George A. Hagstrom; instructors, Miss Geneve Prest, Mrs. Jane A. Burridge, Miss Suzanne Kellar, Arthur E. Boyer, George A. Hagstrom, George A. Hill, Mrs. B. B. Vickery, and the pastor.

Mrs. Mary B. Hattendorf, one of the charter members of the parish, is president of the woman's auxiliary; Mrs. P. C. Darrow, vice president; Mrs. Paul Bartley, secretary; Mrs. Jane A. Burridge, treasurer.

Mrs. John L. Prest is president of St. Mary's guild, with Mrs. William Elander, vice president; Mrs. Harry S. Leitch, secretary; Mrs. Brayton G. Richards, treasurer.

Mrs. B. B. Vickery is director of the Altar guild, with Mrs. Jane A. Burridge, Mrs. Chevis P. Duggan, Mrs. V. M. Jenkinson, Mrs. C. A. Burn, and Mrs. Wm. Harris as assistants.

Officers of the parish men's club are: President, R. B. Purinton; vice president, V. M. Jenkinson; secretary, Harry S. Leitch; treasurer, B. B. Vickery. Wallace Bryant is president of the Young People's society of the parish; Mary Collins, vice president; Elizabeth Collins, secretary-treasurer.

RE-ENACT WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kirchhoff.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

With their eldest son as best man and their youngest daughter as maid of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Kirchhoff, 1115 South Lombard avenue, Oak Park, renewed their wedding vows yesterday in celebration of their fiftieth anniversary. The ceremony was held in Christ Evangelical Lutheran church, East and Harvard avenues.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirchhoff were married in Berlin, Germany, Nov. 9, 1879, and came to America three years later. Of their nine daughters and five sons, nine still are living and attended the celebration yesterday. In addition, they have twenty-six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

36-Inch Unbleached Muslin 7c Yard
Good, durable quality for sheets, cases and mattress covers. 15 yards limit.
12th St. Store—Third Floor

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS — OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

The 12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. COR. ROOSEVELT ROAD

Children's Pedal Bikes 79c
Steel frame, rubber tired, disc wheels. Rubber pedals, fiber seat. 1.25 value.
12th St. Store—Fifth Floor

School Holiday Sale!

No school Monday—and Thrift Corner offers you an opportunity to save on Children's School Apparel. Here's but a partial list of the many hundreds of "Specials" we have prepared. By all means be here—outfit the children, outfit yourself, outfit the entire home at savings only possible here.

A Special Purchase! 70x80 in. 50% Wool Blankets 4.98 Pair



Soft, fluffy, warm blankets that are 4-inch sateen bound. Choose from block plaids in blue, rose, lavender, pink, green, and red and black, and black and white combinations.

72x84-inch Wool Filled Comforters Covered with fine quality floral challis center, sateen borders. Each, 4.98

72x84 in. Part Wool Blankets With 4-in. fine quality sateen bindings. Weight 4¾ pounds. Special, PAIR AT 3.98

12th St. Store—Third Floor.

9x12 Ft. Worsted Wilton $125 Rugs $89



Woven of the finest quality worsted yarns and have extra heavy and closely woven backs. Choose from all the newest allover, Oriental and modernistic patterns. Linen fringed ends. Easy Terms.

9x12 Royal Wiltons Woven of superior quality wool carpet yarns. With closely woven and fringed ends. Wanted patterns. Easy Terms. 58.98

39.48 Vals.! 9x12 Seamless Axminsters Firmly woven rugs with a silk-like nap—Chinese and Oriental patterns in a large selection. Easy Terms. 29.98

12th Street Store—Fifth Floor.

FURNITURE

Too, Celebrates This Occasion with Unusual Values

Easy Terms — No Interest



Simmons 3-Piece

Bow-End Bed Outfits $25 Easy Terms

Handsomely decorated walnut finished bow end bed, a coil spring and an all-cotton mattress. All sizes. 39.75 vals.



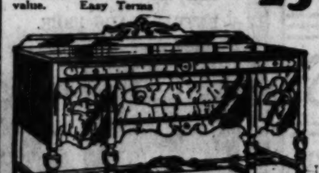
Herz Coil Spring Day Beds $25 Easy Terms.

Walnut finished steel ends. Cretonne covered mattress. 36.75 value.



5 Pc. Dinette Set $25 Easy Terms

Solid oak throughout, in Spanish oak, vermillion trimmed. Extension table and four chairs. 39.75 value.





Walnut Dresser $25

Attractive shape, good finish. Made of walnut over gumwood, with burl walnut overlays. Drawers are dustproof. 44.75 value. Easy Terms.

49.75 Walnut Buffet $25

Large size, massive buffet. A sensational value. While they last. EASIEST TERMS.

12th Street Store—Fourth Floor.

Boys' Clothing Sale

A New York Purchase—Offered at Far Below Cost of Materials!



12th Street Store—Main Floor.

Boys' Knee Pants 38c Made of dark colored cheviot. Sizes 7 to 14. 79c values.

Boys' Suits Coat, vest, knicker and one long pants, of dark suitings. Sizes 7 to 16. $5.98 values. 2.88

Boys' Suits Coat, vest and one long pants, made of dark suitings. Sizes 12 to 18. $12.50 values. 5.00

Novelty Suits Pretty color combinations. Sizes 3 to 7 years. $1 vals., 49c

Sheeplined Coats Corduroy or all wool kersey, pelt collars. Sizes 8 to 18. Values to $12.50. 5.68

Blue Chinchilla Overcoats for boys 4 to 8 years. Trimmed with emblem and brass buttons. $6.98 values. 3.97

Boys' Overcoats Wool lined. Sizes 3 to 14 years. 7.50 values. 3.98



Gloves for men, women and children 79c PAIR



Made of exceptionally good quality cape leathers in black or brown. All of them with warm fleecing. Can be used for dress or driving. Just 3 styles are pictured—dozens of others in the lot.

12th St. Store—Main Floor

King's Thread

3-cord machine thread, in black or white. 36c value. Dozen, 18c

12th St. Store—Main Floor

$5 Silk Chiffon Velvet 1.99



The most wanted fabric—a fabric of beautiful soft texture. Choose from all the most popular colors. Regularly $3. Yard, 1.99.

12th St. Store—Third Floor

Libby's Milk

Evaporated milk. Tall size cans, specially priced. 3 Cans for 25c

Sixth Floor

Double Elbow Work Shirts for men 89c



Federation, union made, of dark blue chambray. Reinforced. Sizes 14 to 19. 1.50 values.

Main Floor

$1 Alarm Clocks

Large Jumbo Clocks—guaranteed for 1 year. 69c

12th St. Store—Main Floor

Women's Stout Size U'Suits 59c



Cream color cotton, with rayon stripes. Band top, low neck, sleeveless, knee length. Sizes 40 to 50.

12th St. Store—Main Floor

Cups and Saucers

Japanese China Cups and Saucers, in plain white. St. Dennis shape. Specially priced. Pair at 10c

12th St. Store—Basement

Men's 50c Wool Mixed Socks 27c



Ripon knits, heavy weight, with double heels and toes, ribbed tops. Oxford or navy—substandards.

12th St. Store—Main Floor

3 Bars Octagon Toilet Soap and Towel 25c

A 15c Cannon towel with every 3 10c bars. 12 bars limit.

12th St. Store—Sixth Floor

1000 Ruffled 5-Piece Curtains 69c set



Cream colored voile, trimmed with 2-inch band of figured voile and 2-inch ruffle. Have 50-inch double ruffle valance and tie-backs to match. While they last.

12th St. Store—Fifth Floor

6,000 Prs. School Shoes



Jack Knife with Every Pair

For Boys and Girls —Sizes 8½ to 2 1.28

High and low shoes of fine quality, in black or brown, or of patent colt. Dozens of smart styles. All sizes 8½ to 2.

Boys' Shoes Worth $2.50 to $3 1.88

Genuine Calfskin Shoes in black or brown, for school or dress. Fine materials and fine workmanship. Sizes 1 to 6.



Boys' Storm Boots 2.87

For active boys—genuine elk uppers, in brown or black. Waterproof. Sizes 10 to 2 and 2½ to 6.

Children's Rubbers Included are the finest Flexos rubbers, rolled edge and extra heavy rubbers. Sizes 8 to 2 and 2½ to 6. 66c

12th Street Store—Second Floor

Girls' Chinchilla COATS

Worth 7.95 Regularly $5



Popular double breasted styles, with well-fitting saddle shoulders, big full cut storm collar, sateen yokes and full plaid lining. Can be had in the popular navy blue. Broken size range.

Others Up to $15

12th St. Store—Second Floor

Boys' Part Wool U'Suits

$1.15 Value 69c



Random ribbed Union Suits in fall weight, with long sleeves—ankle length. Sizes 24 to 34.

12th St. Store—Main Floor

Children's Parker Knit School Stockings 17c

All ribbed, black cotton in medium weight. Sizes 7 to 10½. Seconds of the regular 35c grades.

12th St. Store—Main Floor

Children's Felt Slippers 57c

Good quality; soft or leather soles. Smart looking and serviceable. Sizes 8 to 2.

Second Floor

Boys' Checked Flannelette Blouses 67c



Various colored checks to choose from. Perfect $1 qualities of the "Little Wonder" brand.

Boys' All Wool Sweaters 2.66



Coat or slipover styles, plain colors and combinations. The coat styles have 3-piece shawl collars. Sizes 24 to 36.

12th St. Store—Main Floor

Girls' Chinchilla Hats 1.97



Adorable hats in a large selection of attractive tailored and trimmed styles. Also tams that are so popular now. Some velvet hats

Girls' New Tams 88c

Felt and Brushed Hats with elastic backs. Also imported French berets. All colors.

Muslin U'Waist 17c

For boys and girls from 2 to 14 years. Made of fine quality muslin. 25c values.

12th St. Store—Main Floor

Dresses For Girls 7 to 14



Made of suitings, ginghams, fast color prints, fine count percales and broadcloths, in the most popular styles for girls 7 to 14 years. Newest trimmings and colors. 1.39 values.

88c Girls' Jersey Dresses Neat styles in sizes 8 to 14 years. Contrastingly colored trimmed. Red, tan, navy, green, etc. 3.95 values, 2.59

12th Street Store—Second Floor.

Misses' and Children's Sweaters 98c



Rayon mixed sweaters in slipover style. New colors and combinations. Sizes 30 to 36.

12th Street Store—Second Floor

Furniture, Rugs and Radio Departments Open Evenings By Appointment. Call Haymarket 1100.

COMPARE! the New 1930 ZENITH AUTOMATIC

THE RADIO THAT SURPASSES ALL OTHERS



Zenith Automatic Tuning and a host of other exclusive features place it at the peak of radio reception. Hear it perform NOW! It is radio's greatest value!

Hear the new Zenith at a Western Radio and Electric Store. We have established a reputation for merit, worth and value. You will like our service.

ON EASY TERMS

$175 Less Tubes

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD PIANO, PHONOGRAPH OR RADIO

WESTERN RADIO & ELECTRIC STORES

4126 W. MADISON ST. Open All Day Sunday
VAN BUREN 4446 KEDZIE 7400

BRANCHES

4803 W. 22D ST. CICERO 388	1501 E. 53D ST. FAIR. 5000	6747 STONY ISLAND AVE. PLAZA 1313

OPEN EVERY EVENING

RIVER FOREST SUNDAY GROUP AWARDS PRIZES

Evening Club Honors 14 Children.

Fourteen River Forest school children, winners in the essay contest recently conducted by the Sunday Evening club of that village, received their prizes and honorable mentions last Sunday night before a large audience at the club in the auditorium at Jackson and Quick avenues. Will Irwin, author and famous war correspondent, was the speaker.



MAX A. BERNS. [Moffett Photo.]

Nearly 300 boys and girls took part in the contest. All the pupils in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of the public and parochial schools submitted essays on the subject, "Benefits to Young People of the Sunday Evening Club." The contest committee, appointed by Max A. Berns, president of the Sunday Evening club, consisted of Frederick Doyle and Mrs. Henry G. Hafner. The judges were Miss Sarah Conley of the Lowell school; Miss Caroline Parsons of the Emerson school, Oak Park; and Sister Mary Camillus of Trinity High school, River Forest.

Decisions Announced.

Decisions were announced in the presence of Anna Lois Shinn, superintendent of the River Forest public schools; Sister Albertine, superintendent of St. Luke's school; Mrs. Henry G. Hafner and Frederick Doyle as follows: Grand prize, Ann Seidel; eighth grade first prize, Virginia Burke; eighth grade second prize, Joseph Ross; seventh grade first prize, Teddy Van Vliet; seventh grade second prize, Sara Leigh Symons; sixth grade first prize, Herbert Curtis; sixth grade second prize, Marian Delers; honorable mention, Edith Licht, Katherine Lilly, Mignon Selbach, Shirley Marquardt, William O'Neill, Helen Sheahan, Elaine Ulvestad.

Offers 27 Varied Programs.

During its second season, which began last month, the River Forest Sunday Evening club is offering twenty-seven varied programs.

In the music festival are the English Singers of London, and Andres Segovia of Spain, guitarist; Jacques Gordon, concert master of the Chicago Symphony orchestra; the Russian Cossack chorus, and Fisk Jubilee singers.

The lecture course includes E. H. Sothern, Shakespearian interpreter; Lowell Thomas, author of "Count Luckner, the Sea Devil"; Judge Florence E. Allen, only woman supreme court judge; Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen; Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, formerly president of Amherst college; Carl Sandburg, Chicago poet and biographer; Mme. Pierre Ponafidine, who will speak on "Five Years a Citizen of Soviet Russia"; and Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of the original Chautauqua institution.

Carveth Well to Speak.

In the geographic group among others are Carveth Wells; Branson De Cou with his colored pictures on North African wonderlands and interpretive music, and Russell T. Neville with his moving pictures on "The Cellars of the World."

Speakers in the clerical guild are Father John A. Ryan, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Bishop Walter T. Sumner, Dean Charles W. Gilkey, and Dr. Cleland B. McAfee.

The River Forest Sunday Evening club is a nonsectarian organization of laymen for all people of all faiths. It meets each week from October to April in the auditorium at Jackson and Quick avenus. Associated with Mr. Berns in conducting the organization is the board of directors, consisting of Ben H. Badenoch, vice president; John A. Klesert, treasurer; B. W. Armstrong, J. R. Britton, Louis J. Crom, H. J. Doherty, W. S. Gerts, R. H. Good, Frank W. Hughes, Otto H. Lahman, L. B. Phelps, W. C. Ratkray, and F. J. Thielbar.

Zoology Club Plans Party.

The Zoology club of Crane High school will hold "open house" on Nov. 20.

DANCER



MISS JEANNE ANTRIM.

Lambda Kappa Tau fraternity will give its third annual informal dance next Friday evening in the Red room of the Hotel La Salle. During intermissions Miss Jeanne Antrim, dancer, and other artists will entertain. Edmund Shields is in charge of arrangements. Other committeemen are John J. Platt, William Stanton, Sheldon Kirchman, Matt Cullen, and Edward Keating.

WARREN BLVD. REZONING GETS COMMITTEE O. K.

West Town Objections Overruled.

A rezoning ordinance which would permit the erection of a filling station at the southeast corner of Warren boulevard and Leavitt street was approved Monday by the city council committee on buildings and zoning, and will probably be passed by the council at its next meeting. Despite the objections raised by the West Town chamber of commerce to the presence of a filling station on the newly created boulevard, a subcommittee of the zoning body recommended that the ordinance be approved.

The ordinance merely changes the zoning of the corner from an apartment to a commercial classification, but the attorney for the owner admitted at a previous hearing that a filling station would be built. He presented a petition said to contain the names of 75 per cent of the frontage owners who agree to having the filling station in the block.

Act to Defeat Measure.

Officials of the chamber of commerce appeared at the zoning meeting to defeat the measure, which they said would destroy the value of adjacent property as a hotel and large apartment center. Warren boulevard was recently improved and made a boulevard at a large expense to residents and should not be injured by the presence of filling stations, they said.

An ordinance rezoning Adams street between St. Louis and Homan avenues from a residence to an apartment block was placed on file by the zoning group at the subcommittee's recommendation.

Owners Oppose Change.

Property owners appeared at a previous hearing and argued against the change on the ground that a majority of residents opposed it since it was not needed.

Two ordinances rezoning property in north Austin were referred to a subcommittee for further investigation. One would change the zoning of 87 feet on Laramie avenue a half block south of Chicago avenue to permit the erection of a department store, and the other would change the zoning of Central avenue between Ohio street and a line 125 feet north of Race street from an apartment to a commercial district.

Congress Park Women to Hear Tribune Writer

Paul Potter, member of the editorial staff of THE TRIBUNE, will address the Congress Park Woman's club on "Behind the Presses" at a meeting at 2 o'clock next Tuesday at the Community hall. A group of songs will be presented by a vocal trio, Mrs. L. Sprenger, Mrs. D. Paradis and Mrs. W. T. Demmer. The art and literature department of the club, of which Mrs. I. J. Culver is chairman, is making arrangements for the program.

Mothers' Group Gives Tea.

A library shower and tea was given last Wednesday by the mother's council of the Washington school, River Forest. Several decorative articles for the library were donated by members.

PUPILS APPEAR IN PAGEANT AT FLOWER SCHOOL

An Armistice day program was given at Lucy Flower Technical High school Friday under the direction of the American history classes. A pageant was presented, with the girls arranging the various tableaux as well as designing their own costumes.

The characters were portrayed as follows: History, Miss Virginia Larson; Memory, Miss Dorothy Vincent; High School Girls, Miss Anna Schwartz and Miss Lavancia Harrington; War, Miss Marion Riegal; Famine, Miss Ruth Franson; Death, Miss Dorothea Lippold; Liberty, Miss Doris Pogue; European Nations, Miss Irma Breitzke, Miss Helen Rasmussen, Miss Lorraine Rasmussen, Miss Catherine Durkin and Miss Elizabeth Jones; American Citizens, Miss Gladys Hollaway, Miss Yolando Longano, Miss Selma Soltner, Miss Mabel Henderson, Miss Violet O'Malley, and Miss Lorraine Thurow; Love, Miss Katherine Zizek; Truth, Miss Clara Biehl, and Good Fellowship, Miss Isabel Thomatis.

Representatives of the high school, both from the student body and the faculty, took part in the recent joint convention of the Illinois Home Economics association and the Illinois Society for Vocational and Practical Arts Education. Miss Ruth Straight, instructor in domestic science, was the chairman on arrangements for the dinner held last Friday in the ballroom of the Hotel Sherman, and also for the luncheon yesterday, and Miss Dora Wells, principal of Flower, addressed the art section.

The annual Red Cross roll call of the school is now being completed, and before long a 100 per cent membership is expected by the students. Miss Kathryn Durkin is in charge of the work and Miss Charlotte M. Long of the science department is faculty advisor.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each jingle, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Father—Mother will not be home for dinner, dear, so you will have to take her place at the table.

Little Mary—Do you mean I won't have to be polite and respectful to you?

JOSEPHINE NORTON,
546 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park.

Bill—What would you suggest for a bad headache?

John—Put your head through a window and the pane will be gone.

BEATRICE GREENBERG,
3818 Lawrence avenue.

Minor—When you tackled your first job after college, were you fired with enthusiasm?

Ology—Was I? I never saw a man so glad to get rid of me in my life.

ELEANOR MECCIA,
3331 North Springfield avenue.

Professor—What book has most influenced your life?

Co-ed—My father's check book.

WILLIAM LINVILLE,
South Assembly, Mooseheart.

Teacher—Give a definition for space.

Stude—It's a place where there is nothing, oh, I don't know how to explain it, but it's in my head all right.

LAWRENCE BARRETT,
24 East Washington avenue, Brookfield, Ill.

Father—My boy, all fools are positive.

Son—Are you sure?

Father—I'm positive.

VIRGINA WLOCHALI,
4603 West 19th street, Cicero.

Chemistry professor—What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given the world?

Fresh frosh—Blondes.

CECILE JONES,
804 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park.

A young woman went into a stationery store and asked for some floor wax.

Clerk—I'm sorry, but we sell only sealing wax.

Customer — I didn't know people waxed ceilings.

RUBY WILLIAMS,
Mooseheart, Ill.

Sambo—Didn't yo' all tell me that procrastinate means to put off?

Rastus—That thar' am the signification of that word.

Sambo—Den why did dat thar' street car man laugh when I sez, "Procrastinate me at 33d street"?

ALICE BENKE,
5252 Congress street.

A small boy was watching a repairman climb a telephone pole and connect a test set. There was trouble in obtaining the connection. The youngster listened, then rushed into the house, exclaiming:

"Mama, come here, quick! There is a man up a telephone pole talking to heaven."

"What makes you think he is talking to heaven?" asked his mother.

"'Cause he hollered, 'Hello, hello, hello, hello! Good Lord, what's the matter, can't any one up there hear?'"

ANNE L. JOHAN,
1904 Wabansia avenue.

Policeman (to lady waiting for a bus)—What bus are you waiting for, ma'am?

Lady—For the bus that goes to Clarendon beach.

Policeman—That's No. 53. (Four hours later): Well, lady, hasn't the bus come yet?

Lady—No, sir; bus No. 52 has come, and the fifty-third will be along soon.

KATHRYN SUMMERVILLE,
4718 Monroe street.

BARON'S

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS JEWISH RESTAURANT

716-718 W. Roosevelt Road—East of Halsted Street
IN THE NEW TURNER BLDG.

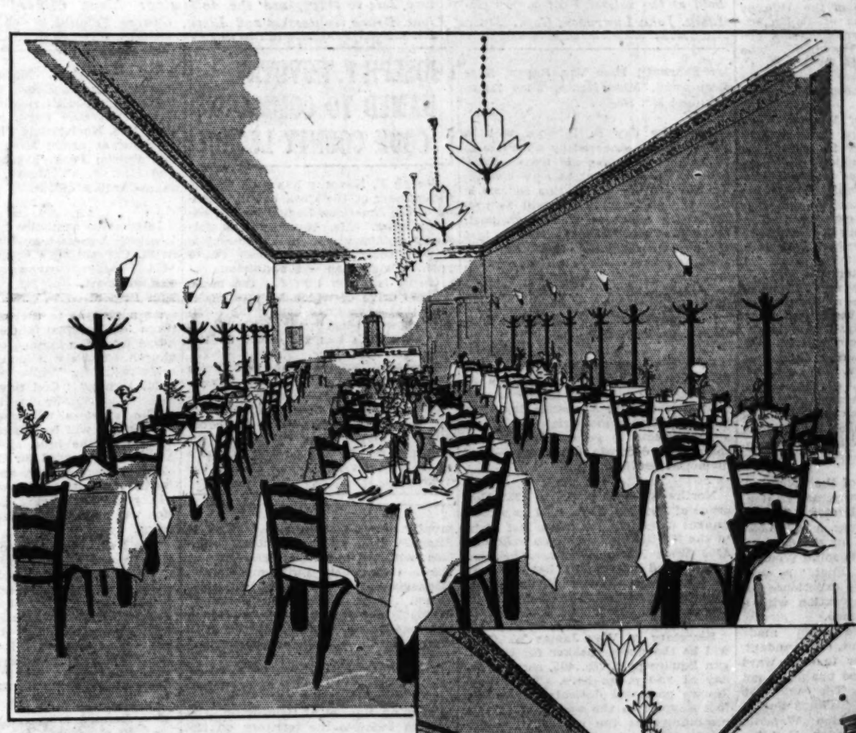
Accommodations for 1000 People, Ideal for Banquets, Weddings and Receptions

BARON'S beautiful, new restaurant, located at 716-18 W. Roosevelt Road, is now open. You will enjoy Baron's wonderful Kosher cooking as never before in the new dining room where there is plenty of light, air and comfort. There is also a lunch counter for light lunches and a soda fountain where you may have every kind of soft drink. On the upper floor is one of the most unusual banquet halls in the city, with accommodations for 1000 guests. It is an ideal setting for weddings, receptions and other entertainments.

Baron's new restaurant is the last word in modern equipment. Everything used is the best that money can buy. It will be a revelation to you and your friends to dine at Baron's. Moreover, you will be able to obtain the finest of choice Jewish cooking and, of course, Kosher cooking as only Baron's can serve it.

Dine at Baron's for your next dinner, luncheon or breakfast. You'll enjoy it immensely. You are also invited to visit the new ballroom. Let us tell you how easy it is to have your wedding or next party here. Visit Baron's today.

Baron's Bakery and Delicatessen offer a great variety of all kinds of fine, delicious specialties and delicacies. You should not waste time cooking when you can get such wonderful, ready prepared foods reasonably priced at Baron's.



ABEL and STEINBERG, Props.

Abel and Steinberg, proprietors of Baron's, want to thank their many patrons, for without their faithful patronage it would have been impossible to built this great, new restaurant. They have left nothing undone to make Baron's the most pleasant place to dine. It is with great pleasure that Abel and Steinberg invite every one to dine at Baron's new restaurant today.

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WORKING TOGETHER MADE POSSIBLE THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW RESTAURANT

The Entire Kitchen Equipment and Fixtures Designed and Installed by
HENRY KADIN & CO.
DESIGNERS AND MANUFACTURERS
Better Store, Restaurant and Kitchen Equipment
1823-27 Milwaukee Ave. Brunswick 6400

EISENSTEIN & TROSHINSKY
General Contractors and Builders
160 N. La Salle St. Dearborn 2755

Frigidaire
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Randolph 4950
Stover Co. 151 N. Michigan Ave.

DUBIN & EISENBERG
Architects
14 W. Washington St. State 7623

GOODMAN AMERICAN ICE CREAM CO.
Ice Cream
103 W. 45th St. Kenwood 0050

SAM SCHUHAM & CO.
Silverware and Chinaware
942 W. Madison St. Monroe 2654

"All the Success in the World"
S. COPLANSKY
Real Estate Broker
Maker of Lease Between Baron's and Turner Bros.
640 Gary Place Graceland 6201

VIENNA SAUSAGE MFG. CO.
Sausages
1215 S. Halsted St. Canal 0192

BARON'S RESTAURANT • 716-W. ROOSEVELT ROAD • JUST EAST OF HALSTED ST.

Just Shoes for Tiny Tots and Youngsters of All Ages

Hey, Fellers! Ya Oughta See My New Shoes!

The Sturdishoe
$4 to $6
For Real Boys

Give a boy shoes he likes and he'll be so proud of them that they'll get more care and last longer. Here's a shoe that every boy will like to show off to "the fellers." It is good looking and it asks no mercy, for it's built to stand hard knocks.

Uncle Bill



Uncle Bill Invites

Every boy and girl to visit his new store—just a shop for boys and girls, and all fitted out like a store in a fairy tale, selling real shoes for real boys and real girls.

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WEST SIDE VETS WILL CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

Lawndale Post's Program Tomorrow Night.

Impressive Armistice day programs, intended to surpass similar events held in past years, have been arranged by the various American Legion posts on the west side.

Among these programs is the observance planned by Lawndale-Crawford post, No. 98, which will take place at the Lawndale Masonic temple, starting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The program has been arranged as follows:

Posting of colors—Lawndale-Crawford post drum and bugle corps.

Invocation—The Rev. Francis A. Kulinski, past chaplain, department of Illinois, American Legion.

Welcome—Charles J. Roth, post commander.

Selections—Carter Harrison Technical High School band, Capt. J. H. Barabash, director.

Saxaphone solo—Joseph Ruzek, Chicago Boys' club, No. 5.

Military selections—Lawndale-Crawford post bugle and drum corps.

Classical dances—Miss Mildred Zuber.

Address—Arthur Poorman, senior vice commander, department of Illinois, American Legion.

Selections—Harrison Technical High School band.

Violin solo—Joseph Rubinstein, accompanied by Clarence Zollicoffer.

Cornet solo—"My Song of Songs," by James Miller.

"Estillian Caprice," by Gene Paul.

Piano solo—"Soaring," Shumann, by Clarence Zollicofer.

National anthem—By Carter Harrison Technical High School band.

Taps—By Lawndale-Crawford post drum and bugle corps.

Maj. George A. Wildrick, general staff, will represent Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding general Sixth Corps area, at the Chicago Armistice day celebration of Polish world war veterans. The Polish celebration will be under the auspices of the Alliance of American Veterans of Polish extraction. Program arrangements are in charge of Henry Trawinski. The exercises will be held in P. R. C. Union hall, Milwaukee avenue and Augusta street, this afternoon.

The firing squad of Portage Park post, No. 183, will fire three volleys at the Six Corners at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, with Comrade Teander, officiating. "Taps" will be blown by George M. Schelkopf. The color squad will be present. The public is invited to attend the ceremony. The post will attend services at Our Saviour's English Lutheran church this morning in acceptance of an invitation from the pastor, the Rev. J. E. Thorsen. Tomorrow night the post will give a dinner dance at the Crystal cafe, 7800 Irving Park boulevard.

Armistice day services will be held by the Third Presbyterian church of Chicago Sunday, Nov. 10 at 10:30. Forges post, No. 196, of the American Legion is to be the guest of honor. The drum and bugle corps of the 132d infantry will call colors and sound taps. All former service men are invited to attend.

Under the auspices of the Columbus Park post of the American Legion, the Hotpoint club will stage for the seventh consecutive year, a fall show, "The Rabbit's Foot," for the disabled veterans at Speedway hospital Wednesday. "The Rabbit's Foot," a comedy, is centered on the experiences of two colored boys on location with a movie company in Mexico.

Arrangements have been made through Dr. Hugh Scott, commandant, to broadcast the show to each ward for the benefit of those unable to get to the assembly hall. The cast of 75 persons is headed by Thomas Smith, assisted by Miss Pauline Wendall, R. R. Naumann, L. Jordan, E. Stanley Sharkoft, Miss Van Royen, Miss Broutsema, Miss Kemp, Miss Haranek, and Mr. Nagle.

Armistice day in Berwyn will be appropriately observed by a service to be held at the Masonic temple auditorium, Berwyn, tonight at 8 o'clock. An unusual feature of this service is that the entire program will be presented by members of Berwyn post, No. 422, of the American Legion, and the post auxiliary. Commander Carl Anderson has outlined an interesting program, which includes an address by Assistant State's Attorney Wilkie Ham.

Berwyn post will be host to the fifth district on Nov. 20.

In a message to the posts of the fifth district, Commander William A. Schlupp calls attention to the solemn duty of observing Armistice day. "It is the Legion's memorial day. Pay your respects to your departed comrades and decorate the graves—hold memorial services."

Northwest Town post, No. 1583, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its second annual Armistice day dance last night at the Northwest Lions club ballroom, 4300 West North avenue. The post has opened permanent headquarters at 4251 West North avenue, and all overseas veterans are invited to make use of them.

Secretary of War James W. Good will be the guest speaker for the Logan Square post, No. 405, services today at 2:30 p. m. here. The Logan Square post will dedicate a new 100 foot flagpole to the war dead of that community at the centennial monument. All civic, service, and community organizations are invited to attend. The post's memorial services will be held this morning at Saron Evangelical Lutheran church, Shakespeare avenue at Richmond street. Past Commander John E. Koons is general chairman, and Past Commander Stanley P. Baldwin is in charge of the parade arrangements.

The Ninth district organization of the American Legion auxiliary will hold its first meeting under the new officers on Nov. 21 at Barrington. The district includes the territory on the northwest side from Portage Park to Barrington. Mrs. Margaret Miller, representing the Edison Park unit, is the new president, while Mrs. Irene Tivnan, Portage Park, is vice president; Mrs. Noel Arnold, Norwood Park, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Melvin Scotten, Edison Park, bylaws committee; and Mrs. A. W. Moore, Park Ridge, rehabilitation officer.

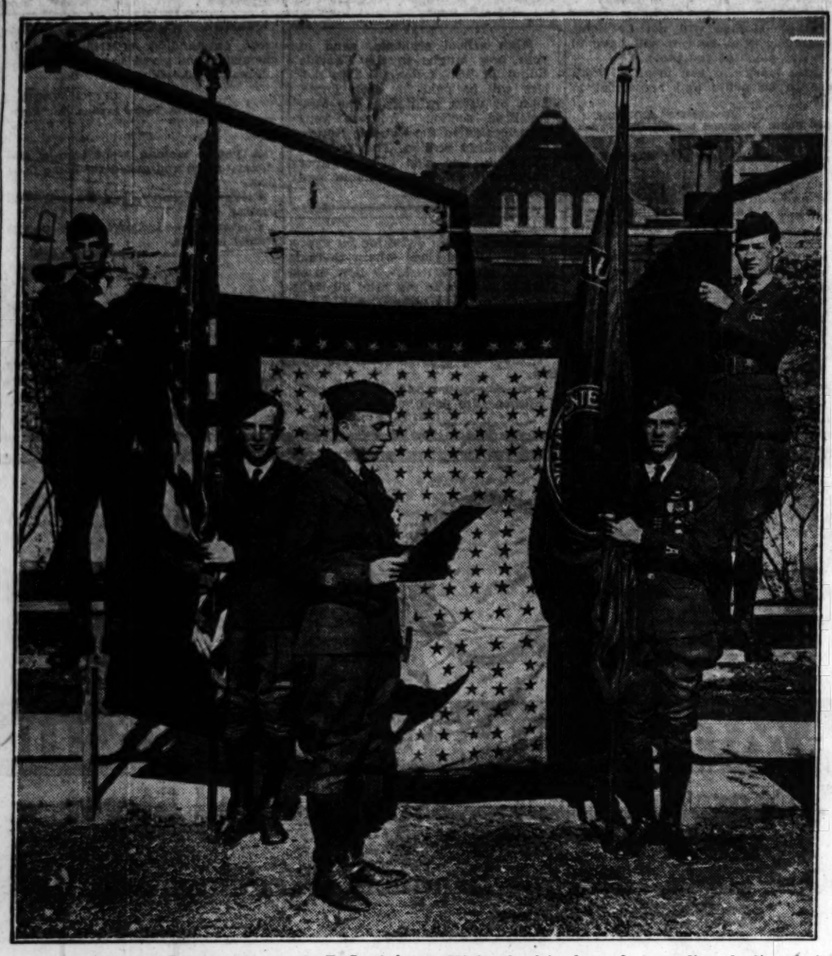
Impressive armistice memorial services will be conducted this morning at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, by Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, of the American Legion.

As a prelude to the services a program of national anthems will be heard from the famous carillon of the church. These will include "La Marseillaise," "La Brabanconne," "Garibaldi Hymn," "God Save the King," and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The services will start at 10:30 o'clock and will be preceded by a procession at the head of which places have been reserved for Col. R. R. McCormick, commander, and Thomas A. Burk, vice commander of Medill-Tribune post. Appearing in the procession will be the post's drum and bugle corps.

The Rev. John Crippen Evans, associate rector of St. Chrysostom's and chaplain of Medill-Tribune post, will conduct the ceremonies, the principal speaker being Maj. Gen. Frank A. Parker, U. S. A., whose subject will be "Preparedness." The Rev. Mr. Evans will speak on "Remembrance." The drum and bugle corps will sound "To the Colors" and "Taps."

AUSTIN HIGH HONORS SONS WHO DIED IN WAR



Capt. Thomas Brown of the R. O. T. C. of Austin High school is shown here reading the list of students who lost their lives in the world war. This was one of the features of the Armistice day program held at the school Friday. In the picture, left to right, are the following: Lieut. Clifford Lamplough, Lieut. John Lawrence, Capt. Brown, Lieut. Bruce Balderson and Lieut. George Schulze.

JOSEPH F. NOVOTNY NAMED TO COMMAND COOK COUNTY LEGION

Joseph F. Novotny has been elected commander of the Cook county council of the American Legion for the ensuing year. Mr. Novotny was formerly county vice commander and is a past commander of North Shore post. His election was unanimous.

Credit is given him for the membership drive of which he was chairman that gave Cook county its highest showing last year with 31,000 members. He has set 40,000 as the mark for next year.

Lawrence Fenlon was made vice commander; Rudolph Shapiro, finance officer, and Edmond Samuelson, sergeant at arms. George M. Kellogg Jr., outgoing commander of the council, was given a big ovation by his comrades for the fine manner in which he carried on his duties during the year past.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATED BY W. SIDE PUPILS

Plays, Recitations, Music Make Up Programs.

Too young to remember the signing of the armistice eleven years ago, children of the grade schools of the west and northwest sides were impressed with the significance of that event by the celebrations held in the schools last week. Tomorrow being a holiday, most of the schools paused at 11 o'clock Friday to pay tribute, the pupils silently facing east as a bugle sounded taps.

At Stowe school, 3444 Wabansia avenue, students in the eighth grade presented "The Knise," an Armistice day play, Friday afternoon, in the school assembly. The cast included Marie Keller, Mildred Turner, Warren Nelson, Kenneth Campbell and Donald Gansley. Recitations were given by Fannie Reiter, Ruth Cooper and Dorothy Kautz, and three dialogues, "Our Soldier Dead," "America's Answer," and "The Peace Call," by Eward Williamson, Vincent Cicchino, Fred Mahler, Seymour Wishnick, Elden Stockey and Melvin Olsen, concluded the program. F. A. Lark, principal of the school, was in charge of the assembly.

Sing War Songs at Gary.

Exercises were also held last Friday at Gary school, 3000 South Ridgeway avenue, under the direction of William F. Gingrich, principal. Riley's "Name of Old Glory" was read by Miss Blanche Jarahek, "The End of the War" was given by Helen Rinza, and "The Roll Call" by Edward Rozhon. A review of war songs, in which the students participated, was led by Mrs. Ethel Hodek.

"In Flanders Fields" was presented as a pantomime at Hanson Park school, 2148 North Long avenue. Adeline Styczmaska read the poem as it was interpreted by Sophie Samborska, Virginia Tareti, Josephine Majko, Frances DiTetro, Lillian Joy, Jennie Sheiesma, Irene Wieczark, Evelyn Padraza, Evelyn Dolatowski, Helen Walczinski, Joanna Syzhta, Rose Kuna, Marie Gentile and James Milcark. Following, a talk on Armistice day was given by Nancy Zolla. Mrs. Ellen Anglemire prepared the program.

The patrol boys at Farnsworth school, 5414 North Linder avenue, observed Armistice day with patriotic drills. Enmund Skiba, captain, had in his troop, Harold Seltman, Joseph Guarise, Carl Piehlar, Henry Schmidt, Harold Temple, James, O'Brien, Ray Laurence, William Geyer, Alfonse Usaf, Kenneth Nemitz, Fred Dohr, Robert Bleznicki, Walter Wadington, Ralph Behm, Chester Kiesel and John Kaminski. Miss Flora C. Dunning is principal of the school.

Principal Talks on Peace.

At Ryerson school, 646 North Lawndale avenue, patriotic music by the pupils and a discussion of the peace spirit by William W. Reed, principal, constituted the program.

"Uncle Sam's Best" was given by the fifth grade of Palmer school, 5041 North Kenneth avenue. The cast included Uncle Sam, Harry Bystricki; the soldier, John Grobark; Red Cross nurse, Mildred Duboc, and the sailor, Jack Frank. Miss Irene Johnson coached the play.

Exercises were held in the individual classrooms at Corkery school, 2510 South Kildare avenue; Cameron school, 1236 North Monticello avenue, and Gray school, 3730 North Laramie avenue.

RED CROSS ROLL CALLER



Hundreds of Red Cross workers will celebrate armistice day tomorrow by opening the annual roll call membership campaign. They received their instructions yesterday. Mrs. Blanche D. Smith, 4556 Dover street, is shown giving directions to Miss Jarmila Klosik, 1924 57th court, Cicero, one of the west side campaigners.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHURCH SOCIETY WILL RECEIVE HOLY EUCHARIST

Holy Name Branches Assemble Today.

Parish branches of the Holy Name society of the Chicago archdiocese will assemble this morning in their respective churches for their monthly reception of the Holy Eucharist.

Members of Our Lady of Sorrows branch, 3121 Jackson boulevard, will attend the 7 o'clock mass this morning in a body. A spiritual meeting will be held this afternoon. At the last business meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 30, Attorney James P. O'Brien and the Rev. Patrick Condon, O. S. M., pastor of the church, were the chief speakers.

Our Lady of Mercy branch, 4432 North Troy street, will congregate at the 8 o'clock mass this morning. The president is William Mooney, and the spiritual director the Rev. Francis Quinn. The pastor of the chourch is Msgr. William F. Cahill.

Plan Carnival Nov. 20.

The Holy Name unit at St. Matthew's branch, 3040 Walnut street, will attend the 7 o'clock mass this morning. The members are coöperating with other residents of the parish in making plans for a carnival to be held Nov. 20-23. Proceeds are to be turned over to the church fund.

St. Pricilla's unit, 6915 Addison street, will be present at the 7:30 o'clock mass this morning. The largest attendance in the history of the parish was on hand Oct. 13, the last communion day. The Rev. Vincent Flynn is spiritual director.

Started in 1274.

The Holy Name society traces its origin to the year 1274, when the Roman pontiff of that time, Gregory X., addressed a letter to the master general of the Dominican order asking him to extol the virtue of the Holy Name among the people. There was then founded an organization known as the Holy Name society, which at the present time encircles the globe. The enrollment in the Chicago archdiocese is 175,000.

The president of the society in the Chicago archdiocese is Judge Francis B. Allegretti.

OAK PARK HIGH GIRLS REVIVE ATHLETIC CLUB

Atalanta, the girls' athletic association of Oak Park High school, has been reorganized. The first meeting was held last week. The derivation of the name was given by Ruth Harper, who told the story of the Greek myth about Atalanta, the runner.

Dorothy Pierson told how to become a member. Any girl student at Oak Park High school may join, but to be in the active membership she must earn points in the Illinois State League of Girls' Athletic associations. These points are made mainly by activity in after school sports. The committee to nominate officers, chosen by Mrs. Martin, faculty adviser, includes Margaret Schneller, Virginia Roberts, Helen Herrmann, Louise Ruprecht, and Jean Fitzgerald.

RECEIVES MEDAL FOR SERVICE IN WAR OF 1864

Far back in 1864, a young Dane joined the colors of his country and fought on sea throughout the war with Austria and Prussia. Just sixty-five years later, that same man, N. N. Nielsen, now 84 years old and living at 6077 North Harlem avenue, Chicago, has been decorated for valorous service in that war by King Christian X of Denmark. Mr. Nielsen was awarded the medal of the Order of Danne Brogsman, which is just one step short of a knighthood.

Mr. Nielsen was born at Viele, Denmark, in 1845. He was 19 when he joined the Danish navy. Immediately following the Danish-German war he emigrated to the United States and settled at Racine, Wis. He came to Chicago in 1881. Mr. Nielsen is a staunch Republican. He voted for U. S. Grant in 1869 and has never missed an election, local or national, since.

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No Money Down!
All Goods Returned C. O. D.

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Central Illinois' Most Scientific and Fireproof Cleaning Plant
All Garments, $1.00 Why Pay More?
Reference—Citizens National Bank of Decatur

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This 1 Pound Box of Home Made CANDIES FREE

FREE

to everyone purchasing a 3-pound box of Shirley Marie Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons at $1.00 per Box and presenting the coupon below. This offer expires 11 P. M. Saturday, Nov. 16th.



Guarantee
Try a three-pound box of Shirley Marie Candies. Eat a half dozen pieces. If you don't find them as good as any 75c candies you have ever eaten, bring the box to us and we will gladly refund your money.

3 lbs. for $1.00

Not Open Sunday

FREE CANDY COUPON NO. 1
This coupon, when presented at our store, will entitle the bearer to a 1-pound box of Shirley Marie Candies absolutely free with every purchase of a 3-pound box of Shirley Marie Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons for $1.00. This offer expires 11 P. M. Nov. 16, and is not good unless Coupon is presented at time of purchase.
SHIRLEY MARIE

4750 W. Madison St.
2783 Milwaukee Ave.
2744 W. North Ave.
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Store Hours Monday—8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Konjola

Sells Regularly at $1.25

79c

This famous tonic has helped millions of others—it will help you. Special at 79c.

Special Offer

Regular $1.50



Turpo Electric Vaporizer—and a 75c jar Trupo—$2.25 value—both for

79c

$1 Squibb's Mineral Oil	57c	60c Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream	32c
75c Rubbing Alcohol, pint size	16c	60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	29c

No Phone or Mail Orders.

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4 DEPARTMENT STORES

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NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln and Belmont Ave. — Bittersweet 8800

SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street and Ashland — Boulevard 5520

SOUTHEAST STORE: 91st Street and Commercial Ave. — South Chicago 2000

Initialed Stationery

Pencil BOXES

79c Value—Complete at **49c**

Containing 4 pencils, pen holder and pen point, eraser, pencil sharpener, compass, ruler, savings bank, 6 crayons, and 1 small writing tablet.

All Wanted Initials
Specially Priced



23c

24 sheets, 24 envelopes and 12 correspondence cards.

No School Tomorrow — Armistice Day — Bring the Kiddies

Boys' Leather Coats



Made of Genuine Front Quarter Horsehide and Ramskin Leather

Sheep Lined for Extra Warmth

$9.50

Made with 4 roomy pockets and belt all around. Black collar. All sizes. Specially priced for Monday.

Boys' Heavy Long Pants

Sizes 8 to 16. Sturdy long pants of dark mixtures in gray and brown. Ready made pockets and cuffs. No phone or mail orders.

69c

Checked Flannel Blouses

Sizes 8 to 15

Every Blouse Cut Full

Heavy cotton flannel blouses in checked patterns. Collar attached, front button style.

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Jaunty Styles for Girls, 7 to 14 Yrs.

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All wool Chinchilla coats in standard double breasted style with plaid lining. In shades of red, blue and navy. The practical coat for all around wear.

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Fancy Crepe Trim—Unusual Stitching

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Twill back velvet dresses, in the newest of styles. Trimmed in a variety of attractive models, there is one to delight every tot. Invitingly priced.

SPOTLIGHT Grocery SPECIAL

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22c Large Can

Large halves in heavy syrup. Limit 3 cans. No mail or phone orders.



GOLDBLATT BROS DEPT STORES

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100 Pound Bag— **2.49**



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First Quality—4-Buckle



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Black Jersey cloth. Sizes to 2. Smartly styled, waterproof; strongly sewed; warm to wear.

Boys' and Girls' Stitchdown SHOES

Tan and Black Leather
—Blucher Style
—Footform Last
—Leather Sole



$1.17

Sizes 8½ to 2. Boys and girls cannot outwear these fine looking yet extremely tough shoes. The footform last insures a natural fit, as does the leather sole and rubber heel insure seasons of wear. If you're looking for values see these.

Boys' School and Dress SHOES



$1.49

In tan or black leather. Solid leather soles and rubber heels. All sizes up to 6. $3.00 value.

Misses' and Children's Slippers and Oxfords

$1.49



Of Patent Leather and Gunmetal; United American Shoe Manufacturers, makers of Walton solid leather shoes; sizes 8½ to 2; rubber heels. Attractive and good wearing.

Phillip Jones Shirts

Tailored of Lustrous White Broadcloth

Collar Attached and Neckband Styles

$1



These shirts are slight substandards of $2 quality—irregularities are so slight that they will in no way impair the wearing quality. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Novelty Sport Sweaters

Really Worth $5.95 Each



Woolen worsted yarn in a variety of combination and plain colors, as jockey brown, navy, maroon, taupe and platinum. Sizes 36 to 44. Special at only

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Fancy Hose



15c

Regular 25c Value

Men's fancy rayon and cotton hose in many patterns and a variety of color combinations. A good wearing hose at a real low price.

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Sheep's Wool Lined Inside Made to Sell for $10



Finest khaki moleskin coat with beaverized collars and four pockets. All have belts. Available in sizes up to 46.

$6.88

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Smart Novelty Cuff or Slip On Styles

Fine quality kid gloves in black and colors—novelty turn back cuff styles—slipon styles for those who are more tailored. Every pair a genuine $2.95 value—specially priced at

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Porto Rican Gowns for Women

Available in Colors of Pink, Peach and White

Comes in V, round and square neck styles. Made in six beautiful attractive modes; they may be had in sizes 20 only. Sold everywhere for 98c, we offer them at the exceptional price of 47c.



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Italian Drapes

Lined with Sateen and Trimmed with Tassel Fringe

$9.98

In self tone and stripe effects. Pleated tops—all ready to hang. A complement to any room. Every pair is perfectly made in our own workrooms.

Beautiful Color Combinations

Rayon Flounce Panels

Vals. to $2.65



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Natural Shade. 45 and 40 in. Widths

Woven of fine high quality yarn in fascinating patterns.

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Regular Values up to $3.50 **$1.66**

45 Inches Wide 2¼ Yards Long

Woven of fine and durable filet net and shadow rayon yarns. Different designs and bottoms trimmed with rayon fringe. Natural shade.

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A Set That Sells Reg. for $20

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FULL BED SIZE



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80x84 Inch Patch Work **Quilts**

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Clever patch work quilts in a wide variety of patterns and colors. Scalloped all around.

50-Piece Decorated Dinner Set

A Regular $15 Value With Gold Handles



Beautifully decorated dinner sets, complete service for 6 persons. Guaranteed first quality.

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4-Ft. Drapery Pole Sets



This Set Sells Regularly for $6.25

Consisting of 4 ft. twisted pole, pair hammered large brackets, pair heavy ends, a beautiful large, heavy center ornament, 8 twisted rings, and pair heavy tie-backs. Special,

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26-Piece Set

26-Pc. Hollow Handle Set, consisting of 6 table, 6 teas, 6 knives, 6 forks, 1 butter knife, sugar shell. Complete in beautiful gift box.

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80 Square Percale

Yard Wide—35c Value

Fast color 80 square percale in printed designs. A large assortment of patterns to select from.

19c YARD

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9x12 Neponset or Gold Seal Congoleum

Art Squares, $4.98



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Ideal for winter wear. Every pair guaranteed perfect. Many colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 50c value.

HALF SOLES PUT ON MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES, 63c

WARNS AGAINST OAK PARK FAKE CENSUS TAKERS

School Chief Exposes Impostors.

W. J. Hamilton, superintendent of Oak Park schools, issued a warning last week against would be representatives of the schools who are reported to be canvassing the village as census takers. The school census is taken only once a year, during May and June, Mr. Hamilton pointed out, and persons employed by the board of education for that purpose are provided with credentials and also with a badge of office which is presented upon demand.

Impostors representing themselves as teachers also have been reported soliciting favors from various merchants. In order to put an end to this practice, Mr. Hamilton announced last week that all teachers employed in the elementary schools are provided with identification cards signed and dated by the secretary of the board and bearing the official seal of the board.

Merchants Should Examine Cards.

"Teachers are expected to show their identification cards upon request," Mr. Hamilton said. "Merchants should examine the cards and note whether they have been signed for the current year. The signature of the teacher entitled to use the card is on the face of the same and may also be used as a basis for identification. The board of education authorized the issuance of identification cards for the protection of both the teachers and the merchants with whom they may be doing business."

Mr. Hamilton also said that some one claiming to be the superintendent of schools has been reported calling parents on the telephone to inform them that their children are failing in their work.

All Reports in Writing.

All reports made by the Mr. Hamilton are put in writing and forwarded to the parents from the board office, thus eliminating telephone calls as much as possible. Furthermore, Mr. Hamilton said last week, promotion and grade placement of pupils are in the hands of supervising principals and do not form a part of the work of the superintendent.

Oak Park schools are to observe American Education week beginning tomorrow. The primary purpose of the week is to acquaint the public with the work of the schools. To accomplish this object the public comes to the schools and the schools go to the public.

All Oak Park elementary schools will be open to visitors any time from Nov. 11 to 15. No effort is to be made to present exhibits or demonstrations, and as a result visitors will find the pupils at work in their regular assignments.

HOLD "VICTORY" LUNCHEON OVER "L" ROAD DEFEAT

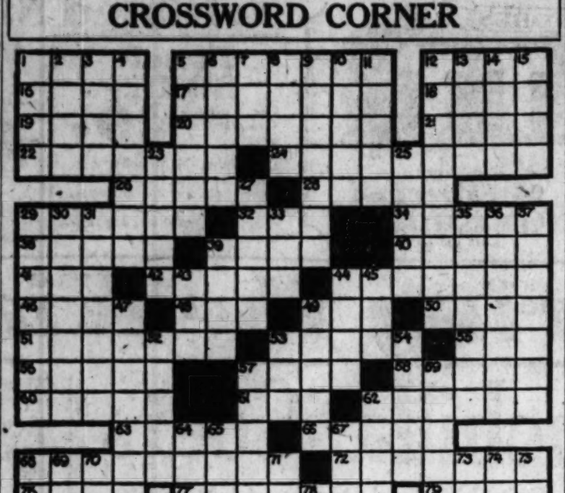
Defeat of the $20,000,000 bond issue for the Austin-Kinzie superhighway, at the polls last Tuesday, was the occasion for the "victory" luncheon of the Garfield Park club at the Midwest Athletic club Wednesday noon. Guests of honor included Ald. John S. Clark [30th], Ald A. J. Horan [29th], Edward F. Moore, sanitary district trustee, and Judge Francis B. Allegretti.

Possible developments for the west side were discussed briefly by each speaker. Ald. Clark's subject was the "Sale of the Austin School Lands." Ald. Horan stated that negotiations were now under way for the opening of Springfield avenue to Washington boulevard. Judge Allegretti spoke on "Public Service," and Mr. Moore pledges his services to the people of the west side in any move to better the community. George P. Madigan is president of the organization.

Miss Shuman Wins First Place in Story Contest

An essay, "My Secret Ambition," by Betty Shuman won first place in the story club competition Tuesday. Story club is the girls' writing club of the Oak Park High school. A short story, "It Doesn't Pay," by Ruth Sayre was adjudged second best. Other contributions came from Isobel Mammotte, Dorothy McCann, Betty Guffin, and Dorothy Reed.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Unfulfilled desire.
8—Runs rapidly.
12—Writing fluids.
16—Within.
17—Friendly.
18—Prefix: one.
19—Strike-time worker.
20—Ghoulish apparition.
21—Plunder.
22—Boil partially.
24—Sable furs.
26—Life convict.
28—Number of periodical.
29—With quality of metal.
32—Possess.
34—Long legged bird.
38—Taut.
39—Prejudice.
40—Jungle cat.
41—In addition.
42—Steel tracks.
44—Red pepper.
46—Egyptian deity.
48—Possessive pronoun.
49—Owned.
50—Poses for portrait.
51—Disrobes.
53—Hidden.
55—Titmouse.
56—Each one.
57—Bits of cotton.
58—Distinct odor.
60—Substance from pine.
61—Even [poetic].
62—Astride a horse.
63—Arrives.
66—David's general.
68—Most like a pig.
72—Bejibboned ornament.
76—Air carrier.
77—Mischief.
79—Willingly.
80—Bill of fare.
81—Paper-thin tin sheets.
82—Gave temporarily.
83—Augments.
84—Charms of entry.
85—Advantages in battle.

VERTICAL.

1—Handful of hay.
2—Peruvian Indian.
3—Heavenly body.
4—Walks with difficulty.
5—Converi into gas.
6—Righteous.
7—Misstatement.
8—Resinous substance.
9—Secures.
10—The common people.
11—Burns and withers.
12—Blasphemies.
13—Any of three Norse Fates.
14—Joint of the leg.
15—Oriental bean sauces.
23—Oil burning vessel.
25—Robust.
27—Stirs up.
29—More sedate.
30—Causing tension.
31—Salad herbs.
33—Existed.
35—Time exploder for torpedoes.
36—Vegetables.
37—Movable support.
39—Small amounts.
43—River inlet.
44—Small wagon.
45—Sum up.
47—Silky.
49—Brownish hair dye.
52—Religious meeting.
53—Fruit cake.
54—Theater attendant.
57—Educational episodes.
59—Dark red cherry.
62—Celestial beings.
64—Catchers' gloves.
65—Scary.
67—Prove false.
68—Plucky.
69—Smell powerfully.
70—Sea bird.
71—Porous stone.
73—Bound.
74—Take care of.
75—Salamanders.
78—Large boa.

[Answers on page nine.]

Do You Know Chicago's Great?

1. Who was Chicago's earliest permanent white settler?
2. What mayor of Chicago was known as Long John?
3. What famous civil war general was stationed in Chicago at the time of the fire?
4. What mayor of Chicago was elected on a ticket of reconstruction after the fire?
5. Who was "old Hutch"?
6. Who was called the "Wheat King"?
7. Who was the "Father of Sheridan Road"?
8. Who was Chicago's first mayor?
9. What participant in a famous series of debates was a landholder on the south side?
10. Who was the accepted leader of Chicago society in the 1890s?

Identify the following:

11. Marshall Field.
12. Cyrus H. McCormick.
13. Gurdon Salstonstall Hubbard.
14. Samuel Insull.
15. Elbert H. Gary.
16. Philip D. Armour.
17. Monigomery Ward.
18. Julius Rosenwald.
19. George M. Pullman.
20. John J. Mitchell.
21. Who was called "the Blonde Boss"?
22. What traction magnate is recalled in the name of a near-by observatory?
23. Who was the planner of the 1893 World's Fair?
24. What father and son each served five terms as mayor of Chicago?
25. Who was the first president of the University of Chicago?
26. Who was largely responsible for two great real estate trends in Chicago?

What cabinet positions did the following men hold and under what Presidents:

27. Robert Todd Lincoln?
28. Lyman J. Gage?
29. Franklin MacVeagh?
30. Jacob M. Dickinson?
31. Walter L. Fisher?
32. Roy O. West?
33. Robert P. Lamont?
34. James W. Good?
35. Who is the founder of Hull house?
36. What Chicago woman was nationally prominent in educational circles?
37. Who was Frances E. Willard?
38. To whom do the nicknames Bathhouse John and Hinky Dink refer?
39. What famous New York newspaper editor once was connected with a newspaper that failed here?
40. What evangelist played on a Chicago baseball team?
41. Who started the first world-wide news service?
42. What Chicagoan was chief justice of the United States?
43. Who founded the Chicago Symphony orchestra?
44. Whom did the initials "B. L. T." stand for?
45. Who was Lucy Page Gaston?
46. What famous criminal lawyer opposed Bryan in the "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn.?

What types of books have the following Chicago authors written:

47. Opie Read?
48. Henry Kitchell Webster?
49. Sherwood Anderson?
50. Eugene Field?

[Answers on page nine.]

Mrs. K. L. Fauborg Named Wheaton Opera Club Head

At a recent meeting of the Wheaton Opera club a full slate of officers was elected, with Mrs. K. L. Fauborg as president. The other officers are: John Butler, first vice president; Mrs. D. C. Blair, second vice president; Jack Burt, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Burt, membership chairman; Mrs. W. W. Steven, program chairman, and Mrs. H. A. Miller, publicity chairman. Sidney Landon, a representative of the Chicago Civic Opera company, entertained club members with a group of impersonations of operatic characters.

Stop Lights for Lawndale.

Stop and go lights will be erected at the intersection of Lawndale avenue and 26th street according to an ordinance passed recently by the city council. Ald. John Toman [23d] introduced the measure.

HARRISON HIGH CLASS OFFICIALS ARE ANNOUNCED

Miss Ruth Heller Heads Prom Committee.

Senior class committees for the current year have been named at Harrison Technical High school, according to an announcement made at the office of the school last week.

Miss Ruth Heller is chairman of the prom committee, and the other members are: Joe Belman, Carl Cohen, Miss Rose Hanzel, Miss Fannie Nathan, Walter Naurickl and Joe Zbornik.

Miss Marjorie Ruzicka heads the banquet committee. She will be assisted by Miss Bernice Goldberg, Miss Lillian Shuster, Paul Proksa, Miss Hazel Rubin, Tom Rudnick and Miss Elsie Svelch. The platform committee is made up of the following: Charles Valach, chairman, Miss Rose Basken, Miss Vlasta Benco, David Berger, Miss Evelyn Pearson, Irving Steinberg, and Miss Ethel Slavich.

Myles Hobart is chairman of the program-graduation committee, the other members being Andrew Doyle, Nathan Hoffberg, Miss Ida Druebeck and Miss Bernice Rezny. The flower, motto and color committee: Miss Alice Gignac, chairman, Simon Cohen, Sam Kaplan, Miss Nettie Remenchik and Miss Lillian Ruzicka.

On Announcement Committee.

The announcement committee comprises Ben Tichy, chairman, Herman De Koven, Merritt Jennings, Miss Nettie Pollock and Harry Siegal. Three students make up the daily program committee, namely, Miss Elsie Segal, chairman, Miss Rose Jirinec and Litman Kattlove. The program committee: Milton Hovorka, chairman, Max Fishbien, Miss Mildred Krall, Miss Rosalie Mikrut and Arthur Mutinsky.

Members of the gift committee are Myer Perlow, chairman, Al Balchumus, Rae Delnick, Max Gerrick and Miss Maxine Matthie.

Annual Staff Announced.

The staff of the Harrisonian, school year book, has also been announced. Miss Sally Batkevitch is editor in chief, Allan Hirschtick, business manager, and Miss Lillian Eiser, art editor.

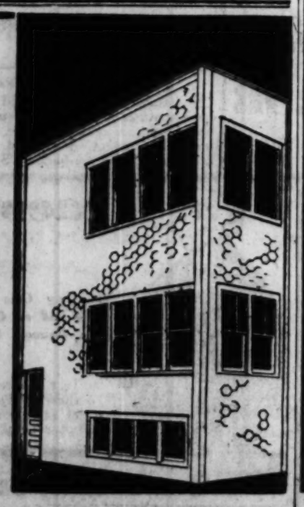
The senior promenade is to take place in January at the Palmer house. Plans are now being formulated to make it the most elaborate in the history of the school.

Officers of the senior class are: President, Irving Kupcinet; vice president, William Dortman; secretary, Miss Mildred Stengl, and treasurer, Maurice Kaplan.

Expert to Plan Wheaton Railroad Grade Separation

The city of Wheaton has taken a new step in its campaign for grade separation at the Chicago and North Western and Chicago, Aurcra, and Elgin railroad tracks, which parallel each other through the entire city. F. G. Walter Jr. has been engaged by loan from the Illinois Central railroad to prepare a plan that will be suitable to the city and both roads. The preparation of an ordinance for presentation to the Illinois commerce commission is expected to result from his work.

PORCH ENCLOSURES
AS LOW AS $50
See us for expert porch building and remodeling. Enclose your porch before winter comes—adds an extra room; increases the value of your property.
We Are Specialists in the Following Work:
Porch Enclosures | New Homes, Apartments, Stores, Factories, Public Garages
Porches Shingled | Cement Garage Floors
Home Remodeling | Stores Fronts Remodeled
Any Kind of Roofing | Gas Stations
Home Reconditioned | Concrete Block Foundations
Oil Burners Installed | Cement Foundations
Cement Walks
Copper and Bronze Store Fronts
JOSEPH PONDELIK Jr. CONSTRUCTION CO.
MAIN OFFICE 5207 W. 22d St. Cicero 2655 Lawndale 7860
BRANCH OFFICE 4359 S. Kedzie Ave. Lafayette 3562



Two Car Frame Garage Complete
Lined, cement floor, 24-inch approach, sewer drain, diamond point shingles or roll roofing and choice of roll doors, electric, water or two coats of paint. $354
Any Size Brick Garage Price on Request

7 A. C. TUBES
$79.50 Complete With Tubes
New CROSLEY 1930
Think of it!
The Radio Sensation of the Year! Just think of it—a new 1930 7 A-C Tube Crosley in a beautiful cabinet with a Dynamic Speaker for only $79.50 Complete.
COME IN TODAY!
And Don't Forget DAVE KAPP Service!
TERMS
Small Down Payment
FREE Installation Service
Tube Guarantee
as Low as $2 a Week



KAPP MUSIC & RADIO COMPANY INC.
2308-WEST MADISON ST.

Fresh Made Doughnuts. Special, Dozen, 18c
Exceptional Values . . . for Monday
THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE
L. KLEIN
Halsted-14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH
No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone.

1c Drug Sale
Lifebuoy health soap, 10c size bars, 2 bars, 11c
35c bottle glycerine and rose water, 2 bottles, 36c
25c Pinaud's toilet weekend sets, 2 for 26c
50c tube zinc ointment, 2 for 51c
75c bottle overnite cough syrup, 2 bottles, 76c
50c Melba cream, 2 jars, 51c
35c bottle Listerine throat gargle, 2 bottles, 36c
Superb brand white crepe toilet paper, 15c roll, 2 rolls, 16c
35c bottle chloroform liniment, 2 for 36c
50c Golden Peacock face powder, 2 for 51c
$1 Garbo 5 piece toilet set, 2 sets, 1.01.
10c "Gif" mechanics hand soap, 2 cans, 11c
$1 douche spray syringes, 2 for 1.01
50c bottle Narcissus toilet water, 2 bottles, 51c
$1 bottle pure Norwegian cod liver oil, 2 for 1.01
Rubbing alcohol, 50c size bottle, at 2 bottles for 51c
1c

Bloomers
Women's extra size super rayon bloomers, double back, reinforced crotch, knee trimmed with narrow ecru lace edge, in peach, pink and jade (second floor). $1

Dr. Denton Sleepers
for children. Dr. Denton night drawers, warm and cozy, sizes 0 to 5 (second floor), at, $1

Bed sheets
$1 x 99 inch "Crestwood" sheets, 1.39 val., wide hem of durable heavy quality, limit 4 (second floor), special at, $1

1c Drug Sale
Aspirin, 5 grain, 100 in bottle, 50c bottle at 2 for 51c
$1 fountain syringe, complete and guaranteed hot water bottle, both for 1.01
35c cucumber or almond skin lotion, 2 bottles, 36c
60c oil of wintergreen, 2 for 61c
35c bottle carbolated oil, 2 for 36c
25c Garfield headache powders, 2 for 26c
Chlor-E-Dents or Ballard's tooth paste, 50c tube at 2 for 51c
75c can thestrical cold cream, 2 for 76c
75c bottle Russian brand mineral oil, 2 for 76c
35c Hinkle's pink pills, 100 in bottle, 2 for 36c
35c bottle kidney and bladder pills, 2 for 36c.
25c bottle tincture of iodine or mercurochrome, 2 for 26c
45c bottle acid powder or crystals, 2 for 46c
Bauer and Black medallion talcum powder, 2 for 11c
1c

Women's hose
Full fashioned first quality semi-service chiffon weight thread silk from top to toe, 9 popular colors (first floor), special at, $1

Bloomers
for women; mercerized lisle, "Merode" brand elastic waist and contrasting colored ruffle knee, flat seams, large double crotch, light and dark colors (first floor), 2 for only $1

Boys' shirts
Of broadcloth in novelty colored patterns, long point collar, one pocket, interlined collar and cuffs (first floor), Monday at, $1

Union suits
for men; drop seat, winter weight, "Imperial" brand, white, ecru and gray, long sleeves and ankle length (first floor), Monday at $1

Silk crepe
40 inch silk flat crepe, in colors and black, 1.39 value, and 42 inch all wool Botany mills serges; new colors, and black (second floor), yard. $1

Turkish towels
Heavy double thread; size 20x40 inches, bleached towels of extra good quality, soft and absorbent (second floor), special at, 5 for only $1

Plaid blankets
Cotton blankets, large size, colored plaids, make ideal extra covering; size 72x84 inches (second floor), each, $1

Apron frocks
Of light or dark colored prints, with turn down collar, short or full length sleeves, neatly trimmed, sizes 36 to 50 (second floor), at $1

Ivory soap
For Monday and Tuesday
Large size laundry bar, 10 bars limit (fourth floor), 10 bars for $1

Oregon prunes
For Monday and Tuesday
New crop large Oregon prunes, 40 to 50 to the pound (fourth floor), 8 lbs. for $1

Flour
For Monday and Tuesday
Gold Medal flour, 1 sack limit, (fourth floor), special at 1 barrel cot-8 ton sack, $1

N. Y. pears
For Monday and Tuesday
"Fairhaven" fine standard New York State pears in syrup, No. 2 can (fourth flr.), 5 cans for $1

Lux flakes
For Monday and Tuesday
For all laundering purposes, large package (fourth floor), 5 packages for $1

Octagon soap
For Monday and Tuesday
Octagon laundry soap, 20 bars limit (fourth floor), 20 bars for $1

Boys' clothes for cold days
many exceptional values
Genuine horsehide leather coats,
Sheep lined leatherette coats,
Sheep lined corduroy coats,
Trucurl chinchilla overcoats,
Reversible tweederoy lumberjacks,
Four piece vest suits,
Choice 5.95
FREE Books by famous authors. Flying aeroplanes with every sale in the boys' department.
Sheep lined genuine leather coats, sheep collar,
Big boys' long overcoats,
Genuine horsehide lumberjacks,
Genuine horsehide plaid lined coats,
Sheep lined guaranteed Duro coats,
Sheep lined tweederoy coats,
Germania chinchilla overcoats,
Choice 9.95
L. Klein, first floor.

"OLD NICK" 5c Candy bars
The candy bar every child wants (limit 3), none delivered (third floor, toy section), at 3 bars for 5c

Boys' cap
A very fine variety of patterns to choose from. Just what the boys like. A color to match most any suit or coat. All have earbands and waterproof visors. 1.19
L. Klein, first floor.

Sweaters
for boys, cotton and wool mixed, new patterns, slip-on style, tight fitting cuff and bottom, special at $1
L. Klein, first floor

Boys' pajamas
Flannelette pajamas, two piece style, frog and button trimmed, heavy weight, in blue, rose and gold stripes, sizes 6 to 14 years. Specially priced for Monday at 1.49
L. Klein, first floor

"Timme" fur fabric coats
for miss 7 to 16
Rivaling the genuine fur in beauty and warmth, tailored exceptionally well of better quality genuine Timme 100% camel and 100% fur alpaca wool. Light, dark and ombre shaded effects, sizes 7 to 10 years, hats to match, and single and double breasted styles in sizes 11 to 16 years. Choice, 24.95
Smart coats for girls
Beautiful tailored, belted, fur trimmed chinchilla coats, smart fur trimmed dress coats and the wanted novelty fur weave fabric coats. All wanted colors, sizes 7 to 14 years. The values are unusual at 10.95
Chinchilla coats
Warm navy blue chinchilla, double breasted style, large collar, pockets, plain or plaid flannel linings, sizes 7 to 14 years. A truly exceptional value at 5.55
L. Klein, second floor.

Leggings
Children's chinchilla zipper leggings, with rustless zippers, sizes 2 to 6 years, at 2.95
L. Klein, second floor.

Felt hats
Children's and juniors' felt hats. In brown, navy, wine, green, beige, and black. Off-the-face, narrow brim and snug fitting models. Effectively trimmed with ribbon, ornaments, or self trim. Priced at $1
L. Klein, second floor.

Misses' hose
Colored hose, full length, in contrasting colored patterns, wide elastic legs, special for Monday only at 3 pairs for $1
L. Klein, first floor

Union suits
For children winter weight, styles for boys and girls, white, ecru and gray, ages 2 to 12, slightly imperfect, special at 2 for $1
L. Klein, first floor

Boys' hi-cut boots
every boy wants a pair . . . scout knife free
Boys' hi-cut boots, 13 inches high, fine soft black or tan elkskin. "Wear-flex" double thick soles, waterproof welting, top buckles, full bellows tongue and knife pocket; Scout knife free; sizes 10 to 13½ at 3.77, and sizes 1 to 6 at 4.47
Pirate boots
for girls and children, patent leather or dull calf, novelty cuffs in fancy color, Goodyear stitched soles, foot form lasts, all sizes to 2, at 2.77
Galoshes
For misses and children; first quality with figured brown cloth uppers, adjustable snap fastener, heavy fleece lined, all sizes 6 to 2 at 1.37
L. Klein, first floor

Felt base floor covering
6 ft. wide, heavy quality, in pretty patterns and colors, all perfect quality, cut from full 4 square yards, $1
Buy 12 square yards, for a two piece 9x12 ft. room square, at, only $3
L. Klein, third floor.

Fancy potatoes
For Monday and Tuesday
Fancy long Idaho russet potatoes (fourth floor), 25 lbs. for $1

Meats, etc.
For Monday and Tuesday
2 lbs. lean pork chops, 2 lbs. lean spare ribs, 3 lbs. pork feet, 2 lbs. sauer kraut, all 9 lbs. for $1

1c Drug Sale
Slipon gloves
For women; of heavy suede finish, washable fabric, satin stitched, in wanted shades of brown, tan and gray (first floor), special at, $1
Handkerchief
Hand embroidered for women, one corner designs, colored borders, patterns, 3 in a box, for gift giving (first floor), special at, 3 boxes for $1
Sani. Napkins
Swanfleece, new improved oval shape sanitary napkins, best quality, soluble and absorbent, 1 dozen in box (first floor), special at 5 boxes for $1
Flapper doll
Colored sateen body, composition head, natural hair wigs (first floor), Monday special at, 2 for only $1
Bedspreads
Stamped, 88x98 inches, hemmed, attached cream color muslin; five attractive patterns (second floor), special at, 2 for only $1
Child's rocker
Oak rockers, well bolted and constructed with leatherette padded seat, golden oak varnish finish (third floor), limit one, special at $1
Panel curtains
45 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, all-over designs, scalloped bottoms finished with rayon bullion fringe (third flr.). Special at, each, $1
Housepaint
Brighton ready mixed house paint, already prepared for all uses, all colors, and white (basement), gallon at, $1
Varnish
Sunnyside floor and woodwork varnish for all interior decorating, dries hard overnight, special for Monday only, gallon, $1
Elec. toaster
Nickle plated, heating element guaranteed for 1 year, with cord and plug, a matchless value (basement) special $1
Roasters
Pure aluminum roaster oval shaped, 15 inch size, tight fitting drip cover (basement), special for tomorrow, at, $1
Holland herring
For Monday and Tuesday
New Holland herring, milkers or mixed (fourth floor), 9 lb. keg for $1

IT TAKES BOYS, NOT A GYM, TO MAKE ATHLETES

American Commonwealth Bears Evidence.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

It takes money to make money—or so 'tis said. But it doesn't take a gymnasium to make an athtlete, or a team of them. The American Boys' commonwealth, at 3036 Roosevelt road, can bear testimony to that. For its shabby quarters at that address boast nothing in the way of an athletic hall or equipment of any sort, yet the place is literally littered with proofs of the athletic prowess of the several hundred juvenile members.

From garret to cellar, the big bare rooms, in which the club has grown and flourished to outsize proportions, harbors nothing more conducive to muscular development than a ping-pong table or a ring-toss set. But the collection of silver loving cups bears witness to the fact that the American Boys' commonwealth has gone out after, and brought home the bacon in baseball, wrestling, basketball, and similar lusty sports.

There Is No End.

They clutter a great cupboard at one end of the main clubroom—these shelves of dully gleaming cups. They line the walls of the secretary's office the rows of plaques testifying to baseball championship after baseball championship. They adorn the mantelpiece and peep out from the stuffed drawers of a big flat top desk—more medals, ribbons, and statuettes in never ending variety.

There is brain as well as brawn represented, too, among those souvenirs. Nothing in the sum total is more precious to the club as a whole than the sizable silver loving cup brought back from Washington, D. C., by the debating team of the American Boys' Commonwealth in 1923—when they were national champions of the competition sponsored that year by the Boys' Club federation.

One of the boys who helped to win that prize was Leo Karlin, who has grown up to be assistant professor of public speaking at the University of California. Another was Harry Cohen, at present studying law at the University of Illinois.

The Commonwealth captured the state championship of the American Legion Baseball league in 1927, and were runners-up in 1928. They were basketball champions of the city in the season of 1929. For four years running, 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929, they have carried off the wrestling belt of the American Athletic federation, and they have been baseball champions of the city more times than they can readily recall.

Hold "Fair Play" Cup, Too.

As for the spirit of their sportsmanship—silent but conclusive testimony is offered by the "Fair Play" cup that reposes there, next to one of the baseball trophies with which it was awarded.

The distinction that has impressed itself more deeply than any other, perhaps, is one that is not represented by the plum of victory. It consists of the record hung up by Mike Baum, a Commonwealth member, who in 1925 placed third in the wrestling tryouts for the Olympic games.

Last year, one learns from "Branny," otherwise Harry E. Branovite, mental, physical, and spiritual mentor of the nearly 800 boys comprising the membership, his teams turned in 47 out of a possible 50 points in the American Athletic federation meet.

Vacant Lots Their Grid Fields.

"Branny," of course, is the explanation of much that would otherwise be inexplicable about the achievements of the Commonwealth. He has put his time, his efforts, and his faith into the teams, and they have justified him.

Vacant lots nearby their club premises constitute the athletic fields on which the baseball and football teams get in their pracice. Two nights a week, in addition, the boys are permitted the use of the Shepherd school gymnasium, and wrestling bouts are staged there.

This situation, however, is soon to be a thing of the past. The Commonwealth stands now at a place where every prospect pleases. For the club was recently announced as the beneficiary of the $100,000 memorial fund bequeathed by Jacob Franks in memory of his son, Bobby Franks, to be applied at the discretion of trustees.

According to the decision of the trustees, one quarter of the sum will be expended for a new clubhouse for the Commonwealth, on a site not yet selected. Naturally, one of the most important features of the new clubhome will be a modern and fully equipped gymnasium.

Bobby Franks Memorial Field.

Another provision of the trustees comprehends the establishment o a large athletic field at the summer camp maintained by the club at Wooster lake, Wis., to be known as the Bobby Franks Memorial field. It will account for the expenditure of another quarter of the total fund.

It remains to be seen whether the prize winning proclivities that flourished under disadvantageous conditions will enter a slump when the club members once get into their new home. The men who are closest to the boys assert no such disaster will befall.

Because, they say, the boys of the Commonwealth are acutely "club conscious." It looks that way.

Highlights on Radio Programs

10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Preston Bradley.

11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.
WGES [229], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.

1 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
NBC system. Roxy symphony, to KYW.

2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.

2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

5 P. M.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Angio-Persians, to KYW.

5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system, "Heroes of the World," to WLS.

6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert, vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.
Chicago Sunday Evening club, Dr. Robert E. Speer, speaker, to WMAQ.
WCFL [309], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet, to KYW.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour, to KYW.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons, to WBBM.

8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Chicago Sunday Evening club.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert, to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance," to KYW.

8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man, to KYW.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.

9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions, to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Jesse Crawford, organ program, to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy, to WMAQ, KYW.

10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.

TRIBUNE POST'S ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE ON W-G-N

The Armistice day service as celebrated by the Medill-Tribune post of the American Legion at St. Chrysostom's church will be broadcast today at 10:30 a. m., from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Medill-Tribune post, Col. Robert R. McCormick, commander, will lead the procession to the church, which will begin following a prelude to the services on the carillon. The giant new instrument will be played by Harold B. Simons, the parish organist, choirmaster and carillonneur, and John W. Lehr, his assistant.

Each of allied nations during the world war will have its representative participating in the observance as well as every American military organization.

Answers to Quiz on Chicago's Great

1. John Kinzie, who came in 1804.
2. John Wentworth, mayor in 1860. He was 6 feet 7 inches tall.
3. Philip H. Sheridan.
4. Joseph Medill.
5. B. P. Hutchinson, a familiar figure on the Board of Trade in the '80s.
6. James A. Patten.
7. Volney C. Foster, who headed the group that laid it out.
8. William B. Ogden.
9. Stephen A. Douglas.
10. Mrs. Potter Palmer.
11. Founder of Marshall Field & Co.
12. First president of the International Harvester company.
13. Chicago's first big business man.
14. Power magnate.
15. Called the steel king.
16. Founder of Armour & Co.; philanthropist.
17. Mail order magnate; battler for saving the lake front for the public.
18. Mail order magnate; philanthropist.
19. Inventor of the Pullman car and founder of the Pullman company.
20. Bank president; director of many enterprises.
21. William Lorimer.
22. Charles T. Yerkes; Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva.
23. Daniel H. Burnham.
24. Carter H. Harrison Sr. and Carter H. Harrison Jr.
25. William Rainey Harper.
26. Potter Palmer, for moving the business district from Lake to State and the residence section from Prairie avenue to Lake Shore drive.
27. Secretary of war under Garfield and Arthur.
28. Secretary of the treasury under McKinley and Roosevelt.
29. Secretary of the treasury under Taft.
30. Secretary of war under Taft.
31. Secretary of the interior under Taft.
32. Secretary of the interior under Coolidge.
33. Secretary of commerce under Hoover.
34. Secretary of war under Hoover.
35. Jane Addams.
36. Ella Flagg Young.
37. Temperance leader, educator, president of W. C. T. U.
38. Ald. John J. Coughlin [1st] and Michael J. Kenna.
39. Charles A. Dana.
40. Billy Sunday.
41. Melville E. Stone.
42. Melville W. Fuller.
43. Theodore Thomas.
44. Bert Leston Taylor, originator of "A Line o' Type or Two."
45. Anti-cigaret crusader.
46. Clarence S. Darrow.
47. Tales of Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.
48. Novels, particularly mystery stories.
49. Novels, short stories and criticism.
50. Child verse.

Erwin Fensin Heads Temple Dance Group

Temple Center is giving a dance this evening at Temple Beth Israel, 4854 Bernard street. Erwin Fensin is chairman of the committee in charge, and Gerald Leibowitz is director of publicity. Officers of the organization include Merton L. Fensin, president; Irving Dickter, vice president; Zelda Kane, secretary, and Rose Popper, treasurer.

MELTON H. STOTT, TENOR, IN W-G-N SUNDAY DEBUT

The voice of Welton H. Stott, tenor, makes its debut as a Sunday evening presentation from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, tonight at 10:10. Though Mr. Stott has been heard only recently from W-G-N, DX listeners and fans living below the Mason and Dixon line are familiar with his voice. At the opining of WAPI, Birmingham, in 1927, Mr. Stott appeared at intervals for thirteen hours. His opening number was heard at 6 in the evening of the opening date. He sand his final song at 7 the next morning.

Mr. Stott is a native of Gadsden, Ala.

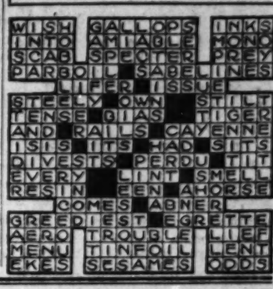
Sigma Alpha Phi Party.

Members of Beta chapter, Sigma Alpha Phi musical sorority, are to be guests today of Miss Gertrude Weinstein, 3848 West Congress street.

Firemen Honor M. F. Yore.

A testimonial banquet was held at the Midwest Athletic club last Monday in honor of M. F. Yore, former chief of the 23d battalion of the Chicago fire department. Several west side fire stations were in charge of the affair.

Cross Word Answers



SALES for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

26-Pc. silver-plated set

$1 DOWN . . . . . and $1 a week

6 tea spoons
6 table spoons
6 dinner knives
6 dinner forks
1 sugar shell
1 butter knife

Tudor pattern, made by the makers of Community Plate. Guaranteed for 25 years. 26 piece set. In chest complete, set, $12.98



3-piece carving sets

Consisting of carver, fork and steel. Silver plated handles, in pretty hammered silver designs, in neatly lined boxes, set, $1.98

L. Klein, first floor.

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone

Sport coats

a value . . . for men

Men's ribbed wool sports coat, reinforced with cotton to give long wear, two pockets, black, brown, gray, and blue, sizes 36 to 46, special at $4.95

L. Klein, First Floor.

Every Sort GLOVES For Everyone



for women

Capeskin gloves — Smart fleece lined gloves with strap wrists, in brown and black, at $2.50

Wool gloves — from Scotland; of finest quality yarns in beautiful color combinations, fine and warm; very smart, $1

Imported lambskin gloves — Cuff and band styles, expertly tailored of soft pliant skins in fashionable black with contrasting plain colored band or appliqued cuffs in the correct fall colors and black; pique and overseam sewn styles. $1.99

Cape gloves — Washable slipons, some with strap wrists in black, brown, tan, blonde and navy, or novelty gloves of finest kidskin, perfect in quality, fit, workmanship. Choice, $3.50

Other Splendid Groups at $2.98 to $5.95

Fabric gloves — Double woven suede finish washable, saddle stitched slipon and novelty cuff styles, in tan, beige, and gray. $1

Children's Scotch wool gloves — and mittens, imported, solid colors or attractive color combinations. 69c

for men

Pigskin gloves — More popular than ever, smart, perfect fitting, durable gloves, that wash well and give entire satisfaction. A new low price on gloves of this quality, very special at $2.50

Capeskin gloves — Fashioned of soft, pliable skins with heavily embroidered backs, splendid quality, unlined or silk lined as desired, at $2.98

Stylish mocha gloves — FINE, soft, velvety gray skins with black or brown heavily embroidered backs, at $3.50

Capeskin gloves — Fleece lined, one clasp and strap wrist styles, black and brown, regular and cadet sizes, $1.98

Fabric gloves — Duplex gloves that look well, wear well, and are washable, in gray and covert with handsomely embroidered backs. Reasonably priced at, $1.50

For Yourself UNDERWEAR And Family

YOU will benefit by paying careful attention to the exceptional values in this timely underwear offering featuring heavy woolen underwear for "out of door" people, and all the lighter weights.

Men's heavy Random union suits — Just the thing for the cold windy days, heavy weight cotton, with small per cent wool. An excellently made union suit with long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch, and flat seams. A value that will appeal to all thrifty men. Sizes 36 to 46. Very specially priced for this offering at $1.49

Shirts and drawers — Men's heavy 75% wool shirts and drawers to match, natural color, sizes 36 to 50, very special values at, each, $2.39

Union suits — Men's heavy cotton union suits, L. Klein quality, in white, ecru, gray and tan, sizes 36 to 50, a worth while value at only $1.95

Wool union suits — Men's heavy all wool union suits, elastic ribbed cuff and ankle, gray color, sizes 36 to 50, a real value priced special at only $4.95

Women's rayon stripe union suits — A value that is rarely to be had at such a low price, medium weight union suits with attractive rayon stripe, built up shoulder, cuff knee, sizes 36 to 44, for all economical women, at 79c

Fine wool and cotton Union suits — With rayon stripe, for the woman who desires a warm, comfortable union suit at a moderate price, sleeveless built up shoulder, cuff knee. Sizes 36 to 44, at $1.98

Rayon bloomers and Combinations — Women's extra large rayon bloomers and combinations, tailored styles in flesh, peach, coral and nile, specially priced at only $1

Cotton vests — Medium weight, with rayon stripe, built up shoulder and tailored top, sizes 40 to 50, a remarkable bargain, moderately priced at only 59c

With combination waist Children's union suits — Winter weight, ribbed cotton, bloomer knee, ankle and knee length, long or short sleeves, ages 2 to 12 years, very specially priced for this offering at 95c

Girls' winter weight "La Tosca" union suits — A well known make, moderately priced, short sleeves, knee length, sizes 6 to 8 at 79c; sizes 10 to 12 at 98c; sizes 14 and 16 years at $1.19

L. Klein, First Floor.



Men's—Women's HOSIERY Children's

NOW is the time and here is the place—to secure hose for every member of the family—for every occasion—the hosiery that will be in demand for Fall and Winter—and moderately priced



Women's full fashioned pure thread silk hose $1.35

Nude, Champagne, Mystery, Pearl blush, Dove gray, Onion skin, Sable, Duskee, Romance, Meteor, Almora, Crystal beige, Afternoon, Boulevard, Light gunmetal

ALL silk chiffon hose, 5 thread, 45 gauge, pure silk from tip to top, toe guard and cap, also reinforced heel, sizes 8½ to 10½, at $1.35.

SEMI-CHIFFON weight, thread silk from toe to top of hem, knit from fine quality silk to withstand long wear, sizes 8½ to 10½, at 1.35.

FINE semi-service weight, pure silk hose, with mercerized lisle sole, heel and elastic hem top, sizes 8½ to 10½, at $1.35.

Men's fancy hose — Of fine rayon and mercerized lisle, new, attractive patterns in harmonizing colors, reinforced toe and heel, sizes 9½ to 11½. At 35c 3 prs. for $1 or

Men's Cashmere hose — Medium weight reinforced heel and toe, black, natural, mozul and oxford. A special value at only 50c

Silk and wool hose — Children's fancy hose, fine ribbed, camel and red, camel and green, camel and blue, camel and cocoa; sizes 6 to 10, $1

Children's hose — Dropped stitch effect, elastic legs, convertible turn cuff for knee length can be worn on either side, sizes 5½ to 10, in tan shades, at 25c

Men's novelty hose — Of good quality wool, cotton and rayon, medium weight with reinforced toe and heel, attractive colors, some with rayon cuffs. Priced at 39c

Women's hose — Wool, rayon and cotton hose, double toe and heel, elastic hem top, seamless foot, seam up the back, popular shades, sizes 8½ to 10½, at 50c

Rayon and wool hose — For children; reinforced with cotton, dropped stitch effect. French nude, biscuit and tan bark, sizes 6 to 9½. Priced at 50c



FREE

ROOF INSPECTION

Leaky roofs this Winter will cost home owners millions of dollars in replastering and redecorating. A little precaution—inspecting your roof now to determine its condition may save you considerable expense. Our inspection service is at your command. We are glad to serve you without any obligation. Telephone our nearest office.

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Offices in all parts of Chicago and Suburbs
MAIN OFFICE AND FACTORIES
1880 Milwaukee Ave. Brunswick 2900

REALLOCATION, TRIED FOR YEAR, CALLED BENEFIT

Little Change in Cities; Rural Folks Aided.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

It will be just a year tomorrow—armistice day—since the sweeping reallocation of radio broadcasting frequencies was made by the federal radio commission affecting practically every station in the United States.

While the nation at large was celebrating the tenth anniversary of the end of the world war many a broadcaster was growling over his new broadcasting frequency or possibly a curtailment of his station's time on the air because of the new cleared channel set-up, and millions of radio listeners were distressed, at least temporarily, because they were unable to find their favorite stations in the universal rearrangement.

Today a casual inquiry in the Chicago area as to the success or failure of the reallocation of Nov. 11, 1928, brings the conclusion that the change has made little difference to the average listener—if there is such. He takes his radio as he finds it. In Chicago and suburbs—or for that matter in New York, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, or any metropolis with big broadcasting stations—radio fans listen almost wholly to the better nearby transmitters.

Few Care for Distance.

Few radio owners today, after their first few weeks of possession, are interested in testing the long distance potentialities of their sets. Their concern is for good entertainment with the minimum of bother in getting it. In the Chicago area it is much easier to bring in local stations than it is to tune in those from distant points.

With a dozen or more stations in the Chicago area and seven of these outlets for the chain programs of the National Broadcasting and the Columbia systems, almost everything of interest to the listener in this area is available without looking for distant programs.

The cleared channel high power plan of the reallocation unquestionably has its advantages, though to many a metropolitan fan it meant only the reduction of time on the air for some popular station. Downstate, however, and in the Mississippi valley generally it appears that the reallocation is adjudged a success, or at least an improvement over the old tangled system—or lack of system resulting from the breakdown of government radio control when the attorney general of the United States told President Hoover, then secretary of commerce, that he had no power to regulate broadcasting stations.

In the rural sections the reallocation has made it possible for a listener to bring in many stations without interference from stations broadcasting on the same wave length, or nearly the same, at the same hour. Listeners in rural sections see a chance for further improvement by weeding out still more of the undesirable stations and increasing the power of those giving real service and satisfaction.

Affects Less Populous Areas.

Objections to the zoning arrangements are heard from the sparsely settled sections. Stations operating in the center of less populous areas face a much greater per-potential-listener cost of operation and hence a lower average quality of programs than those of the more thickly populated areas. It takes just as much power to cover a thinly settled area as it does to reach every corner of the most densely populated. Hence more power by thousands of watts placed where suitable financial backing and attractive programs are available would ameliorate the conditions in isolated regions, it is argued.

Another criticism made is that there are too many waste channels for the central states and far west. High frequencies are crowded with stations so that little good reception is possible, we hear, while many of the channels in the lower frequencies are blank. Ordinarily one finds the better material coming in from 550 to 1,000 kilocycles. From 1,000 to 1,500 there is much complaint of interference.

Objections and criticisms are numerous. Nationally there is still the trouble of too many stations on the air. Still this observer concludes that nationally there is some improvement. From the listener's point of view it is possible to get better class programs with less interference and more ease than ever before. And that is something!

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

THE nose dive of the stock market has done a lot of lingering harm to the entertainment business and all evening pastimes. Theatrical news from New York has it that the theaters are sparsely attended and that the cabarets, night clubs, and dancing spots are empty. Many, many people of all classes lost their fortunes, nest eggs, or small change, as the case might be. Manufacturers and merchants anticipate a slim winter.

One Chicago radio manufacturer, B. J. Grigsby, was quoted in this paper last Tuesday as having declared "that operations have been slowed up in anticipation of any curtailment of business which might result from the recent break in the stock market."

But, in our opinion, radio is one field which ought to boom now as a result of the recent market. If our people cannot afford the theaters, the night clubs, the friendly poker parties, and other nocturnal diversions this winter, it will be a good time for radio to provide the entertainment they'll be missing. They will stay at home more this winter, and radio can bring them the biggest show on earth free of charge.

Now is the time to sell radios. Let them pay on time.

—•—

As one unschooled layman who knows nothing about the innards or mechanics of a radio receiving set, we should like to suggest to the manufacturers and advertisers of radios that they use fewer technical terms in the large letters of their ads. The one that comes most forcibly to mind is the constantly ballyhooed "screen grid," which is urged as a reason for buying the set. Now, undoubtedly, the "screen grid" is a great improvement and a desirable element in a radio, but we, as only one of those dumb persons to whom mechanical matters are incomprehensible, have no notion in the world what a screen grid is!

—•—

HEIGH-O! We've just come upon a dandy old book of songs called—and who could think of a better name for the contents?—called "Trifets' Budget of Music, No. 34." It belongs to F. J. Herlihy, and it's yellowed and crumbling with age, but it contains some



darbs that we'd like to hear over the radio some evening.

Listen to this one:

MY SON, MY SON, MY ONLY SON.
Just five and twenty years ago,
How well I know the day;
My only child, a son was born,
My lands and house to sway.
With fond delight my darling wife
Called him her joy and pride,
And I was proud when he grew up
To have him by my side.
And when from college home he came,
So tall and full of grace,
I tho't how well in future days
He'd fill his father's place;
But one dark day I came to learn
That he had forged my name.
With curses deep I drove him forth
To bear his load of shame.

CHORUS.

My son, my son, my only one,
Come back to your father once more.
I'm sorry I drove you with curses away
To roam on a foreign shore.
Your mother is dead, her spirit has fled
To brighter realms of joy.
Let bygones be bygones, come home once more,
To your father, my darling boy!

—•—

AND ALSO THE FIRE WATER THEME:

DON'T DRINK, MY BOY, TONIGHT.
I left my mother at the door,
My sister by her side;
Their tightly clasp'd hands and loving looks
Forbade their doubts to hide.
I've often roam'd with comrades gay,
When the moon brought out her light,
And my loving mother whispered me,
Don't drink, my boy, tonight.

CHORUS.

I've often roamed with comrades gay,
When the moon brought out her light,
And my loving mother whispered me,
Don't drink, my boy, tonight!

—•—

IT'S TOO BAD that we cannot broadcast them with woodcuts and appropriate costumes. Here's another tender thing, entitled, "They Discharged Him Because He Was Old":



One cold winter's evening, there out in the street,
An old man, heartbroken, I met.
His agonized tears and his tears of distress
I'll never, no, never, forget.
He told me for fifty years he had worked hard,
For one wealthy firm he had toiled,
And now he'd grown feeble they'd shown him the door,
With anger my blood madly boiled.

CHORUS.

They discharged him because he was old,
They threw him out like a dog in the cold.
There he stood in the street
With no shoes on his feet.
They discharged him because he was old.

Dr. Robert Speer to Be Sunday Evening Speaker

Dr. Robert E. Speer of the Presbyterian board of missions, New York, will address the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall tonight on the subject, "The Master of the World." The program will be broadcast over station WMAQ at 7 o'clock.

HOOVER TO SPEAK OVER NETWORKS ARMISTICE NIGHT

Speaking over the combined networks of the Columbia and National Broadcasting systems, President Herbert Hoover, in his Armistice day address from Washington, D. C., tomorrow night will probably talk to the greatest audience ever assembled.

The President is expected to take the entire nation into his confidence regarding the plans for international naval limitation in a speech which he will deliver before the American Legion.

The President will speak before a huge commemoration meeting sponsored by the veterans in the Washington auditorium, and because of the extraordinary timeliness of his remarks it has been arranged to broadcast the speech to all parts of the United States, Canada, and, by means of short wave transmitters, even to the European nations involved in the question of naval disarmament. The broadcast program will begin at 7:15 Chicago time, but it is not expected that the President will begin his remarks until some time later.

The program of the Legion's meeting will be presided over by Col. Paul V. McNutt, past commander of the Legion. Another Legionnaire on the speaking program will be Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, the recently elected national commander. The appearance of Gen. John J. Pershing is contingent upon his return from Paris.

According to Col. John Thomas Taylor, in charge of the Armistice day celebration, 12,000 individual Legion posts and 6,000 Legion auxiliary posts have arranged to hold meetings concurrent with the Washington function, indicating that the radio attendance from this source will exceed one million.



A Safe Bet—
PERRYMAN TUBES
Are a good investment. Their value secured by the Patented Perryman Bridge and Spring. These exclusive features insure longer life and clearer tone.
Ask your dealer why!
Perryman Broadcasting Program From WIBO, Chicago, every Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 2:00 to 2:30 p. m.

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INDIANA
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IOWA
W. H. Metz Company, Des Moines
Heeb Company, Dubuque
National Auto Supply Co., Independence
Western Battery & Electric, Sioux City
The Van Meter Company, Cedar Rapids

WISCONSIN
Michael Ert, Inc., Milwaukee
McIntyre-Burrall Company, Green Bay
The Heeb Company, Madison



Step right up and call for SPEED
At All Dealers
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Bass Is Grebe Headquarters
Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay
Bass Radio Service is free
BASS CAMERA COMPANY
179 W. Madison St.
State 7140



Patent Pending



Serial No. 375,581

A Sensational New Aerial

You can bring in any station that you get on your outside aerial. Take down your outside wires and put in the

Wellston Gold Test Aerial

New filtered type containing gold plated wire. Gets clearer reception. Cuts down noises. No A. C. noise or hum.

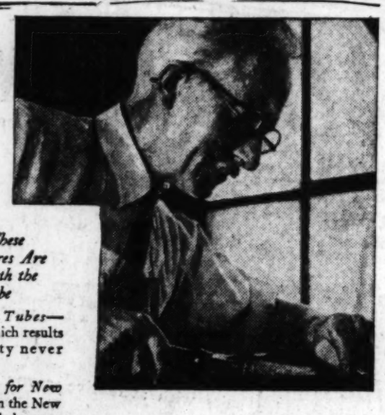
Does not plug into a lamp socket. You can attach it in one minute and place it anywhere. Equal to 54 feet of outside aerial.

Install it and forget it—always fully efficient. "It's the Aerial of Tomorrow."

ONLY $2.50
At All Radio Dealers or Direct from Us

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Inland Electric Co. 20 S. Wells St.
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Hyland Electric Co. 700 W. Jackson



Many of the craftsmen whose skill and experience contribute so much to the New Grebe have been with the organization since its earliest days.

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated... strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong... so pure in tonal characteristics... that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker ... an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker... so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

**What is Tri-toned Radio?*

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

Building
that priceless value
of Quality
into every
GREBE RADIO

Fast as our social and industrial worlds move today... there is still time to make fine things. Those who love and appreciate craftsmanship will always be able to find at least one example of it in each group of products which base their operation on the arts. The best example of this... in radio... is the New Grebe.

Tri-toned Radio ... a luxury in performance*

This new receiver is made possible by a traditional craftsmanship of twenty years' standing. In it you find a Grebe development newer than the Screen Grid tubes it controls... the "Equalized Band Pass Filter." Tune in the New Grebe and you hear musical tone in a natural, mellow richness that has not before been possible. Musical sound, with its necessary overtones, is reproduced without a whisper of interference... without the suspicion of power hum ... so lifelike ... so vital... you concentrate on the program itself.

With Grebe, radio has never been a side-line

It takes more than skill to build fine things; more than good tools and accurate designing. And all that goes beyond these basics... all that draws its energy from pride and inspiration ... this Grebe organization has. Into this fine radio... made for people who are satisfied only with the best... Grebe artisans have built this priceless spirit of quality.

The Grebe dealer nearest you has a receiver for you to try. Telephone him... and he will arrange for a 48-hour demonstration in your own home... today.

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

MAKERS OF FINE PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1909
Distributed by
REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY
757-759 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

wgn

the chicago tribune station **on the drake hotel**

Armistice day observance today

The Carillon of St. Chrysostom's Church will carol a prelude to the Armistice Day Observance by the Medill-Tribune Post of the American Legion. Col. Robert R. McCormick, Commander of the Post, calls the procession to attention immediately afterward. The entire ceremony will be broadcast from W-G-N today, beginning at 10:30 A. M.

frederick stock and symphony orchestra

Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, announces another concert in the series sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. The world famous orchestra, in its second season of radio concerts, has set an unsurpassed standard among radio programs. For an hour this afternoon thousands will be able to hear works of the masters played by the master orchestra. 2:00.

Goldkette men stage giant potpourri at 11

Victor Young, capable orchestrator for Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, takes up the violin tonight and plies his deft art before the microphone. Years of study in Europe and in America have developed a fiery talent to a point approaching perfection. He is one of half a dozen artists whose performances alternate with keen, precise dance tunes by the orchestra. Tonight at 11.

Welton Stott Begins Concert Series Tonight

Welton Stott, long a favorite with southern radioland, has come to W-G-N. He opens a series of concerts in which he will sing songs in the popular trend. 10:10.

Werrenrath to Sing on Atwater Kent

Reinald Werrenrath, internationally acclaimed baritone, and Arthur Bodansky, orchestral director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, are tonight's artists on the Atwater Kent Hour. 8:15.

Dance Tunes on Afternoon Bill

Scintillating dance music breezes through the Sunday afternoon on the Thor Dance Program. Today at 1:30.

Mark Love as Soloist Today

Mark Love, basso, sings to the accompaniment of Larry Larsen playing the Goldkette Model Pipe Organ this afternoon, beginning at 1:15.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, November 10

DAYTIME

10 to 10:30—Digest of the Day's News.
10:30 to 12:30—Dedication Services of St. Chrysostom's Church.
12:30 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics: Uncle Quin.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:30—Professional Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry, harmonists.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Program.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Tel'o'Love Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

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LOCATED conveniently at 4152 West Madison street, quickly reached by surface lines, elevated, motor-bus or your own car, the Tribune's West Side Advertising and Public Service Office represents a great newspaper organization in your section of the city.

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Tell your story to 861,217 people daily and 1,192,151 on Sunday! Stop at the Tribune Advertising and Public Service Office. Here, unhurried and in comfort you can write your ad. Tribune adtakers, trained in shaping Want Ads that attract attention and bring results, are eager to help you. With their suggestions and assistance, you can say what you want in the most effective way—then let the Tribune do the rest! Be sure to visit this store when you place your next Want Ad.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October Average Circulation: Sunday, 1,192,151; Daily, 861,217

Purchase now for Christmas giving while lingerie of such lovely quality may be had at prices that are much lower than usual.

MADIGAN BROTHERS

4030 Madison Street, West

Special Purchase of "Crepe Allure" Lingerie



$3.95 **Crepe Allure—a durable new silk of sheer velvety quality—developed by a leading manufacturer of fine lingerie**

Chemise Panties Dancettes Stepins

Chemise, Panties and Stepins of Crepe Allure in a complete selection of styles using imported laces in the darker ecru tones after the manner of Parisiene lingerie artists. French hemstitching designs are smartly employed in the tailored models. In pastel colors as lovely as the material.

Dancettes of Crepe Satin, Georgette Crepe or Crepe de Chine are cut in the correct Princess lines with uplift bandeaus. As beautiful as dainty laces, buds and fine material can make them.

Crepe de Chine Gowns, $3.95

Gowns of heavy quality crepe de chine are plain tailored or lavishly trimmed in deep ecru or cream lace. Every gown 54 inches wide—ribbon sashes and buds. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

Crepe de Chine Slips, $3.95

One is in wrap around style with embroidered design on the bodice—two others have elaborate embroidered motifs—one combines georgette. In white and pastel shades with wide shadow hems. Sizes 34 to 44.

Madigan's,
Second Floor.



This Item For Monday Only

Djer-Kiss Loose Powder Double Compact

The regular price is $2.50 **88c**



A typical saving for those who look for Madigan advertising each week are these silver compacts by Djer-Kiss. Rouge cake, loose powder compartment and double mirror. We must necessarily limit the quantity. The fact that this design is being discontinued makes this low price possible.

No mail or phone orders on this item



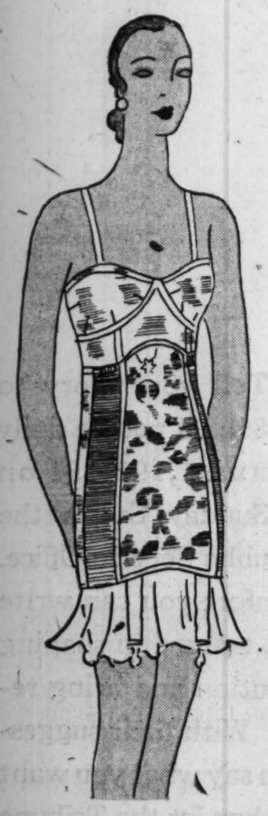
Madigan's—First Floor.



We Know a Woman

who has ALL her Christmas shopping done. During the past few weeks she has been leisurely shopping about the store, and says it is twice as much fun as the old leave-it-till-the-last-minute system.

Every Madigan ad during the month of November carries a special that offers real savings in time and money for the early Christmas Shopper. And remember your friends appreciate the fact—that a gift from Madigan's is a gift of Fashion.



Your New Gowns Demand This New Nature's Rival Corsette

$5

The corsette by Nature's Rival, sketched above, is designed to meet the needs of the average figure. Fashioned of firm quality brocade with uplift bust. The diaphragm and back are lightly boned.

Madigan's corset department is replete with models to achieve the princess lines for every figure. Our expert corsetieres will fit you perfectly and as usual, at Madigan's, the prices are thrifty.

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Nowadays the question is not so much what to do as what to wear

Sunday Evening Teas Downtown for Dinner —or Off to the Theater

Each calls for a frock that is really something more than just "dressy." To find a dress that really looks as though it "belongs" is a delight—and to find it priced at $25 would amaze any but those used to shopping on our Second Floor. They have learned through experience that Fashions are Thriftily priced at Madigan's.

Black Net

Sketched below is a dress that belongs at the thrilling occasion of a dinner or theatre. Black net is combined with black satin in a striking manner.

$25



Brown Chiffon

Shirring at the waist achieves the princess silhouette in the dress sketched above. The longer in the skirt line, draped neckline and unusual cuffs are points of Fashion.

$25

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Transparent Velvets at a New Low Price

$6.50

Madigans have done the handsome thing and established a new lower price on this popular dress material. In the popular shades of Spanish Wine, Brown, Independence Blue, and Jungle Green.

Panne Velvet Priced

$6.50

A special selling of one of the season's smartest materials for dresses and evening wraps. Black only.

Crepe, 75 New Shades

$1.95

Flat crepe of smooth, soft quality that lends itself to the flowing lines of the Princess mode.

Madigan's—First Floor.

A Happy Hunting Ground for Tots . . . . Madigan's Second Floor



Brushed Wool Sets in sizes for infants are so warm and cozy. Sketched above, **$4.95.**

Madeira dresses with either scalloped or hemmed bottom and with or without collars. **$1.59.** Gertrudes to match, **$1.25.**

Madigan's—Second Floor.

Sometimes mothers bring them in—and quite as often they park them outside under the watchful eye of our doorman. Madigans is so convenient—and the Infants' Section has everything a tot could desire.

Coats of washable silk in sizes 1 and 2 are the dearest things you ever saw. Pink and blue all hand finished. **$5.95** Silk Bonnets to match, **$1.95.**

Bunting of Eiderdown is warmly lined with flannel trimmed with shirring of satin ribbon, **$3.95.**

A sweater and tam set in slipover style is cunning as can be. Pink and white with embroidered design. **$2.95.**

This blanket for baby is 36x50, in colors of Pink and Maize, Green and Blue. Specially priced at **$1.50.**

Toddlers' dresses with French panties are smocked and hand finished in dainty fashion. Collars and cuffs in contrasting colors. **$2.25.**



The French Heel In Gordon Hose

$1.50

—is a classic with well dressed women. Its trim lines and dainty sheerness are so becoming. Silk chiffon in the new Fall shades of—

Hazel Tone Fall Tone Caress
May Fair Fortuna Mystery
Aurora Delight

Madigan's—First Floor.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

SW—

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

DREXEL PARK PRESBYTERIANS OPEN EDIFICE

Church Is Favorite of Brides.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Dedication services during the last week for the new Drexel Park Presbyterian church edifice, 64th street and Marshfield avenue, marked the culmination of twelve years of leadership of the congregation under the Rev. Clinton C. Cox. And responsible for the coming of the Rev. Mr. Cox to the church that has so successfully grown up with the neighborhood is the men's class that, back in 1917, took hold of what at that time appeared a most discouraging situation. Considering the beautiful $250,000 church plant of today and the membership of 1,740, it is difficult to realize that a dozen years ago the church property was worth but $15,000 and the membership a scant 42.



THE REV. CLINTON C. COX.

New Start in 1917.

In the men's class of 1917 there were John Bain, George Bly, Andrew J. Weir, Daniel Congreve, Bert Congreve and Willard Congreve, who met at Daniel Congreve's home, raised $600 and started out to look for a minister. They selected the Rev. Mr. Cox, then in charge of the South Park Presbyterian church, 48th street and Michigan avenue, since disbanded by the Presbyterians.

A native of Marshall, Mo., and a graduate of the Missouri Valley college, Chicago Theological seminary and Chicago university, the Rev. Mr. Cox had spent nine years in rural pastorates before coming to the South Park church. His term at the Drexel Park church has been associated with outstanding achievements, and the men's class, with John Bain, its present teacher, as one of the main leaders, has continued to be a bulwark of strength to the organization for which it turned the tide.

Fastest Growing Church.

It is now the fastest growing Presbyterian church in America.

Last Easter the church had 227 additions, the largest communion class of any Presbyterian church in America for the Easter in-gathering.

The church led the Chicago presbytery in the number of additions on confession of faith last year.

The church choir has won second place twice in the city-wide contests.

The men's class has been winner of the cup for the largest men's class in the city, with an average attendance of 645.

Third Church on Site.

The recent dedication services were for the third that have had to do with church building on the present site. In 1904 the old building was dedicated. Again, in 1922, there were fitting ceremonies when the original building was enlarged.

Back in 1895 the church was started as a mission near 63d street and Marshfield avenue. Services were held in vacant store buildings, moves being made when renting of the quarters was sought for business purposes.

George M. Bly, chairman of the board of elders and active in the church practically from its beginning, recalls the neighborhood when it consisted of but a few houses on the prairie. The splendid residences, schools, churches and business houses of today, he assures, have not changed the character of the people in the matter of sociability, nor the spirit of the members of various church denominations to associate back and forth in their "doings."

Pastors of the Drexel Park church in its humbler days included the Rev. Charles Cherry, the Rev. R. J. Crawford, the Rev. R. H. Welch, the Rev. J. G. Bergen, the Rev. R. B. Fisher, and the Rev. George Hill.

Four Outstanding Windows.

The church just dedicated is Gothic in architecture, seats about 1,000, and has four outstanding art windows which are illuminated every night for the inspiration of passersby. They are "The Resurrection," memorial to Susan M. Bain; "The Good Shepherd," memorial to John H. Sennett; "Jesus and the City," memorial to Vera Bly Balle, and "Jesus in Gethsemane," memorial to Sarah K. Bain.

Movable Platform Is Feature.

A unique feature of the new church is a movable, concealed platform to be used for weddings, christenings, funerals and communion services.

Drexel Park church is famed for the number of its weddings, the pastor having performed as high as nine such ceremonies on a single day, and at least 1,500 during his present pastorate.

The first couple married at the church were Charles F. Thomsen and Henrietta Van Dyke, in 1909. Both were active workers in the organization at this time.

The Scotch-Irish club of the church, which meets twice a month, is well known throughout the south side. George M. Bly is president of the club, which, he explained, "gives the Scotch and the Irish a chance to get acquainted."

Modern Gymnasium Built.

Some years ago, the flat at 6353 Marshfield avenue, next to the church, was bought for a parsonage. In the building program, a modern gymnasium and Sunday school rooms were built at the rear of this property. Two rooms of the church office are being turned into a chapel.

[Continued on page two.]

LINDBLOM TO STAGE "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"



So many Lindblom High school students tried out for the cast of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" that two complete casts have been selected. The play will be presented in the school's auditorium Dec. 10, 11, 13 and 14. Four scenes from the play are pictured above. Left to right, in the upper left picture: Miss Ida Patinkin, John Turley, Miss Nettie Meyer, George Retzloff, Herbert Siskin, and Miss Ruth Glascott. The upper right picture shows, left to right: Miss Alice Weinberg, Miss Ida Patinkin, Charles Krause, Miss Ruth Glascott, and Leon Witkowski. Charles Krause and Miss Ruth Glascott, to whom two of the most important roles have been assigned, appear in the picture below and at the left. Left to right in the lower right picture: John Turley, Miss Nettie Meyer, Frank Grabower, and Seymour Fried. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Lindblom High Leaders Make Up Play Cast

Editors, football players, members of the glee club, senior council, and R. O. T. C. are represented in the cast of Lindblom High school's coming production of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," in the high school auditorium Dec. 10, 11, 13, and 14.

Charles Krause, president of the 4A class, heads the cast as W. H. Magee, with Jack Donaghue as understudy. Miss Ruth Glascott as Mary Norton, the newspaper reporter, will have Miss Ruth Staat as her understudy.

The parts of Elijah and Mrs. Quimby, caretakers of Baldpate inn, are taken by Herbert Siskin and Miss Alice Weinberg, with Henry Richardson and Miss Emily Cornils as understudies. Mrs. Rhodes, the charming widow, will be portrayed by Miss Ida Patinkin, understudied by Miss North Star Nowicki, and John Turley plays the rôle of John Bland, with Frank Grabower as understudy. Myra Thornhill, a lady crook, is to be played by Miss Nettie Meyer, with Miss Bernice Wangerow understudying the rôle.

George Retzloff plays Jim Cargan, crooked mayor, understudied by Henry Richardson, and Seymour Fried the ex-convict, Lou Max, with Harold Huffsteter as understudy. Thomas Hayden, railroad president, is played by Frank Grabower, with William Simpson the understudy, and Jiggs Kennedy, chief of police, by James Tully, understudied by James Senese. Leon Witkowski plays the part of Hal Bentley, owner of Baldpate, with George Heil and James Senese as policemen.

So many students tried out in October that two complete casts were selected, one of which is to give the play and the other to understudy the rôles.

ENGLEWOOD CLUB TO HEAR DR. LEVY ARMISTICE DAY

"The Meaning of Armistice Day" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Gerson B. Levi, rabbi of Isaiah Israel temple, at the morning session of Englewood Woman's club tomorrow. Music will be given by Miss Florence Hallberg, contralto, accompanied by Tina Mae Haines at the piano. This program is under the direction of the department of sociology, of which Mrs. Delbert Smith, 9100 Loomis street, is chairman.

In the afternoon Mrs. Anna Dickie Oleson will lecture on "American and World Affairs" and James Robert Evans, tenor, will be the soloist. Mrs. Charles E. Shearman, 6359 Stewart avenue, state chairman of international relations, will read the Kellogg pact.

Mrs. Wilbur F. Blackford, 1626 West 105th street, president, will preside at the afternoon meeting.

FOUR REZONING ORDINANCES FOR SOUTH SHORE UP

Four ordinances rezoning south side property were referred to the city council committee on buildings and zoning by the council recently, and will be taken up at a public meeting of the committee next week.

The following property would be rezoned: The area bounded by 69th street, 70th street, East End avenue, and Cornell avenue, to permit the erection of skyscraper apartment buildings; the east side of Jeffery avenue between 68th and 69th street, from a residence to an apartment section; the south side of 47th street between Avers and Crawford avenues, from an apartment to a commercial section, and the north side of 47th street from Crawford avenue to Hamlin avenue, from an apartment to a commercial district.

Roseland Pastor Goes to Archer Ave. Church

The Rev. H. Harmeling, who for the last eight years has been pastor of the First Reformed church of Roseland, has departed to accept the pastorate of the Archer Avenue Reformed church. He preached his farewell sermon in Roseland last Sunday.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

NEIGHBORS and friends: All the noise and excitement around 52d and Drexel last Tuesday was not the result of the election returns. Far from it. At 5216 Drexel resides one Lewis H. Marks. Looie celebrated his birthday on that day, and what we mean most, it was SOME celebration. He is cashier at the Bankers' State bank, but at the party he was one of the bunch—and how.

* *

John Veenhuisen of 4662 Lake Park avenue has reached the point with his violin playing where the neighbors actually turn off their radios to listen, when he starts practicing. John's mother makes the best beef stew in the entire neighborhood, and when the two start broadcasting, out of open windows, we can't decide which causes us to drool the happier—John's fiddlin', or the whiffs of ma's stews. John's boss is Cece Evans of the I. C. Bank and Trust company and Cece sees to it that whenever the bank throws a banquet John is on hand to render a few high class selections. You're a regular Kubelik, John, and we're for you.

* *

We see where Emmet F. Byrne, the popular barrister and former assistant state's attorney, is right spry and conspicuous these days around the divorce courts. He formerly specialized in criminal law. "I find the divorce business knottier but nicer," says Emmet.

* *

James M. Whealan, 7765 South Shore drive, one of the recent additions to the accounting staff of the Chicago and North Western railroad (having been transplanted from the Smoky city to the Windy city), is wondering who wrote that number, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More." Jim just decided that he had reached the age for golf and bought himself a whole outfit and every time he has tried to make a start the weather man has dampened his ambition. Now, maybe, if he used his golf score in a bowling match he might still cover the cost of the outlay. "Just another case of a man missing his calling," Jim asserts.

* *

It is not often that a pastor officiates at the wedding of his sister, but that is what happened when Miss Dorothy Sonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sonne of 6653 Lafayette avenue became the bride of Benjamin E. Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conrad of 1222 West 83d street. The ceremony was performed at St. Andrew's Reformed Episcopal church and the clergyman was the Rev. Richard L. Sonne of 1617 West 99th street.

* *

OUR towners who rightfully regard the corner of 53d street and Lake Park avenue as the hub of the universe may be edified to learn that G. J. Pederson, the popular restaurateur of 47th and Indiana avenue has opened a new eatin' palace at 5808 Lake Park avenue. Pete followed the example of the Kenwood National bank bunch in moving headquarters to the heart of Hyde Park, placing his dining salon in the shadow of the Hyde Park-Kenwood National Bank building. Among the celebrities who lunch there almost daily we find such familiar faces as "Cece" Evans, Frank Johnson, Fred Gardner, Charlie Willis, our recent Benedick; Sam Aurelius, Harry Potter, Art and Myron Symons, Doc Walstrom, Ed Zeiler, Frank Bowes, Matt Harmon, "Old Man" Lurie, Herr Wagner, Gene Abegg, Gene Ford, A. K. Brown, Ed Ford, Clarence Verner, Jack Hendricks, "Big Shot" Mitchell, Clem Nance, our popular alderman; Louis Cohen, Milt Stern, Charlie Watson, Bill Woodley, and Paul Delnoonn.

La Rabida Sanitarium Bazaar Set for Thursday

The bazaar sponsored annually by south side women for the benefit of La Rabida Jackson park sanitarium will be held next Thursday at the Fairfax hotel, 1349 Hyde Park boulevard. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are: Mrs. H. R. Kurrie, Mrs. James M. Sessions, Mrs. North Storms, Mrs. R. R. Rader, Mrs. R. D. Dwight, Mrs. Herbert Irving, Mrs. F. W. Seyfarth, and Mrs. A. M. Fogg.

TWO BODIES JOIN DRIVE TO EXTEND ENGLEWOOD "L"

Business Men Circulate Additional Petitions.

A demand that extension of the Englewood elevated line be provided for in the proposed traction ordinance was made in petitions circulated last week by the Englewood and Auburn Park Business Men's associations. The petitions proposed that the line be extended southward in Halsted street from 63d street to 87th street.

The efforts of these associations will supplement those of the Seventy-ninth and Halsted Street Property Owners' association. Members of this group have obtained more than 10,000 signatures.

Drive Covers Three Wards.

According to Lisle G. Sutton, manager of the association, precinct captains and merchants in the 17th, 18th, and 19th wards cooperated in placing copies of the petition before the residents of the district for signature.

When the 10,000 have been signed, a committee which will be selected by the association will appear before the transit committee of the city council. Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] and Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th], who aided in drafting and distributing the petitions, are expected to head the committee.

The petitions say:

"First, we, the undersigned, hereby favor the extension of the elevated railway adjacent to and parallel with Halsted street, from 63d to 87th streets, and we hereby petition the members of the city council to reject any plan that does not provide for this extension.

Suggest Means of Financing.

"Second, funds can be provided for an extension as above set forth by eliminating the third track from the proposed Ashland avenue extension, without detriment to that development, in addition to providing an important source of revenue and rendering a service to the people of the South Halsted street district.

"Third, the Halsted street elevated extension would be the initial step in a north and south line paralleling Halsted street."

According to Ald. Morris, the committee will probably meet with the transit committee of the city council this week.

Famous Old Halsted Bears Name of Obscure Easterner

This is the twenty-second of a series of articles on the names of streets and suburbs of Chicago.

Because of its great length, the fact that it is almost entirely given over to trade and industry, its age, its location, its interesting character due to the vast variety of nationalities that contribute to its complexion, Halsted street, from early days, has been one of Chicago's best known thoroughfares.

Irving N. Klein of L. Klein, Halsted, 14th, and Liberty streets, speaking for an institution that has been in business for more than sixty years on Halsted street, says statistics show that more passengers are carried today on Halsted street car lines than on any line in the city.

"At one time," says Mr. Klein, "every nationality in the world was represented along Halsted street, which, during its stretch of intense activity between the two branches of the river, touches close to the center of the city's population.

Known All Over the World.

"The shift of nationalities along the street has taken place from time to time, but the cosmopolitan makeup of its peoples is still an interesting feature. It is known the world over. Always, it has been a good business street, having had fewer failures during its long history than any other street and having fewer vacant stores than any like thoroughfare.

"The original Klein store was a half block north of the present location, but my father chose this site in 1872 and the firm has been right here since that date.

"When my father went into business in those early days, there were two locations considered best in the city. One was at Lake and Clark and the other was Halsted near 14th. My father selected the latter. Halsted street had escaped the great fire. It was a continuation of the old Egyptian trail from the south that comes up from Cairo, Ill. All through the years it has never known a dull moment."

Goes South to City Limit.

Beginning at 800 West Madison street and running north to Broadway and Grace street and south beyond the city limits, Halsted street comes in contact with most intense activity at 63d and 79th streets on the south side. The glimpse which it formerly had of the lake has been cut off somewhat by the changing of its original northern extremity to Clarendon avenue.

Yet this famous thoroughfare on which Hull house is located, which enters the very heart of the packing district, which throbs with traffic at so many of its intersections, did not start out under the name of Halsted street.

Andreas' "History of Chicago" contains this line:

"Dyer avenue, now Halsted, after Charles Volney Dyer and Halsted, a Philadelphian whose money was invested in Chicago by William B. Ogden."

Friend of W. B. Ogden.

Halsted apparently remained in Philadelphia, or at least paid but brief visit to the scene of his investment, for no further reference is made to him in the Andreas volume.

"I have often wondered where the name 'Halstead' came from," writes Harley Bradford Mitchell in "Early Chicagoland." "No person of that name was identified with the early history of Chicago or Illinois. Probably I have asked a hundred persons who might know him, but in vain. I came across the information quite by accident. Halsted was a Philadelphian came about that his name, in this instance, was not passed on to posterity.

Much Known of Dyer.

In the same volume in which Andreas dismissed Halsted with a mere line, there are at least a dozen lengthy references to Dyer.

Born in Clarendon, Vt., and graduating from the medical course at Middlebury college, Dyer migrated to Chicago in 1835. Two years later he married Louisa M. Gifford of Elgin and to them six children were born.

That Dr. Dyer was interested in school matters is shown by the data that in 1853 he was made a trustee of the newly established Garden City Institute, which was situated at 69-71 Adams street and was a preparatory school.

Dr. Dyer became a surgeon in the

[Continued on page six.]

SEEK WET FOR SENATE FROM JOLIET DISTRICT

Anti-Prohibitionists Open Drive.

An early start in its effort to change the wet and dry complexion of the senate of the state general assembly has been made by the Illinois Association Opposed to Prohibition.

The legislative primary is still five months away but this organization already has began emphatically to call the attention of the voters to certain senators from admittedly wet districts who vote dry as a matter of political expediency.



A. D. PLAMONDON. [Matzene Photo.]



E. THIELE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Proof of the association's activity was found during the last few days in the Forty-first senatorial district, an area that includes Will and Du Page counties and commonly is known as the Joliet district, represented for years in the upper house of the legislature by Richard J. Barr.

Employ Mailing Cards.

Into this district the anti-prohibitionists have sent large mailing cards by the thousands. The indications are that they reached every home in the two counties. They do not mention Senator Barr or any other candidate but they hammer at the principle that the legislator should vote as his constituents wish him to vote.

Senator Barr is facing a good fight this time, his one announced opponent being Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove, Du Page county, the first woman member of the Illinois assembly. Other candidacies may develop but up to this point it is a "two man race," and therein is believed to lie the reason for the modificationsta' activity in this district.

Both Senator Barr and Mrs. O'Neill are drys according to their voting records, Mrs. O'Neill especially so: but one of the secrets of Barr's long membership in the assembly has been that while he votes dry he has managed to retain the friendship of the wets of his district.

The wets never have made a fight on him but, this year, while the representatives of the Association Opposed to Prohibition, decline to disclose the full scheme of their strategy, it is believed that there would be a chance for a strong wet candidate to win out in a three-cornered race against two pronounced drys like Senator Barr and Mrs. O'Neill.

Headed by Plamondon.

The Illinois association is headed by A. D. Planondon, chairman, but there is connected with it a unique figure in politics, State Director E. Thiele, a veteran zealot on the question of personal liberty who devotes most of his time without a penny of compensation to the cause he has espoused. At Springfield he is known as the only unpaid lobbyist who labors day after day, month after month and year after year with no hope of reward except that of victory for the principle he champions.

Therefore it is more than suspected that the big mailing cards—about twice the size of the average postals—that have been sent throughout Will and Du Page counties are really the product of Director Thiele.

On the address side of the card, under the caption "True Temperance versus Prohibition," appears a letter written by Henry Clay and dated Nov. 3, 1846.

Human Nature Unchanged.

"Human nature has not changed in all these years," reads the prefatory paragraph, and then the letter reads in part:

"I continue to think of the cause of temperance as I have always done, that it has accomplished great good: and I believe it will achieve still more if it be kept out of the political arena. But if coercion be resorted to instead of free volition I think it will fail. Men may be persuaded but will not be forced to be either religious or temperate."

On the reverse side of the card appears this text:

"Our tyrannical prohibition laws, state and national, were placed on the statute books by senators and representatives who, for the most part, had no intention of obeying the penal laws which they imposed on others.

"These men make merry with their friends around the flowing bowl while poor devils, their own constituents, are taken to the penitentiary for selling a little beer.

Quotes Senator Reed.

"On Feb. 16, 1929, in the senate of the United States, the Honorable James A. Reed of Missouri paid his respects to the legislators who drink wet and vote dry, using the following words:

"'Sir, the man who will vote to send his fellow man to jail for selling a drink of whisky and who will buy one himself is a coward—a canting and contemptible coward.

"'I do not apply those terms to men who observe the doctrines they would force on others, but I hold in abhorrence and contempt that can not be described in any tongue man has ever spoken the creature who, to keep his place in the senate or house of representatives, votes to make a felon

[Continued on page two.]

KOSTNER-76TH SITE BOUGHT FOR PARK IN FUTURE

Board Pays $200,000 for 40 Acre Tract.

The south park commission has purchased a 40 acre tract between 76th and 78th streets and between Keeler and Kostner avenues to be used for a future park site. George T. Donoghue, superintendent of the park system, made this announcement yesterday. The property was bought for a reported price of $5,000 an acre, or a total of $200,000.

The property was purchased out of funds remaining from a $500,000 bond issue passed June 6, 1927, for park improvements.

Foresee Growth for Area.

Mr. Donoghue said that the site was purchased for pioneering purposes and that it was the belief of the members of the park board that the neighborhood in which the future park site was bought is a growing one.

Mr. Donoghue pointed out that no immediate improvement of the property has been planned. But he said it has been the policy of the park board for the last twenty years to pioneer in its purchase of park sites. He declared that whenever the board had purchased outlying property, 10 or 15 years later when there is a real need for a park it is not necessary to purchase property at the highest prices.

Example Justifies Policy.

"For example," he said, "we have just bought this tract of 40 acres for $200,000 while we will be compelled to pay $500,000 for the seven acre park site needed in the Second ward."

"When Washington park was purchased," Mr. Donoghue said, "people criticized the park board for planning a park there. They said at that time that it was too far out and that while it might serve as a place for an occasional all day picnic it would never be practical for a park. Time has shown that this criticism was not justified."

"DOUBLE BLUE" IS NEW PAPER AT HYDE PARK HIGH

Hyde Park's youngest publication, Double Blue, made its debut at the recent Girls' Reserve mothers and daughters' tea held at Hyde Park High school. The paper, which is to appear monthly, is edited by Miss Jane Temple, with Miss Ruth Gintert, art editor, and Miss Eva Lindas, assistant editor. News articles about the Girl Reserves, humor, poetry, and cartoons are featured in the publication.

The tea was opened with songs led by Miss Ruth Gintert, following which Miss Beryl Brewer, president of the organization, welcomed the mothers and presented Mrs. H. G. Thompson, who spoke in praise of Girl Reserve mottoes. Miss Viola Mae Dickinson seconded Mrs. Thompson's welcome, and Miss Rubetta Biggs, sponsor of the club, reported the faculty's opinion of the Girl Reserves. Miss Mercedes Officer gave a reading and Miss Helen Schwede and Miss Ruth Johnson played several selections.

Following the program Miss Brewer introduced mothers and teachers, and refreshments were served. Miss Genevieve Gambell, an alumni of Hyde Park, told of meeting sister Girl Reserves on her travels.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WOODLAWN PLANS CHARITY PARTY

As its major activity for the fall and winter season, the Kiwanis club of Woodlawn is sponsoring a charity ball and card party to be given at the Shoreland hotel Saturday evening, Nov. 30.

John Havens, 7130 Euclid avenue, and Arvid Anderson, 408 East 78th street, are in charge of the program and are arranging for several features. Harry Ollendorf, 7558 Colfax avenue, is in charge of the ticket sale.

An athletic show is also being sponsored by the club in cooperation with the Kiwanis club of Englewood, the proceeds of which will be used by the clubs to maintain Camp Kiwanis at Palos Park forest preserve for the Boy Scouts of the south side. The show will be held at White City Dec. 4. Alexander Irvine, 7609 Essex avenue, is in charge of the promotion of the affair.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORE YIELDS LOUD SPEAKER REDUCED 90 PER CENT

Chicago, Nov. 1.—As I was passing a radio store in our neighborhood, I saw some loud speakers in the window. I asked the salesman the price of one I liked. He said they were $3.95 each. I bought one and found a price tag later which was marked $35. I certainly think this was a good buy.

MRS. GEORGE MAYWALD,
5622 Emerald avenue.

SAVES $25 A MONTH.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—In 1928 I paid $50 rent for a furnished flat. In May, 1929, I bought furniture in a 63d street store for $231. Now I am paying $45 rent and $10 a month on my furniture, so my saving is $25 a month.

MRS. F. PLACK.
7703 South Halsted street.

TEAPOT FOR CENT A YEAR.

Hammond, Oct. 31.—In 1903 I bought a teapot for 23 cents. I kept this in my hope chest until 1906 when I was married. I have been using this teapot every day since then, and it still is as good as new. I think this is the best bargain I ever found.

MRS. CLARA CAMP.
504 Summer boulevard.

SAVES BY BUYING NEAR HOME.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—My biggest bargain was a purchase of eleven yards of monk's cloth for my window drapes for $5.50. In the loop this material was $1.50 a yard. I found this in a neighborhood store for 50 cents a length, saving $10 on the whole purchase.

MRS. L. MOSHER.
10733 Normal avenue.

OGLESBY PARENT-TEACHER BODY SPONSORS PLAY



The Oglesby Parent-Teacher association will sponsor the presentation of "Sunshine," a three act comedy to be given by the Laurel girls of Morgan Park next Friday evening in the auditorium of Oglesby school, 77th and Green streets. The picture shows the officers of the association. Seated, left to right: Mrs. F. E. Ashton, first vice president; Mrs. G. E. Canham, secretary; Mrs. S. C. Hines, president; Mrs. G. H. Greenberg, treasurer; Mrs. William Rittschof, safety chairman. Standing: Mrs. J. D. Davidson, second vice president; Mrs. J. P. Deiters, better films chairman; Mrs. Dan Hurley, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Cecil A. Norton, publicity chairman; Mrs. L. L. McClelland, hospitality chairman; Mrs. F. H. Kidd, student aid chairman; Mrs. M. A. Cook, music chairman; Mrs. E. G. McClillan, child hygiene chairman.

Reunion Chairman



MISS R. ELLA RAY.

[Bloom Photo.]

CITY'S LARGEST GIRLS' WARTIME GROUP TO MEET

Chicago's largest girls' wartime organization, the Patriotic Service league, is to hold its third reunion Nov. 18 at the Woman's City club, 360 North Michigan avenue. Composed of 2,000 young women from all parts of the city, the club was sponsored by the National Council of Defense with the assistance of Capt. Marshall Field, Charles W. Folds, Eugene T. Lies, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, and Mrs. Harvey A. Tyler.

During the war the members helped the men in the service and worked in the government hospitals. With the advent of peace they continued to serve the disabled veterans and to do community work. When the United States discontinued war camp community service the Patriotic Service league became the young woman's auxiliary of the Woman's City club and as such has continued to carry on. Among its former members is Miss Mary Astor of motion picture fame. Miss R. Ella Ray, 5545 South La Salle street, is general chairman of the reunion.

Junior Humane League to Give Thanksgiving Baskets

Fourteen more boys and girls have been admitted to membership in the Junior Humane league, recently organized with headquarters at 8147 Cottage Grove avenue. Sylvia Rothbart, 7827 Maryland avenue, was the first member to receive a star for bringing in six new members and she has been appointed chairman of the committee to arrange for the provision and distribution of Thanksgiving baskets for needy children of the neighborhood.

FASTEST GROWING PRESBYTERIANS OPEN NEW HOME

Drexel Park Church Is Brides' Favorite.

[Continued from page one.]

to be known as the George B. Kendrick memorial chapel.

Dedication services for the new three manual pipe organ were held last Sunday night. Fred Farrell is organist; Frank Bennett, director of music, and Mrs. Katheryn Bly Utesch, assistant.

Reunion Banquet Wednesday.

The church reunion banquet on Wednesday night was held in the new basement parlors, which have a seating capacity of 500.

George M. Bly is clerk of the session, and John McCreadie, president of the board of trustrees; A. B. Bly, treasurer; Arthur C. Utesch, secretary; Charles Molitor, superintendent of the Sunday school.

The elders are George M. Bly, William Lunt, S. A. Hill, J. A. White, C. Donaldson, J. Montgomery, Dr. W. W. Lister, Edwin L. Schweder, D. McCormac, James Christie, and Dr. John Nowlin.

The trustees are John McCreadie, A. B. Bly, A. C. Utesch, A. H. Klein, William Fulton, John Irvine, Charles Mattison, C. H. Molitor and John Hubschke.

Mrs. Regina Sennstrom is president of the missionary society; Mrs. Elizabeth M. McCulloch, president of the Ladies' aid.

George Bly is president of the men's class; John Bain, teacher; John Christie, secretary; R. Newsome, treasurer; Carl Sommer, chorister.

Miss L. Kuglin is president of the Tri C class for ladies; Mrs. Regina Sennstrom, teacher.

A. B. Bly was superintendent of the new building project.

Kenwood School P.-T. A. to Mark Fathers' Night

The Parent-Teacher association of the Kenwood school will observe its first "Fathers' Night" Tuesday evening. Miss Harriet Vittum, head of the Northwestern University settlement, will be the speaker. Her subject will be, "What Next in Parent Education?" Margaret Lester, who will be guest artist, will sing a group of songs, accompanied by her husband, William Lester. The program is under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Bensley, 3933 Ellis avenue, program chairman. Mrs. Joseph Glicauf, 4833 Dorchester avenue, is president. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Essex Community Church to Hold Christmas Sale

Members of the Woman's federation of the Essex Community church will hold their annual Christmas bazaar next Thursday and Friday in the basement of the church, 74th street and Blackstone avenue. Mrs. Robert B. Amsden, 1135 East 72d street, president of the organization, is general chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

HEADS AUXILIARY



MISS GERTRUDE MAHONEY.

ESSEX CHURCH WOMEN'S GROUP TO HOLD BAZAAR

The Women's federation of Essex Community church will hold its Christmas bazaar in the basement of the church, 7400 Blackstone avenue, next Thursday and Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Robert B. Amsden, 1135 East 72d street, president, is chairman of the bazaar, and special booths will be managed by the following: Dorcas society, Christmas gifts of pottery, leather, fancy work; Ladies' Aid, bake sale; Friendship circle, aprons; Girl Scouts, country store, and Young People's society, candy.

Dinner will be served on Thursday evening by the Ladies' Aid and Missionary society units, and on Friday evening by the Friendship circle.

Study Club Meeting.

The University Study club will have an all day meeting at the Plaisance hotel, 60th street and Stony Island avenue, tomorrow. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

CLEARING CLUB AUXILIARY PLANS MOTHERS' PARTY

MasqueradeScheduled for Saturday.

A reception and masquerade dance are planned for this week by the junior auxiliary of the Clearing Woman's club. Mothers of girls in the auxiliary are invited to a reception and entertainment at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Clearing town hall, 63d and Major avenue.

Girls from the Hamilton Park junior auxiliary will give a one act play and Mrs. Richard M. McClure, president of the third district federation of woman's clubs, and Mrs. Thomas Curtin will be special guests.

200 Expected at Dance.

A masquerade dance will be held Saturday evening, also at the Clearing town hall, with more than 200 guests expected. The social committee of the auxiliary, including Miss Mildred Ludwig, Miss Helen Nicklos, Miss Mary O'Bradovic, Miss Irene Herbes and Miss Mabel Addie, chairman, will have charge of refreshments and other arrangements for both affairs.

The auxiliary, which meets on the first and third Fridays of each month, plans frequent dances and theater parties for its winter program. Officers recently elected are: Miss Gertrude Mahoney, president; Miss Irene Herbes, vice president; Miss Marie McCarthy, second vice president; Miss Pearl Kraai, corresponding secretary; Miss Rena Stuart, recording secretary; Miss Emma Harm, treasurer.

Members of Committees.

Members of various committees, besides the social committee, include: Miss Herbes, program chairman, with Miss Kraai and Miss Harm; Miss McCarthy, membership chairman, with Miss Helen Salela; Miss Kraai, publicity; Miss Stuart, revision chairman, with Miss Kraai; Miss Mary Haney, house chairman, with Miss Evelyn Perry, Miss Helen Husch and Miss Harm; Miss Harm, welfare service chairman, with Miss Irene West and Miss Marian Prange; Miss Helen Salela, music; Mrs. James Murphy, bowling; Miss Kraai, auditing chairman, with Miss Perry; Miss Harm and Mrs. William E. Hawk, visiting; Miss Mabel Addie, spring banquet chairman. Mrs. William E. Hawk is sponsor of the club.

Gresham Woman's Club Hears Talk on Books

A talk on modern books was presented by Mrs. J. J. Barclay, 11419 Lothair avenue, at the meeting of the Gresham Women's club Wednesday afternoon in the social rooms of the Seventh Presbyterian church, 86th place and Sangamon street. Mrs. George Fletcher, 8732 Throop street, chairman of the literature department of the organization, was in charge of the meeting.

SEEKS WET FOR STATE SENATE IN JOLIET DISTRICT

Anti-Prohibition Group Opens Drive.

[Continued from page one.]

of others for doing that which he himself connives at and practices.'"

That Du Page and Will counties have not had their wishes correctly portrayed in the senior chamber of the state legislature is contended by the Association Opposed to Prohibition on the strength of figures contained in the official election returns. On Nov. 2, 1926 there was what now is known generally as the Brennan referendum, a state-wide vote on the question of the modification of the federal statutes to permit the manufacture of "non-intoxicating" beverages—otherwise known as "beer and light wines"—and both these counties spoke decisively.

Voted For Modification.

In Du Page county the votes was 6,162 for modification and 5,039 against it. In Will county the vote was even more emphatic—10,353 to 7,479. Combined, the two counties in this legislative district voted for modification to the tune of 16,515 to 12,518, or about 4 to 3.

Without saying so, the Illinois Association Opposed to Prohibition, now has asked the voters of the Forty-first senatorial district whether they wish to be represented by a bone dry or by a modificationist in the state senate. So far as is known the organization has no candidate whom it is pushing. It merely has tried to present the situation to the electorate of the district.

S. SIDE WOMEN TO ATTEND STATE P.-T. A. MEETINGS

Several women from the south side will attend the meetings of the state executive committee and the state board of managers of the Illinois Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations to be held in Springfield Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The district directors, including Mrs. Edward Jackson of Chicago, will meet with the state president, Mrs. Herbert Whitten, Friday morning to discuss the progress made in parent-teacher activities. The board of managers and the executive committee will hold conferences Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Buhlig, 372 Normal parkway; Mrs. W. R. Kerr, 1449 East 50th street; Mrs. Robert Pringle, 6724 East End avenue; Mrs. H. O. Lane, 7823 Kingston avenue; Mrs. John S. Fox, 5617 Dorchester avenue; Mrs. A. W. Garrett, 7935 Oglesby avenue; Mrs. Ellis McFarland, 9647 Vanderpoel street; Mrs. Aaron Levy, 8253 Maryland avenue; Mrs. W. F. Krahl, 5330 Dorchester avenue; Mrs. George Hetzner, 7947 South Green street; Mrs. S. Witmer, 5211 Harper avenue; Mrs. Mark Mears, 6744 Chappel avenue, and Mrs. Holland Flagler, 9762 Vanderpoel street, will attend these meetings.

CHATHAM YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD CABARET PARTY

Singing waiters, cigaret girls, and numerous vaudeville acts are some of the features of the cabaret party to be given by the Chatham Young People's club next Sunday evening at the Emil G. Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way. Miss Pauline Weintraub, chairman of the committee in charge, is assisted by Miss Edna Stengel, Samuel Leibsohn, Sidney Rosenberg, and Harry Seltzer.

Proceeds from the annual formal dance to be held Dec. 15 in the crystal ballroom of the Shoreland hotel will go to the fund being raised by Am Ehod congregation for the construction of a community center in Chatham. Maurice Weintraub and Samuel Weintraub are co-chairmen for the affair. Their committee includes Herman Simberkoff, Dan Epstein, Samuel Leibsohn, and Miss Lily Seltzer.

Englewood Woman's Club Aid to Visit Museum

Members of the Young Ladies' auxiliary of the Englewood Woman's club will meet at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday for luncheon at Little Bit of Sweden tea room, 1011 Rush street. Immediately following, they will visit the Chicago Historical society museum. The tour is under the direction of the literature committee, Mrs. William Bishop, 7656 Eggleston avenue, chairman.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each laugh, joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Mistress—Jane, have you been touching the barometer?

Jane—Yes, ma'am. It's my night out, so I set it to "fine."

ELEANOR LYDON,
Route 2, Box 7, M. S., Blue Island.

Uncle—Engaged to four girls at once! How do you account for that?

Nephew—I don't know. Dan Cupid must have shot at me with a machine gun.

ADELE FILIPAK,
5060 South Western avenue.

Young man — What advantage is there in having a wooden leg?

Veteran — I can hold up my socks with a thumb tack.

ANDREW BATKA,
10049 Wentworth avenue.

First student—Why do they put B. C. after dates?

Second student—Because they didn't know whether the dates were exactly right so they say, 'bout correct.

LILLIAN SOBIESKI,
2212 West 24th street.

College boy [to dad at football game]—Now you'll see more excitement for your $2 than you ever saw before.

Dad—I don't know about that. That is all my marriage license cost me.

VIRGINIA SCHMIDT,
Hill Zap subdivision,
Chicago Heights, Ill.

Rookie—I'd like to have a new pair of shoes, sir.

Sergeant—Are your shoes worn out?

Rookie—Worn out? Man, the bottoms of my shoes are so thin I can step on a dime and tell whether its heads or tails.

MURIEL BRUNKE,
6516 South Winchester avenue.

Nurse—Whom are you operating on today?

Surgeon—A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links.

Nurse—And who's the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?

Surgeon—No, that's a golfer—A Scotch gentleman. He's waiting for his ball.

IRMA PALMER,
1753 West 96th street.

Sloanes—I feel stiff all over.

Jones—What's the trouble?

Sloanes — We bought modernistic furniture a couple of weeks ago, and I just found out I've been sleeping in a bookcase all of the time.

WILLIAM COLMAN,
7240 Lowe avenue.

She—O, my hero, my great big hero, my football hero! How did you break your arm?

He—The bench turned over.

ANDY GOETTEL,
3045 West 40th street.

First student—I wonder how old Mrs. Jones is?

Second student—Pretty old, I guess. I hear she used to teach Caesar.

MAE KOPPELMAN,
11607 Lafayette avenue.

Professor—What book has most influenced your life?

Co-ed—My father's check book.

WILLIAM LINVILLE,
South Assembly, Mooseheart.

Sambo—Didn't yo' all tell me that procrastinate means to put off?

Rastus—That thar' am the signification of that word.

Sambo—Den why did dat thar' street car man laugh when I ses, "Procrastinate me at 33d street"?

ALICE RENKE,
5252 Congress street.

Policeman (to lady waiting for a bus)—What bus are you waiting for, ma'am?

Lady—For the bus that goes to Clarendon beach.

Policeman—That's No. 53. (Four hours later): Well, lady, hasn't the bus come yet?

Lady—No, sir; bus No. 52 has come, and the fifty-third will be along soon.

KATHRYN SUMMERVILLE,
4718 Monroe street.

Chemistry professor—What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given the world?

Fresh frosh—Blondes.

CECILE JONES,
804 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park.

Teacher—Give a definition for space.

Stude—It's, a place where there is nothing, oh, I don't know how to explain it, but it's in my head all right.

LAWRENCE BARRETT,
24 East Washington avenue,
Brookfield, Ill.

Father—My boy, all fools are positive.

Son—Are you sure?

Father—I'm positive.

VIRGINA WLOCHALL,
4605 West 19th street, Cicero.

A young woman went into a stationery store and asked for some floor wax.

Clerk—I'm sorry, but we sell only sealing wax.

Customer — I didn't know people waxed ceilings.

RUBY WILLIAMS,
Mooseheart, Ill.

Minor—When you tackled your first job after college, were you fired with enthusiasm?

Ology—Was I? I never saw a man so glad to get rid of me in my life.

ELEANOR MECCA,
3331 North Springfield avenue.

Hick—My ole man is one of the big directors on Wall street.

Rick—Yeah?

Hick—Yeah; he directs traffic at Wall and Nassau streets.

VASSILIKI SARANT,
4603 North Western avenue.

The following letter was received recently by a company which manufactures corn sirup.

Dear Sirs: Though I have taken six cans of your corn sirup my feet are not better than when I started.

ELLEANORE MEYERDIERKS,
238 Bertean avenue.

Boy—Hey, waiter, give me a hot dog.

Waiter—Yup, 10 cents.

Boy—I only gotta nickel. Make it a pup.

ALDONA KLOWAS,
1620 North Leavitt street.

Father—Son, can you tell me what a thermometer is?

Son—Sure, Pop, a thermometer is a long glass tube that regulates the weather.

ALICE BLASKE,
4318 Roscoe street.

Mother—I hear you were at the bottom of the class last week, Tommy.

Tommy—It wasn't my fault. Johnny Smith was at home ill.

JEROME BRICHTA, Jr.,
1739 North Monticello avenue.

A Negro girl came to a bank regularly to cash her check. She could not read or write, so she made an X on the check. The last time she made a circle.

"What's the matter, Mandy? Why don't you make an X as usual?" asked the cashier.

"Why," Mandy exclaimed, "ah done got married yesterday and changed mah name."

JOHANNA FLEISCHER,
4721 North Kostner avenue.

Lady—Why didn't you send your man to mend my electric bell?

Electrician—I did, madam, but as he rang three times and got no answer he decided there was nobody home.

O. SILVERTON,
1314 North Rockwell street.

Bill—What would you suggest for a bad headache?

John—Put your head through a window and the pane will be gone.

BEATRICE GREENBERG,
3818 Lawrence avenue.

Senior—I think I'll open an office when I graduate.

Frosh—I'll probably turn out to be a janitor, myself.

GRACE COOKE,
910 13th street, Wilmette.

A small boy was watching a repairman climb a telephone pole and connect a test set. There was trouble in obtaining the connection. The youngster listened, then rushed into the house, exclaiming:

"Mama, come here, quick! There is a man up a telephone pole talking to heaven."

"What makes you think he is talking to heaven?" asked his mother.

"'Cause he hollered, 'Hello, hello, hello! Good Lord, what's the matter, can't any one up there hear?'"

ANNE L. JOHAN,
1904 Wabansia avenue.

$1.00 Any Ladies' Dress

Prompt Mail Order Service
No Money Down!
All Goods Returned C. O. D.

PERFECT CLEANERS, INC.
130 E. Wood St.
Decatur, Illinois

Central Illinois' Most Scientific and Fireproof Cleaning Plant
All Garments $1.00 Why Pay More?
Reference—Citizens National Bank of Decatur

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME!

Price Slashed! On the New 1930 Model Majestic Electric Radio

$10 DOWN 52 WEEKS TO PAY!



ONE YEAR FREE SERVICE

FREE INSTALLATION

The best way to test a radio is in your own home. Hear the super-tone quality and perfect performance of the Majestic in your own home Free for 30 Days.

Regular $137.50 value Reduced to $116 LESS TUBES

For Demonstration Phone Went. 4600

BECKER-RYAN & CO.
HALSTED AT 63RD STREET

ECONOMY IN COAL

No matter how cheap you buy it, poor coal is dear at any price. It gives little heat, leaves lots of waste—clinkers, slate, unburned chunks that weigh heavy when you buy it but give nothing but trouble and grief when you use it. Our Pocahontas Mine Run is the very best quality that money can buy. It is wonderful Coal. We have several carloads of this Quality Coal on track now and can give prompt service. Telephone STEWART 7818 for a trial order, or we can have one of our salesmen call.

GROGAN COAL CO.

Railroad Coal Yards, Cor. 75th St. and Ashland Ave.

Luxurious FURS by STANKOW



Exceptional fur coats, manufactured by ourselves, to give you better quality, workmanship and value than you can obtain anywhere else. Compare our coats with others.

GEORGE STANKOW
Beverly Hills Furrier
1827 W. 103rd St.
Beverly 7591

C. OF C. ARRA
TRACTION
FOR SOUTH

First of Discuss
for Nov. 2

"The South Side Tr
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Commerce on Monday
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Mr. Haylett pointed
first meeting will afford
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Board to Hear V

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At the meeting on Nov
of directors, as well as t
transportation committee
out to listen to the views
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Rathje Heads Com

The committee appoint
the meeting is headed
Rathje of the Chicago C
Trust company and its
includes:

Gustave Kluge, W.
Frank J. O'Brien, George
Harry O. Rosenberg, J.
F. B. Bellis, James H.
Flaherty, B. R. Pietkiew
Buckart, Ignatius Chap
Robert Clark, Walter Ro
Stanley, Charles A. Rube
ner, L. A. Friedeman,
meier, S. J. Friel, A.
Elmer H. Baumgarten
Derdzinski, and William

SCHOOLS PL
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Letter winners of Lin
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Letter men's societies
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sportsmanship.

It was decided that a
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school. A committee comp
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Michael Thomas, with
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arrangements for the pr
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Fenger High Glee Will Present

Fenger High school's gl
present an operetta, "T
of Nannette," early in Dec
Hazel Steinfeldt is direct
club rehearsals, and girls
classes are learning sever
dances to be given in t
the performance. Quaint
times are planned for b
chorus, since the scene of
is laid outside the rust
French village.

OTH

BOYS' GOLF
New Fall patterns
that will give long w
Sizes 6 to 14.

LUMBER JAC
Fine quality all woo
pockets, convertible
elastic bottom. In a

INFANTS' CO
Infants' pink baby C
trimmed, soft and w
Hat

EAST

Open Tu

...OF C. ARRANGES TRACTION FORUM FOR SOUTH SIDE

First of Discussions Set for Nov. 25.

...The South Side Traction Prob... will be the subject of a round ... discussion at the first of a series ... members' forum meetings sponsored ... the Greater South Side Chamber of ...merce on Monday evening, Nov. ... According to an announcement ... yesterday by H. H. Haylett, ...anaging vice president of the cham...

Mr. Haylett pointed out that the ...d meeting will afford an opportu... for every member of the chamber ...d affiliated organizations to express ...mself as to the needs of his district ... so far as traction extensions are ...ncerned.

Board to Hear Views.

"Because of the discussion in the ...lying districts," Mr. Haylett said, ...ver the contemplated traction ordi..., and in order that the exten... which it may provide may meet ... far as possible with the approval ... the residents of the outlying dis..., this type of program has been ...opted by the board of directors of ... chamber."

...t the meeting on Nov. 25 the board ... directors, as well as the chamber's ...portation committee, will be pres... to listen to the views of the mem...ship at large.

Rathje Heads Committee.

...e committee appointed to conduct ... meeting is headed by Fred C. ...thje of the Chicago City Bank and ...st company and its membership ...mmittee:

...Gustave Kluge, W. Merle Fisher, ...k J. O'Brien, George W. Fleming, ...ry O. Rosenberg, J. A. Woodrow, ...E. Bellis, James H. Ryan, Joseph ...berty, B. R. Pietkiewicz, Fred A. ...ckart, Ignatius Chap, E. J. Ryan, ...bert Clark, Walter Roy, Frank W. ...ley, Charles A. Rubey, A. G. Pul..., L. A. Friedeman, W. G. Tegt..., E. J. Friel, A. H. Whitley, ...ner H. Baumgarten, Frank X. ...rbinski, and William J. Hubrich.

...CHOOLS PLAN JOINT SOCIETY FOR LETTER MEN

...Letter winners of Lindblom, Bow... Tilden, and Hyde Park High ...hools will form a joint society soon, ... plans discussed at a recent meet... of Hyde Park emblem winners are ...rved through.

...Letter men's societies in each of the ...ve other high schools in the cen... district are to be invited to com... in an interschool association to ...al with problems arising in inter...hool competition and to foster good ...sportsmanship.

...It was decided that a letter be sent ...m the Hyde Park Letter Men's so..., the Aikhpe tribe, to the prin... of each of the other district ...h schools, inviting the local letter ...n's society to send delegates to a ...t session at Hyde Park High ...ol. A committee composed of Wal... McNally, Herbert Schenker, and ...chael Thomas, with Harold Hal..., who is responsible for the plan, ... chairman, was appointed to make ...angements for the proposed meet...

...ger High Glee Club Will Present Operetta

...Senger High school's glee club is to ...sent an operetta, "The Marriage ... Jumette," early in December. Mrs. ...d Reinfeldt is directing the glee ...b rehearsals, and girls' gymnasium ...ses are learning several incidental ...ces to be given in the course of ...e performance. Quaint French cos...es are planned for both cast and ...rus, since the scene of the operetta ...l be outside the rustic inn of a ...nch village.

GRANDMA AND CHILDREN WIN PHOTO PRIZES





A. F. Ochtman, 7942 Essex avenue, receives first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side with this snap of Sallie Lockett, 2½ years old, out for a horseback ride on the front porch. Second prize of $3 is awarded to Mrs. Oscar Rice, 7359 Champlain avenue, for a study of her daughter, Janet Louise, about to set out for market. A photo of Grandma A. Riddle, 89, admiring her birthday cake brings the third prize of $2 to Esther H. Hartman, 6607 South Honore street. Max Jesselson, 6751 Crandon avenue, wins an extra prize of $2 for a snapshot of Harry Curry, 6745 Crandon avenue, administering a scolding to his little sister, Martha.

CAMERA FANS, HERE'S CHANCE TO WIN $5 WITH YOUR PICTURE

Human interest pictures, pictures that tell a story, and action pictures are the new subjects for camera fans to try their trigger finger at and win a prize in the photo contest of the Metropolitan section.

Children and grownups at play and at work, caught unawares by the amateur fan or posed in a scene that tells its own story—pictures taken around the home.

The Tribune will pay $5 for the best picture taken by an amateur. It will pay $3 for the second best and $2 for the third. All pictures must be taken in the Chicago area.

Address entries to Photo Contest, Metropolitan Section of The Tribune. The name and address of the photographer should be printed plainly on the back of the print, as well as the names of all persons in the pictures.

The contest is open only to amateurs and the editor will be the final judge. Theme, treatment, and clearness of print will be taken into consideration. No pictures will be returned.

BENJAMIN BASSFORD NEXT PRESIDENT OF ENGLEWOOD KIWANIS

Officers for 1930 have been nominated by the nominating committee of the Englewood Kiwanis club. At the election, which takes place Tuesday, the following men will be chosen to lead the organization next year: President, Benjamin W. Bassford; vice president, James F. McFarland; trustee, Dr. M. Phillip Cannon, and directors, Starr M. Miner, Cornelius S. Kelly, Clarence O. Rosen, Clyde L. Burtis, Frank Kellner and Hugo S. Hertel.

The nominations were made by a committee, which is composed of past presidents of the organization. They are: K. Ray Ballantine, William H. McDonnell, Frank J. Norton, Fred C. Rathje and Raymond S. Blunt.

MORGAN PARKERS SEEKING $1,000 TO RE-EQUIP BAND

Parents of members of the Morgan Park High school band recently have formed an organization called the Empehi Band boosters, whose object will be to help finance tours, provide equipment, and in every way encourage the school's budding musicians.

Of immediate concern to the new organization is the raising of at least $1,000 to furnish new instruments for the band. The community is being divided into districts, which will be canvassed by lieutenants for contributions.

Mrs. Warren K. Sawyer has been elected president of the club, with Mrs. Guy Moses as secretary and Truman Taber treasurer. More than thirty parents have already joined the organization.

LINDBLOM HIGH HEARS ORATIONS OF 3 BOY CHAMPS

Three boy orators who won the international contest in oratory last fall in Washington, D. C., were guests Friday at the assembly of Lindblom High school. Each of the boys repeated his prize winning oration on "The Advantages of the Government Under Which I Live," representing the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

Afrain Brito Rosado of Mexico City, the Mexican orator, who had been champion of Mexico previous to his victory in the Washington contest, spoke entirely in Spanish. He is twenty years old. William H. Fox Jr. of Toronto, champion of Canada, also is twenty. James Rayborn Moore, the American, of Kentucky, is eighteen.

SENIOR OFFICIALS ARE APPOINTED AT MORGAN PARK

Two Presidents Pick Committees.

Senior committees have been appointed at Morgan Park High school and are making plans for activities of the graduating classes. The committees were appointed by Robert Mitchell, president of the February class, and Edward Clauter, president of the June class, assisted by Miss Lillian Condit, senior adviser.

Edward French heads the budget committee of the February class, with Miss Helen Brookes. Miss Norma Yartine, Lyman Gilbert, and John Snedicor also included.

Other Committees.

Other February class committees are: Ring committee, Miss Frances Allen, Frank Anderson, Miss Dorothy Fleming, Miss Marjorie McLerie, Frank Henke, and Russell Baker, chairman; class announcements, Miss Ruth Billings, Miss Claramae Miller, William Alexander, Jack Budge, and Miss Arleen Pritchard, chairman; class gift, Miss Sara Jean Dearborn, Miss Dorothy Innes, Miss Jessie Weed, John Liver, and Herbert Winsor, chairman.

The prom committee is headed by Miss Charlotte Bennett, with Ted Christiensen, Miss Betty Mosnat, Miss Jeanne Marrott, Harry Harlow, William Paden, Joseph Thompson, and Robert Van Valkenburg assisting.

Plan Graduating Activities.

Activities of the June graduating class will be managed by the following groups: Ring committee, Miss Elizabeth George, Miss Florence Edwards, Miss Margaret Rider, Morrin Smith, and John Handbury, chairman; gift committee, Miss Helen Sawyer, Miss Frances Reynolds, Eugene Coleman, George Pagels, and Willard Johannsen, chairman; budget committee, Miss Constance Weurmstedt, Miss Polly Flint, Donald Jacobson, George Savidis, and William Hoffman, chairman. Miss Margaret Henderson is chairman of the social committee, which includes Miss Elaine Jacobson, Miss Winfred Campbell, John Rafferty, and Philip Mavon.

The senior prom will be in charge of a committee including Miss Lillian Thorne, Miss Lourene Mokstad, Miss Marcella Sheils, Miss Elenor Young, Jack Wallace, Mardon Cook, Major Stephens, with George Christie chairman.

Marguerite Harmeling Heads Fenger High Club

The Junior Girls' club of Fenger High school recently elected officers for the coming year. Miss Marguerite Harmeling is the new president, and Miss Johanna Essenberg is vice president, with Miss Josephine Edelstein secretary-treasurer.

St. Ethelreda Society Plans Benefit Festival

Members of the Holy Name society of St. Ethelreda church, 88th street and Marshfield avenue, will hold a benefit festival in the church hall Nov. 20-27. The affair will be under the management of the Rev. J. L. Kearns, pastor. The new officers of the society are George E. Ramsden, president; Edward Sweeney, vice president; J. P. Downs, secretary; Peter Merkle, treasurer; John Fagan, sergeant-at-arms; W. J. Shelley, scribe, and John Doyle, James Boyle, and John O'Donnell, delegates.

CLARA BARTON TEACHERS ARE P.-T. A. GUESTS

Teachers at Clara Barton school, 77th and Lincoln streets, were guests recently at a luncheon given at the school by the board of managers of the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. W. A. Jordan, 7510 South Ashland avenue; Mrs. C. E. Holtsberg, 7706 South Paulina street; Mrs. E. A. Polley, 7643 South Wood street, and Mrs. P. P. Sieman, 8046 South Artesian avenue, were on the committee directing arrangements for the luncheon.

The guests were seated at one long T shaped table decorated in autumn colors. Mrs. Kathryn Steinmetz, principal of the school, and Mrs. Sadie McDade, Miss Alice Tierney, Miss Maud Moon, Miss Ann Tracy, Mrs. Florence Webster, Mrs. Marian McGuire, Miss Kathryn Gorham, Mrs. Madge McFarland, Miss Nonie McGuire, Miss Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. La Verne Nulty, Miss Maisie Kelly, Miss Marie Gallagher, Miss Hortense Burke, Miss Rose Toomey, Miss Mary Jane Feeney, Miss Frances Riordan, Frank Murray, and Roy Youngman were other teachers present.

Mrs. D. Ellwood Davis, 7814 South Honore street, heads the board of managers as president, other members being Mrs. Harold M. Butzloff, Mrs. Arthur Lambert, Mrs. C. R. Sunderland, Mrs. A. F. Brendle, Mrs. W. G. Marx, Mrs. Leo W. Kraft, Mrs. J. B. Bowers, Mrs. Charles Metzger, Mrs. L. E. Larson, Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Holtsberg, Mrs. Polley, and Mrs. Sieman.

Fenger School Courier Organizes Snapshot Club

To get more satisfactory pictures for Fenger High school's year book, the Courier, a snapshot club, has recently been formed. Miss Madeline Rutherford has been elected president and Miss Eloyce Gemiers secretary. The organization will collect pictures of as many slants of student life as possible.

Miss Rutherford, in an announcement, asked all students to contribute snapshots.

SEEK STATE AID FOR 32 MILLION SO. SIDE SEWER

Civic, Sanitary Leaders Hold Conference.

A suggestion that the state legislature be asked to lend its assistance in an attempt to raise $32,000,000 which is needed to pay the cost of constructing the south side sewer system was the only result of a conference of south side civic leaders, members of the sanitary board and engineers for the sanitary district held Firday of last week at the district headquarters, 910 South Michigan avenue.

The meeting was the second of a series of conferences attended by leading citizens of the south side and members of the sanitary board to discuss ways and means of finding an adequate solution to the sewer problems of this section of the city. These meetings were called at the suggestion of Howard W. Elmore, president of the board.

Urgent Need of Improvement.

As at the first meeting, which was held last July, both the members of the board and the engineers for the district, agreed that there is an urgent need for better sewer facilities on the south side and that they were eager to aid the residents of the section to obtain sewer relief but that no funds were available. They all agreed that the first money available to the sanitary district will be used for the construction of south side sewers.

The suggestion that the residents of the south side, the officials of Chicago and the members of the sanitary board seek to convince the state legislature of the need for sewer relief was made by H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce, who headed the delegation of civic leaders to the conference.

North and West Sides Benefit.

The sanitary district was successful last year in securing the right from the state legislature to issue bonds amounting to $27,000,000, which is being used to pay for sanitary district needs on the west and north sides of the city, without placing such a proposition on the ballot. The men who attended the conference last week agreed that the suggestion that the sanitary district make another effort to secure funds for its projects through the legislature is sound and that a program should be planned which will meet with the approval of the legislature.

According to Mr. Haylett, the first step in the attempt to obtain south side sewer relief in Springfield will be to hold a public meeting sometime in January, where members of all south side civic organizations will be invited to hear the members of the sanitary board and the engineers of the district discuss the sewer problems.

Ready to Call Red Cross Roll



Hundreds of Red Cross workers, who tomorrow will celebrate armistice day by opening the annual roll call membership campaign, received their instructions last week. Mrs. Blanche D. Smith, 4556 Dover street, is shown giving directions to Miss Lillian Mahn, 1712 East 84th place, one of the south side workers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. FITZGERALD NEW PRESIDENT OF THETA BETA

At the recent annual convention of Theta Beta Delta sorority officers of the grand chapter were elected for the coming year, according to word received from Marie Lynch, 7916 Loomis boulevard, past secretary of the sorority.

Mrs. Elmer Fitzgerald, 6309 South Artesian avenue, president of Alpha chapter, was elected president of the grand chapter and Miss Lucille Rolston, 6541 South Albany avenue, of Gamma chapter, was made vice president. This year's secretary is Miss Dolores Doud, 15202 Turlington avenue, Harvey, of Delta chapter, and Miss Gertrude McMahon, 5656 South Sawyer avenue, of Epsilon chapter, is treasurer. Miss Evelyn Walker, 1269 West 71st place, of Beta chapter, is now mistress of ceremonies.

Oakhaven Aids Meet.

Oakhaven auxiliaries of Chicago held a luncheon last Wednesday, at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club. Nearly 300 women attended. Mrs. Charles Woodman, 6921 Lowe avenue, was in charge of arrangements.

SCHOOL TO HONOR VANDERPOEL ON 72D BIRTHDAY

More than 1,000 people are expected to gather at Vanderpoel school, 3A1 Prospect avenue, next Friday evening to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Vanderpoel Art association. At the same time the seventy-second anniversary of the birth of John A. Vanderpoel, old time resident of Beverly Hills, for whom both the school and the art association were named, will be observed.

Many paintings recently presented to the association by contemporary artists will be on view. One hundred pictures have been added this year to the collection, which now includes approximately 326 paintings and works of sculpture. This is the final gathering of members of the association at Vanderpoel school. Henceforth the art association will be located in the reconstructed Ridge field house, 96th street and Longwood drive. John A. Campbell, president of the association, will preside at the meeting, which will be largely attended by members of the Vanderpoel Parent-Teacher association.

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Included in this sale are coats worth from $59.50 to $89.50. Come in—open an account now and save $10.00 to $40.00.

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OTHER SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

BOYS' GOLF KNICKERS
New Fall patterns and colors of all wool fabrics that will give long wear, form fitting. Sizes 6 to 16. $2.98

LUMBER JACKS
Fine quality all wool Lumberjacks. Has two handy pockets, convertible collar and snug fitting elastic bottom. In attractive plaids. 6 to 12. $2.98

INFANTS' COATS
Infants' pink baby Chinchilla Coat, applique trimmed, soft and warm. Sizes 1 to 3. $5.95
Hat to Match, $1.75.

ZIP-ON LEGGINGS
Mothers who know the value of genuine ZIP-ON leggings will not tolerate substitutions. ZIP-ONS will not break, jam, rust or fly open. Heavy quality Jersey in Tan, Navy or Powder blue. $1.95

Fine quality Moleskin in Tan, Navy or Gray. Sizes 2 to 6. $2.98

GIRLS' AND BOYS' COATS
Tremendous variety from which to choose, all the new fall colors. Chinchillas, tweeds and broadcloths, hats to match. Infants to the 12-year-old boy or girl. Priced from $5.75-$24.75

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Universal rubber floor mat. Will fit the front of any auto, $1.50.



Automobile Heater



Controlled from the dash, will fit any car; can be installed in the front or rear. Quick heating, noiseless, and absolutely odorless. $5.95 Complete

Insulation

For flexible tubing, increases the efficiency of any heater about 50% by wrapping the tubing with asbestos insulation. Complete with wire and weather proof paint. $2.25 and up



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5-Ply Wiper Blades... Windshield 24c

Double wiper for full, clear vision. All Models.. 78c

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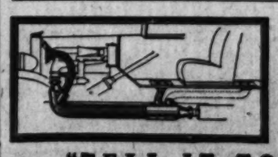
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"TELL IT TO SWEENEY"

S. SIDE LEGION TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

Jackson Park Post Will Install Officers.

Impressive Armistice day programs, intended to surpass similar events held in past years, have been arranged by the various American Legion posts on the south side.

Among these programs is the installation banquet of Jackson Park post, No. 555, to be held tomorrow night in the Venetian room at the Southmoor hotel. The event includes entertainment of guests by stars of the radio and stage, a five course dinner, and music. George S. Middleton Jr., commander of the third district, will install the post's new officers, and Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman of the Illinois boxing commission, will be the speaker of the evening. Edward D. Schneider, director of labor for the board of education, goes in as the post's new commander. Charles N. May, holder of the croix with palm and star, is the retiring commander.

Other new officers of Jackson Park post are:

Senior vice commander, Franklyn L. Pond; junior vice commander, Henry C. Thiel; finance officer, Walter R. Tittel Jr.; adjutant, William W. Adams; service officer, Harold A. Olson; medical officer, Dr. Walter W. Coen; employment officer, Harold Ingve; sergeant at arms, Ray Chandonnet; historian, Carl A. Peterson.

Committee chairmen: August Wulff, Joseph T. Conklin, William T. Powell, George H. Smith, William T. Sloan, Harry M. Clark.

Chicago Stock Yards post, No. 323, will hold its annual installation of officers at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at Stock Yards inn. Lew Casey, commander; Al Fiel, senior vice commander; John J. Russell, junior vice commander; Russell O'Brien, finance officer; William Daubert, adjutant, and James Quinn, sergeant at arms, are the men who will be inducted into office by George Middleton, commander of the third district. Reservations for the annual roast beef dinner, which will precede the installation ceremony, should be made through Frank W. Kee, chairman; F. Milton Noble, N. C.; Jack Water, or Elmer Taylor.

For the fifth time Maj. Hamlet C. Ridgway has been elected commander of Woodlawn post, No. 175. It is believed he is the only man among the posts of the entire country who has been so honored. Other officers elected for the ensuing year are James Carney, vice commander; Dr. M. Glen Tipton, first vice commander; E. J. Donnell, second vice commander; T. Corcoran, third vice commander; Charles Applegate was reelected finance officer; Dick Helwig was appointed adjutant, and George Kerns elected sergeant at arms. The post also elected twelve members to the board of governors. Maj. Ridgway plans a drive that will bring the membership of the post to 2,500.

The annual Armistice cabaret party of Giles post, No. 87, will be held at the Grand Terrace café, 40th street and South Park way, tomorrow night. New officers of the post were installed last Friday night.

Eaton-Priddy post, No. 111, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at its headquarters, 7910 Cottage Grove avenue. The nominating committee, headed by Henry F. Allison, will present its suggested slate of officers for the new year, which will be followed by the election. Ray Schalk, baseball star, will address the meeting. A delegation representing the post will attend in a body "Armistice Night in the Dugout," given by Chesterfield post, No. 695, on Armistice evening. Plans are advancing rapidly for the realization of the post's dream of a permanent headquarters and it is expected that in the near future ground will be broken. Eaton-Priddy auxiliary unit, No. 111, will meet Tuesday afternoon at the post's headquarters. An invitation is extended to all women eligible to membership to attend and become affiliated with the unit. At a recent special meeting with the post this auxiliary made a substantial contribution to the building fund and expects to further cooperate with the post in its activities, including its well known service work to ex-service men and their families. Mrs. F. A. Hegberg is president of the auxiliary.

Square post has received an invitation to attend the morning services at the Central church on Sunday, Nov. 17. These services are in honor of the G. A. R. veterans by Dr. Shanon. Arrangements have been made to seat 150 members from Square post. It is expected that the corps will be requested to play one or two numbers from the platform, however, this is not positive. The corps has promised to attend and act as escort for the G. A. R. veterans and other veterans' organizations. Services will start promptly at 11 a. m. and the doors will be opened at 10:30 a. m. Complete arrangements are being made by the Sons of Veterans, who are working very hard to make this affair an outstanding one. As these services are broadcasted every Sunday morning, it is possible that you might tune in and hear your post announced or hear the corps play.

Stanley F. Sullivan post, No. 746, and its auxiliary held a joint installation of new officers Tuesday evening at Gage Park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue. South Shore post, No. 388, with its prize winning band, was present and there was dancing, entertainment, and refreshments.

Officers of the post installed were Edward Klein, commander; Walter Parrow, vice commander; James McCormick, finance officer, and Edwin Kennedy, sergeant at arms. New officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. Helen McCormick, president; Mrs. A. Machtenuus, first vice president; Mrs. G. Reilly, second vice president, Miss Olive McDonald, secretary; and Mrs. E. Reilly, treasurer.

Among those present were Edward Hayes, department commander; Arthur Foorman, senior vice commander; William O'Connell, Fourth district commander; Emmett Grady, recently appointed member of the state committee on medals and awards; and A. P. Boyle, past commander of Sullivan post and state chairman of the poppy committee.

Verdun post's Armistice dinner dance, for members and friends, will be held tonight at the Germania club, North Clark street at Germania place. A. A. Bolotin is in charge of reservations. He says it will not be a formal occasion and the gang can come in their overalls if they want to.

Advertising Men's post, No. 38, announces that the post's 1929 armistice ball, to be held in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House tomorrow night, will be "the best ad post party ever held." The program includes dinner, dancing and entertainment. Hy Clark is general chairman and Harold Gibbs is in charge of the ticket sales.

Civil Service post, No. 678, will hold its annual military and Armistice day ball tomorrow night at Guyon's Paradise.

A committee, headed by Maj. Carlos Ames, president of the civil service commission, who is being assisted by Samuel Insull, Rabbi Louis Mann, Mrs. Bertha Baur, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Benjamin Samuels, Brig. Gen. John J. Garritty, Congressman Elliott W. Sproul and other civic, industrial, and social leaders, has been busy for several weeks planning an extensive program of entertainment to be interspersed through the dance numbers.

Helen Freund, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will open the program by singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and the Woodlawn drill team, champions of the American Legion, will render the salute to the colors. Among the patriotic organizations aiding in the program will be the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War veterans; Boy Scouts from the west side troops and a number of Legion posts who will mass the colors at 11 o'clock.

Military drill and sham battle is being arranged by Company F of the 132d infantry, commanded by Capt. G. P. Helders, and the Scout troops will give a number of demonstrations.

A short address of welcome will be given by Mrs. McCormick to the disabled war veterans from the Edward Hines Memorial and the Great Lakes hospitals, who will be the guests of honor. Cigarets and a number of other useful articles will be given to the men by the entertainers. These articles are being donated by the post from their welfare and service fund.

Members of the Tribune Convalescent camp at Orland park will be transported from their quarters by William J. Heyden, finance officer of the post, to his home at 3828 South Bishop street for dinner, and thence to the dance.

Frank Egan is the post commander.

A stag party and boxing show will be given by Chicago Elevated post, No. 184, in the Union Park temple, Ogden avenue and Washington boulevard, on Friday night, it is announced by George R. Apfel, commander. Bouts between some of the best amateur boxers in Chicago are on the card, which also includes a comedy mix-up to be staged by the "Gold Dust Twins." A program of dancing and singing also will be presented. Friends of "L" post are invited.

Cantigny post, No. 556, will hold a big open meeting on Thursday night, at 73 West Van Buren street. There will be music and entertainment. Herman R. Dorf is the new commander of the post; Carter McNamee, adjutant; Elmer E. Fortney, senior vice commander; Max M. Przyborski, junior vice commander; George A. Grant, finance officer; Herschel C. Godfrey, sergeant at arms; Louis Goldberg, assistant sergeant at arms; John W. McClain, judge advocate; F. L. Lothrop, chaplain; H. L. Carney, historian; Edward Schultz, service officer.

Impressive armistice memorial services will be conducted this morning at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, 1424 Dearborn parkway, by Medill-Tribune post, No. 348, of the American Legion.

As a prelude to the services a program of national anthems will be heard from the famous carillon of the church. These will include "La Marseillaise," "La Brabanconne," "Garibaldi Hymn," "God Save the King," and "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The services will start at 10:30 o'clock and will be preceded by a procession at the head of which places have been reserved for Col. R. R. McCormick, commander, and Thomas A. Burk, vice commander of Medill-Tribune post. Appearing in the procession will be the post's drum and bugle corps.

The Rev. John Crippen Evans, associate rector of St. Chrysostom's and chaplain of Medill-Tribune post, will conduct the ceremonies, the principal speaker being Maj. Gen. Frank A. Parker, U. S. A., whose subject will be "Preparedness." The Rev. Mr. Evans will speak on "Remembrance." The drum and bugle corps will sound "To the Colors" and "Taps."

Representatives of the allied nations in the world war will be present, also officers from the military and naval posts at Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes. The program will be broadcast by W-G-N.

Jane A. Delano post, No. 185, will install its new officers at an Armistice tea today at 3 p. m. in the sun parlor of the new Y. W. C. A., 1001 North Dearborn street. At this time Miss Mary Crisman of Oak Park will take over the commandership of the post. George Middleton, commander of the Third district, will be installing officer. Other prominent Legionnaires will be present. On Armistice day the post will participate in ceremonies for the unveiling of a memorial tablet and honor roll of the Grant hospital nurses who served in the world war. On Saturday, in the recreation hall of the new Y. W. C. A., the post will give a card party, the proceeds to be used toward furnishing the units at Speedway hospital, which the government is providing for the care of ill ex-service women.

Van Buren post, No. 401, will hold services tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the unveiling and dedication of a tablet in the rotunda of the Federal building, Adams and Clark streets. The tablet is erected to the memory of the federal employés who offered their lives to their country in the world war. Members of the memorial tablet committee are Charles I. Ellis Jr., Leon M. Hanna, Thomas J. Keon, Charles T. Lind, Charles A. McMorrow, Alex Stolz, Frank F. Zoske, Chauncey Ownbey, Thomas J. Gibney, Charles E. Hersey, Benjamin H. Kerr, Edward W. McGannon, Vincent F. Werner, Stephen Witt, and Otto L. Streccius.

Planning Joint Open House of Four Schools



This committee is busy arranging for the open house to be held Friday evening by Chicago Normal college, Parker Senior High school, Parker Junior High school, and Parker Practice school. Left to right. Butler Laughlin, president of Chicago Normal college, chairman; Mrs. R. L. Lidster, president of Parker Junior High school Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. C. W. Balch, president of Parker Practice school Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. M. Ranstead, president of the community council; Mrs. V. W. Grover, president of Parker Senior High school Parent-Teacher association; H. D. Smith (standing), assistant principal of Parker Senior High school; Mrs. K. B. Seaman, assistant principal of Parker Junior High school; Miss Christine Bednar, principal of Parker Practice school; O. Winter, principal Parker Senior High school.

[Louis P. Brook Photo.]

JOSEPH F. NOVOTNY NAMED TO COMMAND COOK COUNTY LEGION

Joseph F. Novotny has been elected commander of the Cook county council of the American Legion for the ensuing year. Mr. Novotny was formerly county vice commander and is a past commander of North Shore post. His election was unanimous.

Credit is given him for the membership drive of which he was chairman that gave Cook county its highest showing last year with 31,000 members. He has set 40,000 as the mark for next year.

Lawrence Fenlon was made vice commander; Rudolph Shapiro, finance officer, and Edmond Samuelson, sergeant at arms. George M. Kellogg Jr., outgoing commander of the council, was given a big ovation by his comrades for the fine manner in which he carried on his duties during the year past.

Mount Vernon School P.-T. Plans Fathers' Night

The fathers of pupils at Mount Vernon school will be entertained at the Fathers' night meeting of the parent-teacher association next Thursday evening. William Beck will speak on "Problems of the Boys' Court." If lights are installed in the new building the meeting will be held at the school; otherwise, the group will meet in the Methodist church, 104th place and Racine avenue.

5th Ward G. O. P. Club to Meet Armistice Day

The Fifth Ward Republican Woman's club will observe Armistice day tomorrow afternoon at their weekly meeting in the Atlas club, 5400 Ellis avenue. Former service men will address the members. A membership drive has been launched which will continue until November 18.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE TODAY IN MORGAN PARK

Ruth McCormick Speaks; Cadets to Plant Tree.

Armistice day will be observed in Morgan Park this afternoon with ceremonies at the Memorial triangle, 112th and Lothair streets and Hoyne avenue, under the auspices of the Morgan Park Woman's club and Morgan Park Military academy.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, congresswoman-at-large for Illinois, will be the principal speaker, and Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the Sixth corps area, and Mrs. Parker, and Col. and Mrs. A. G. T. Anderson have been invited to attend the ceremonies. Cadets and officers of Morgan Park Military academy, the R. O. T. C. of Morgan Park High school, the American Legion, the American Legion auxiliary, the D. A. R., Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and all local churches are expected to participate in the exercises

Memorial Tree to Be Planted.

At 2 o'clock cadets of the military academy, under the direction of Capt. Carl E. Driggers, will plant a memorial tree at the Memorial triangle, a plot of ground already dedicated to Morgan Park soldiers in the world war. An inscription dedicating the tree is to placed on the commemorative boulder in the triangle. Taps played by the academy buglers will close the ceremony.

The cadet corps and the high school R. O. T. C. then will escort Mrs. McCormick and the other guests to the nearby Congregational church, where Mrs. McCormick is to speak. Cadet James Riddle will play Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" as the party enters the church, after which Miss Jessie Beers Steck will sing the "Star Spangled Banner." Other patriotic songs will precede the speech by Mrs. McCormick.

Invited to Visit Academy.

Officers of the military academy have extended an invitation to everyone attending the exercises to come to the academy immediately after the ceremonies. Light refreshments will be served, with wives of the officers acting as hostesses. The academy's collection of war posters will be on view, including posters from every warring country, recently augmented by a gift from the Brooklyn museum, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARK OPENING OF 63D STREET WITH FIREWORKS

Sixty-third street reopened Thursday evening with fireworks and a giant parade, in which many representative groups of Marquette Manor participated. Five hundred uniformed men of Sullivan post of the American Legion, 500 Boy Scouts, delegations from Chicago Lawn Woman's club, and representatives of the Chicago Lawn public library were some of the groups who marched in the parade.

A float and decorated cars of the 200 members of the Lawn Manor Improvement association contributed color to the procession, which marched from Hamlin avenue to Clearing on 63d, back to California, south to 69th, north on Western to 59th, and west on 59th to Kedzie, ending at Hamlin and 63d street. Ribbons were cut at California and Central Park avenues on 63d street, formally opening the street.

Friday and Saturday evenings were marked with music in the street by the Comedy Five. The celebration continues through the coming week, with fireworks tomorrow night, a baby buggy parade Wednesday night, and a pet parade Friday night, concluding with a banquet Saturday evening for members of the Lawn Manor association.

PARKER SCHOOL, CHICAGO NORMAL PLAN OPEN HOUSE

Demonstration of Work for Parents.

Spelling and advanced mathematics, cooking and manual training, swimming and drawing—everything that a child learns nowadays from 7 to 17—will have a place in the open school demonstration which the four parent-teacher associations of Parker school, with Chicago Normal college and the community council, are arranging for the public next Friday evening on the Chicago Normal campus, 5300 Stewart avenue.

The demonstration, which is planned in celebration of National Educational week, will include classes in Parker Senior High school, Parker Junior High, Parker Practice, the Deaf-Oral school, and Chicago Normal college. All Parker school buildings and those of the normal college will be thrown open so that educators, parents, and interested members of the community may see the schools in operation.

Parents to Take Pupils' Places.

From 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock classes will be held in every room, shop, and laboratory in the school buildings. Work of the pupils will be on display, with artcraft, metal work, model airplanes, dresses, hats, posters, and drawings exhibited, in addition to everyday school work. Parents of Parker Practice children will take their children's places in the classroom for the evening, and so learn how school is conducted and get acquainted with the teachers. Methods of teaching deaf oral children will be demonstrated in the Deaf Oral school, the only school of its kind on the south side.

Assembly programs will be held in each of the schools from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock, with music, drills, style show, and address by the principal. Butler Laughlin, president of Chicago Normal college, and Olice Winter, principal of Parker Senior High school, will conduct the assembly in the college auditorium, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Grover, president of the Parker Senior High Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. M. M. Ranstead, acting chairman of the community council.

Hatfield Is Principal.

Walter Hatfield, principal of Parker Junior High school; Miss Christine Bednar, principal of Parker Practice school, and Miss Clara Newlee, principal of the Deaf Oral school, will conduct an assembly at the junior high school. Mrs. Ralph Lidster, president of the Parker Junior High Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. C. W. Balch, president of Parker Practice Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. A. J. Brislen, president of the Deaf Oral Parent-Teacher association, will preside.

Parker is the only school in Chicago where a child can continue from kindergarten through elementary, junior high, senior high school, and college on the same campus.

SISTERHOOD OF AM EHOD TO GIVE DANCE TODAY

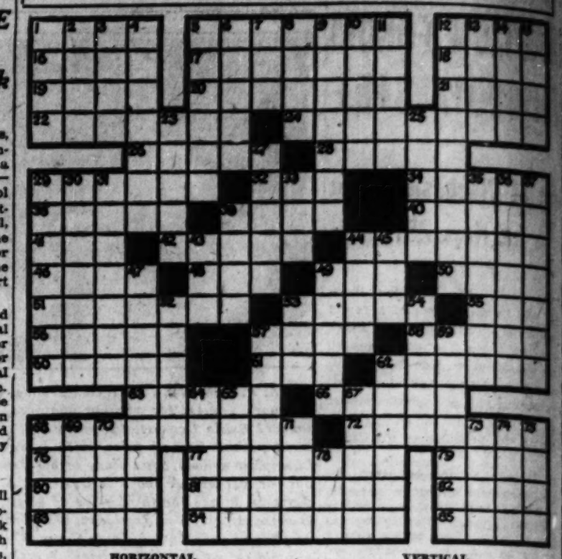
Mrs. Herman Halperin, 8417 Drexel avenue, is chairman of the committee in charge of the first annual Halloween dance to be given by the members of the Sisterhood of Am Ehod congregation, 8121 Cottage Grove avenue, in the grand ballroom of the Southmoor hotel, 67th street and Stony Island avenue, this evening.

Mrs. Halperin will be assisted by Mrs. Benjamin B. Zax, 7931 Langley avenue; Mrs. Morris Wolf, 7954 Wabash avenue; Mrs. Lawrence J. West, 8038 Ellis avenue, and Mrs. Isadore Hirshman, 8042 Rhodes avenue. The sisterhood is receiving the coöperation of the Chatham Young People's club, and Miss Bernice Gutwirth, 8222 Maryland avenue, from that organization, has been selected as vice chairman of the arrangements committee.

Gresham Mothers' Club to Give Card Party

To furnish much needed equipment in the kindergarten and lower grade rooms of Gresham school, 85th and Green streets, the Mothers' club is holding a card party next Thursday afternoon at 8059 South Peoria street. Mrs. E. J. Leenhouts, 8339 South Sangamon street, is in charge of the affair.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Unfulfilled desire.
8—Runs rapidly.
12—Writing fluids.
16—Within.
17—Friendly.
18—Prefix: one.
19—Strike-time worker.
20—Ghoulish apparition.
21—Plunder.
23—Boil partially.
24—Sable furs.
26—Life convict.
28—Number of periodical.
29—With quality of metal.
32—Possess.
34—Long legged bird.
38—Taut.
39—Prejudice.
40—Jungle cat.
41—In addition.
42—Steel tracks.
44—Red pepper.
46—Egyptian deity.
48—Possessive pronoun.
49—Owned.
50—Poses for portrait.
51—Disrobes.
53—Hidden.
55—Timorous.
56—Each one.
57—Bits of cotton.
58—Distinct odor.
60—Substance from pine.
61—Even [poetic].
62—Astride a horse.
63—Arrives.
66—David's general.
68—Most like a pig.
72—Bejibboned ornament.
76—Air carrier.
77—Mischief.
79—Willingly.
80—Bill of fare.
81—Papers this thin sheets.
82—Gave temporarily.
83—Augments.
84—Charms of entry.
85—Advantages in battle.

VERTICAL.

1—Handful of hay.
2—Peruvian Indian.
3—Heavenly body.
4—Walks with difficulty.
5—Convert into gas.
6—Plenteous.
7—Mistatement.
8—Resinous substance.
9—Secures.
10—The common people.
11—Burns and withers.
12—Blasphemies.
13—Any of three Norse Fates.
14—Joint of the leg.
15—Oriental bean sauces.
23—Oil burning vessel.
25—Robust.
27—Stirs up.
29—More sedate.
30—Causing tension.
31—Salad herbs.
33—Existed.
35—Time exploder for torpedoes.
36—Vegetables.
37—Movable support.
39—Small amounts.
43—River inlet.
44—Small wares.
45—Sum up.
47—Silky.
49—Brownish hair dye.
52—Religious meeting.
53—Fruit cake.
54—Theater attendant.
57—Educational episodes.
59—Dark red cherry.
62—Celestial beings.
64—Catchers' flows.
65—Scary.
67—Prove false.
68—Plucky.
69—Smell powerfully.
70—Sea bird.
71—Porous stone.
73—Bound.
74—Take care of.
75—Salamanders.
78—Large boa.

[Answer on page six.]

WALTONIANS OF ENGLEWOOD GIVE BREAD FOR BIRDS

Arrangements have been completed by the Englewood chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America to supply approximately 300,000 loaves of bread to be fed to the birds during the winter months in the forest preserves. The bread will be placed in the crotches of trees and in low bushes.

Four game wardens have been appointed in the Englewood chapter of the league and will watch for game law violations at Calumet and Wolf lakes and in the southern section of the forest preserves. The wardens are Alfred Carlson, Harry Bunegar, A. E. Holbert, and Clarence Carlson.

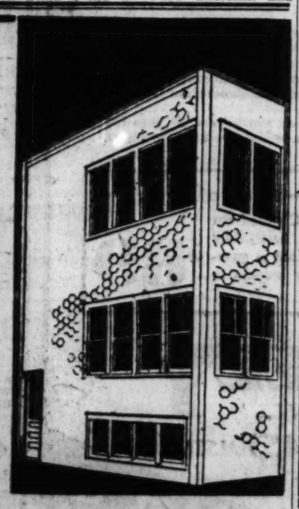
Thalia Sorority to Hold Annual Benefit Party

Thalia sorority is holding its annual benefit party Friday evening at Englewood Masonic temple, Yale avenue and Normal parkway. There will be card playing, with table prizes and dancing to the music of the Red Racketeers. Mrs. G. W. Minard is chairman in charge of arrangements.

WHY PAY MORE!
You Cannot Get Better
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
Per Can 8c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
"Kitchen tested." 24½ Lb. Sacks... 99c
NEW CEYLON TEA
With very fine flavor. Per Lb... 55c
VERY FINE JAPAN TEA
With a Splendid Taste. Per Lb.... 50c
Our Very Best Coffee
No matter what price you are paying or what brand you are using, a trial of Our Coffee will prove that for richness of taste, combined with a fine, mellow flavor, it has no equal. Our price for this grade of Coffee is very low.....Per Lb. 45c
GROGAN'S
Better Meats for Less Money
Cash and Carry Prices for All Next Week
WILSON'S CERTIFIED BACON
Sliced. Per Lb..... 35c
BEST NATIVE POT ROAST
Per Lb. 30c
FRESH MEATY SPARERIBS
Per Lb. 18c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKFURT SAUSAGE
Per Lb. 26c
OUR BEST SMOKED HAMS
None better. Per Lb..... 25c
SHORT LEGS FINEST SPRING LAMB
Per Lb. 32c
CORNED BEEF
In Corned Beef, like everything else, there is a great difference in quality. With us, Quality means more than anything else. No Food you buy is selected with greater care than the Corned Beef we sell. It is mild, sweet and tender, everything the most particular could ask for.
GROGAN'S SOUTH SIDE MARKETS
6700-02 Wentworth Ave. 2658 E. 75th St. 1912 E. 79th St. 406-408 E. 75th St. 2525 E. 73rd St. 1617-1619 E. 69th St. 438 E. 71st St. 8206 Stony Island Ave. 825 E. 55th St.
8958 Cottage Grove Ave. 1003-1005 E. 65th St. 7210 Greenwood Ave. 7302-04 Vincennes Ave. 350 W. 72nd St. 7700 S. Halsted St. 5526 S. Halsted St. 8228 S. Ashland Ave.
916 E. 55th St. 7002 Stony Island Ave. 5524-26 S. Ashland Ave. 5607 Racine Ave. 656 W. 47th, Cor. Union 5255-57 S. Aberdeen St. 1245 W. 79th St. 1222 W. 69th St. 8911 Loomis St.
South Bend Highland Park Bloomington Kenosha Lincoln

DRAPERIES
MADE WITHOUT CHARGE
when materials purchased from us cost no less than $1.95 a yard
TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
When drapery fabrics costing $1.95 the yard or more are purchased from us we make arrangements to have the material perfectly tailored to your own specifications without any additional cost to you. Just think . . . your draperies complete for the cost of your material.
A complete line of fine drapery damasks and new brocades may be selected from our most complete stock.
Ask about our convenient deferred payment plan.
You will find at both of our stores a most complete line of fine quality drapery damasks and brocades that range in price from $1.95 to $5.95 the yard. Be sure to take immediate advantage of this unusual offer.
Our men will gladly call and give estimates upon request.
HAMILTON DRAPERY & CARPET COMPANY
7734-6 SO. HALSTED ST. STEWART 2181
11361 S. MICHIGAN AVE. PULLMAN 2196

PORCH ENCLOSURES
AS LOW AS $50
See us for expert porch building and remodeling. Enclose your porch before winter comes—adds an extra room; increases the value of your property.
We Are Specialists in the Following Work:
Porch Enclosures, Garages, Apartments, Factories, Public Garages, Concrete Garbage Chutes, Store Fronts Remodeled, Gas Stations, Concrete Block Fences, Concrete Foundations
JOSEPH PONDELIK Jr. CONSTRUCTION CO.
5207 W. 22d St.
Cicero 2655 Lawndale 7860
4359 S. Kedzie Ave.
Lafayette 3562



Two Car Frame Garage Complete
Lined, cement floor, 24-inch approach, cover drain, diamond paint shingles or roll roofing and choice of roll doors, electric, water or two coats of paint. $354
Any Size Brick Garage Price on Request

CHICAGO HEIGHTS CLUB WILL GIVE JUNIOR AID PARTY

General Meeting Called for Wednesday.

Chicago Heights Woman's club has a busy week ahead with a junior auxiliary party Tuesday evening and a general meeting Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the American home department.

The Parisian party the junior auxiliary is giving Tuesday evening will be the first of a series of travel talks planned for the winter season. Mrs. J. E. Thomas, president of the club, will entertain the girls at her home, 848 West 14th place, with Miss Leona and Miss Loretta Ueber as hostesses. Bridge will follow the talk.

Mrs. Robbins in Charge.

Mrs. W. D. Robbins, chairman of the American Home department, is in charge of the program Wednesday afternoon at the Elks' hall. Bertram G. Nelson, assistant professor of English and public speaking at the University of Chicago, will give a reading from "If I Were King," by J. H. McCarthy. Hostesses for the afternoon will include: Mrs. L. E. Yentzer, Mrs. C. P. Berholzheimer, Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mrs. F. J. Bischoff, Mrs. George Dobson, Mrs. W. Bates Degitz, Mrs. Craig A. Hood, Mrs. William Holwell, Mrs. James McCready, and Mrs. Otto Pederson.

Heading the American home department with Mrs. Robbins are Mrs. G. Raymond Fortmiller, vice chairman, and Mrs. Robert Isaacs, secretary and treasurer. The department meets regularly on the first Wednesday afternon of every month.

Miss Moore Heads Aid.

Miss Frances Moore is chairman of the junior auxiliary, other officers including Miss Viola Johnson, vice chairman; Miss Virginia Johnson, secretary, and Miss Eleanor McGrane, treasurer.

Miss Viola Johnson is chairman of the social committee, which numbers Miss Dorothy Chandler, Miss Dorothy Churchill, Miss Virginia Johnson, Miss Edna McCormick, Miss Marcella McGrane, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Magdalene Schilling, Miss Antoinette Stemberger, Miss Maybelle Stratford, Miss Mary Townsend, and Miss Virginia Vannatta among its members.

Other committee chairmen are: Miss Gertrude Mulhollan, charity; Miss Louise Michalek, ways and means; Miss Leona Ueber, membership, and Miss Velda Lauer, girls' week.

Mrs. Robert N. Booth is chairman of the board of directors, which includes Mrs. E. Harry Ashdown and Mrs. William C. Bay.

GARY SCHOOLS PICK STUDENT CONTROL CHIEFS

Politics played an important part in Gary High school students' lives the last week. Horace Mann, Emerson, and Froebel, the three leading schools of the city, have student control bodies to teach the students the value of citizenship, and to provide better cooperation between teachers, students, and parents. The officers of these councils are elected annually in a manner similar to that of a presidential election.

At an appointed time the leading factions of the schools meet in convention and nominate candidates for the positions. These candidates must rank high in scholarship, school service, and character. Following the nominations, platforms containing appropriate planks are published. Campaign managers then hold party rallies at which prominent men are featured. On election day students visit the school polls, which are in charge of election boards. All students must be registered in order to vote, and the Australian ballot system is used.

The results of the election last week in the Emerson school were: President, John McGuire; vice president, Margaret Devlin; secretary, Margaret Flinn. Mike Mastovich was elected president at the Froebel school and Eli Rich, vice president. At the Horace Mann school Frank Kurth was chosen president; John Le Boeuf, vice president, and Catherine Sams, secretary.

IRVING ROSENFELS CELEBRATE 25TH WEDDING SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenfels, 333 Lyman avenue, Oak Park, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last Sunday with a dinner at the Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood boulevard. Mrs. Rosenfels is vice president of the center and her husband is on the board of directors.

A hundred guests were present at the affair, including twenty-five of the members of the wedding party. Curtis W. Reese, dean of Lincoln center, acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Ferdinand Scheville, soloist at the University of Chicago chapel, sang several songs.

Mrs. David F. Marshall to Address Arche Club

"Hand Loom Weaving, a Handmaiden of Civilization," will be the subject of an address by Mrs. David Ferdinand Marshall at a meeting of the Arché club next Friday afternoon at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. Miss Margaret Smith will read "Happiness," by J. H. Matthews; Miss Elizabeth Dilling will play a number of selections on the harp, and the Arché club double quartet will sing.

Antiques and Gifts
Individual Christmas Cards Made to Your Order
WHAT NOT SHOP
1917 W. 103rd St.
Beverly 9010



Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s
Sunnyside Heaters
Economical! Handsome! Efficient!
Burns any kind of fuel. Rust-resisting steel plate body. Large fire box, roomy ash-pit. Come in and see it now. Big value at **35.25**
Sold on Convenient Payments
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor Annex.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
AFFILIATED WITH
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s
"Allstate" Tires & Tubes
Fully Guaranteed! 25% More Wear!
The tire you can depend upon for rugged service.
Complete Stock of All Sizes

Size	Tires	Tubes	Size	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40	$5.79	$1.12	31x5.25	$10.15	$1.72
30x4.50	6.59	1.12	33x6.00	13.65	2.13
30x5.25	9.79	1.65	33x6.75	18.45	2.87

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor Annex.

Thrifty Mothers! See These Wonderful Values!



Little Girls' Warm Chinchilla Coats
Warmly Lined and Interlined
Choice
Just 300 in the lot—and they will sell quickly because the value is so good. In Tan, Blue, Rust, and Navy. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Regular values to $3.95. $2.00 each.

Little Tots' Silk Dresses
Exceptional values, as they are made of genuine "Capital" silk! In white, pink and blue. Hand smocked, embroidered and ribbon trimmed. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Regular $4.95 values. On sale Monday, each,

Infants' Fine Silk Coats
A sample lot—offered greatly below regular price. Hand smocked and embroidered. Slightly soiled from handling. Sizes 1 to 3 years. $4.50 values. Your choice,

Girls' All-Wool Sweaters
Surprising value in all wool sweaters—coat or slip-over style. Some are embroidered, others have yarn trimmings. Sizes 24 to 30. Underpriced! Your choice,

$2

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

A Very Special Group for Monday's Selling!



Girls' Coats & Silk Dresses
Large Variety of New Styles
Values Up to $7.00 — **3.95** — Sizes 7 to 14 Years

The Coats!
—All Wool Velours
—Wool Suedes
—Fur Trimmed
Warm—and very serviceable. Lined and interlined. Assorted colors.

The Dresses!
—Heavy Flat Crepes
—Fine Woolens
—Fine Velvets
Charmingly trimmed with ribbons, ruffles and embroideries. Popular prices.

Girls' All Wool Dresses
Just 200 to sell! All wool Tweed, Plaid and Cloth dresses. Very appropriate for school wear. Sizes 7 to 14, but not all styles in each size. **1.33**

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits & Overcoats



With 2 Pair of Long Pants, 2 Pair of Golf Knickers or With 1 Pair of Long Pants and 1 Pair of Golf Knickers
Tailored to meet every style requirement. Of heavy quality, serviceable fabrics. Shown in all new patterns and colors.
Values to 12.98
Sizes to 18 Years
YOUR CHOICE — **8.75**

Boys' Admiral Style
Chinchilla Coats
Trimmed with gilt buttons, emblem on right sleeve. Also included are coats of fancy overcoatings, overplaids and mixtures. Full lined. Sizes 3 to 8. An exceptional value! **5.77**

Caps	Helmets	Knickers	Pajamas
79c	89c	2.19	88c
Of all wool suitings, with inbands, unbreakable visor.	All leather, plush lined, with adjustable chin strap.	Golf Style, of corduroys, also wool suitings. Regular $2.98 value.	One or two pc. style, made of outing flannels. All sizes. Heavy weight.

Leather and Corduroy Coats
All Are Sheepskin Lined

Genuine horsehide coats, with Wombino collars, double breasted style, leather protected pockets and full leather belt. Special at **12.75**

Blue Corduroy Coats with beaverized collars, 4 leather protected pockets, and half belt. Specially priced at **5.99**

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

J. & P. Coats' Best 6 Cord Thread
For machine or hand sewing. Nos. 40-50-60-70. White or Black (Limit 12 spools.)
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders
12 Spools, 37c

Rubber Aprons	Baby Pants
"Tea" apron style, heavy quality gum rubber, trimmed with shirred edges, pockets and ornaments. Pastel shades, 25c values, **17c**	Plain or ventilated styles, heavy gum rubber. Medium and large sizes. White, Flesh, and Natural. 25c values. Pair, **10c**

7c Notion Sale

Duplex Safety Pins, 12 on card,	7c	Women's Sanitary Aprons, each,	7c
Dressmaker Pins, needle points,	7c	Women's Sanitary Belts, each	7c
"Fruit of the Loom" Bias Tape, bolt,	7c	Women's Sew-On Garters,	7c
English Twill Tape, per bolt,	7c	Women Round Ribbon Garters, pair	7c

Shinola Shoe Polish	Garter Belts or Girdles
Well known brand, regular 10c value. Black or Tan. (Limit 3 cans.) Monday, per can, **7c**	With 4 hose supporters. Of fine quality Crepe de Chine and satin ribbons, with rayon elastic garters, **39c**

8 Garment Wardrobe BAGS 69c



Beautiful Cretonne and Art Ticking designs, 8 garment size. Patented frame with swivel hanger. Specially priced.

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Men's Heavy Union Suits 1.09



Warm, winter weight, knit of cotton yarns, form-fitting. Ecru, random or white.

Children's Union Suits 59c
Warm winter weight of fine ribbed cotton yarns. White or random. Each,

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s
"Universal" Auto Heaters



5.45
A reliable, noiseless heater at a low price. Produces heat quickly. For all cars including "Model A" Fords.

"Ranger" Shotguns



Double Barrel — Hammerless
Positive Action — 12 Gauge
Two genuine ivory sights—a feature usually found on expensive trap guns. Beautifully designed. Real values at **18.98**

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor Annex.

Timely Values in Wash Goods, Towels, Rayons, Lingerie, Fabrics — **25¢**



36 In. Bordens "Sondra" Prints, per yd., 25c
32 In. Jack & Jill Dress Prints, yard.... 25c
36 In. "Capital" Lingerie Fabrics, yard, 25c
36 In. Rayon Alpacas, 50 diff'rt colors, yd., 25c
Turkish Towels, colrd. borders, 22x44 in., 25c
Pillow Cases, size 45x36 inches, each.... 25c
36 In. Wool & Cotton Mixed Flannels, yd., 25c

Unbleached MUSLIN, Yd.	SALE! WASH GOODS, Yd.
9c	12½c
Assorted grades and widths in pieces of 1 to 3 yards. Per yard at only 9c.	Odd lot of wash fabrics. All sorts of colors and combinations. Yard, 12½c.

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Decorative! Practical! Serviceable! Low in Price!
"Dolly Dixon" Lustrous Rayon Twill
Bed Spreads 6.50



The kind you have always wanted—and so reasonably priced! Made of superior quality rayon twill—radiant and gorgeous.
—18 Inch Flounce—Puff Over Style
—Scalloped All Around—Finished with Rayon Stitching
Fast, Washable Colors
Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Lavender
Size 81x105 Inches

Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Seamless! Pay as Low as $5.00 Down
9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs
An exceptionally low price for these rugs! Deep, silky pile—durable quality! Handsome patterns! Rich colorings. Size 9x12 ft. Seamless. On sale at **23.98**



Seamless Velvets and Axminsters
Size 4.6x6.6 Ft.
Closely woven—will give years of satisfactory wear. Beautiful color-combinations. Regular $14.00 value. Your choice Monday, **9.98**

Seamless Feltoleum Art Squares
Size 9x12 Ft.
Extra heavy quality, every one perfect. Choose from a varied selection of allover patterns and colors. Regular $6.00 values. **4.77**

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Unquestionably! Chicago's Greatest Value!
All Pure Wool Blankets
Double Bed Size
66x80 Inches. Pair,
7.00



Beautiful plaids in Pink, Blue, Gold and Green combined with white grounds. Fast colors. 2-inch sateen binding. Each blanket weighs four pounds. Soft and fluffy. Hundreds of these blankets already sold to satisfied customers.

Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

BASEMENT CLEARANCE SALE! TO MAKE ROOM FOR TOYS!

Brush and Dust Pan Sets...89c | Square Bread Boxes, Each..59c | Johnson's Floor Wax, pt...49c | Bob White Toilet Paper...9c | 6 Lb. Electric Irons, Each..1.59



Metal Air Moistener 39c
Easily adjusted to any style radiator. Heavy galvanized iron, with hooks for hanging. Finished in Gold and Aluminum.



Step Ladders 79c
Every home should have one. Fully rodded with steel spreader and pail shelf. Made of good grade lumber, 4 ft. size.



Ironing Boards 1.98
Well known "Gloria" make, stands firmly, non-tilting. Good grade smooth lumber, adjustable style. Folds compactly. 2.98 value.



Clothes Hampers 1.00
Thousands sold to satisfied customers. All metal, with ventilated sides, and cover. Enameled in Blue, White, Green, Gray, and Pink.



Ironing Pad, Cover 47c
"No-Burn" pad and cover. Good quality felt pad, with detachable cover which may be washed. Tapes for tying.



Egg Poacher or French Fryer 98c
Genuine "Wearever" brand, high quality, pure aluminum wear. Poacher with 3 cups and French fryer with wire basket.



Bridge Chairs 1.00
Regular 1.75 values. All steel construction, with Moire seats. Neatly finished in Red and Green enamel.



Mop and Water Pail 98c
Priced complete. Heavy galvanized, 10 quart size pail with long handled, Dry Hand style mop.



32-Pc. Dinner Sets 2.59
A remarkable dinner set for this low price. Good quality Semi-porcelain ware; Medallion decoration. Service for 6 persons. $4.50 value.



Fish Aquarium 1.75
Upright style, heavy cast iron stand, and base. Drum shaped fish bowl, 2 gallon capacity. Enameled in Green. Specially priced Monday.



Canister Sets 39c
Sanitary containers for Flour, Coffee, Sugar and Tea. Well made with covers. Red, Green, Blue or Yellow enamel finishes.

8 Day Kitchen Clocks..1.95 | Metal Kitchen Cabinets...7.50 | Rubber Bath Mats, Each...47c | 25 Gal. Garbage Cans, Each..1.79 | No. 8 Dutch Ovens, Each...1.00

FAMOUS HALSTED HONORS OBSCURE PHILADELPHIAN

Earlier Name a Tribute to Pioneer Physician.

[Continued from page one.]

who invested largely in Chicago real estate through W. B. Ogden."

Data on the man seems to be limited to differences of statements as to whether Halsted was a Philadelphian or a New Yorker.

Currey in "Chicago—Its History and Its Builders," says: "There were two Halsteds—Caleb O. and William M. Halsted—residents of New York, who made investments in real estate on Goose island."

Early directories spell the street name "Halstead."

After all these years, no other name could fit the street today, but as histories of early Chicago tell so much about the numerous activities of Dr. Charles Volney Dyer in that period the reader is inclined to wonder how it militia of Cook county, a rank which he held between 1838 and 1840.

Appointee of Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln, as a personal compliment to Dr. Dyer, gave him the appointment of judge of the mixed court for the suppression of the slave trade. As a prominent official of the celebrated "underground railroad," Dr. Dyer is credited with having helped thousands of fugitive slaves toward liberty.

"No more grateful reflection can be entertained by Dr. Dyer's descendants," wrote Andreas, "than that many former slaves can point to his grave and say, 'There lies the man who helped me to life and liberty.'"

Dyer was elected health officer in 1839. Concerning the cholera season of 1854, he later told with zest, the following anecdote:

"Deeming it requisite to establish a quarantine, we hired a warehouse to be used as a hospital. Hearing that a steamboat was coming into port with 18 cases of cholera on board, we went into the vessel and removed the patients to the improvised hospital. Nine were decided to be beyond medical assistance, and the remaining moiety were decreed to be favorable subjects for pathological skill; but, unfortunately, the nine upon whom we lavished all the resources of science died, and those who were esteemed to be almost in articulo mortis all got well."

Dr. Dyer died in 1878.

DIXON SCHOOL TEACHERS TO BE GUESTS OF HONOR

Otto Schenk, principal of Arthur Dixon school, and the teachers and officers of the school will be the guests of honor at a luncheon to be given in the school building Thursday at 12 o'clock. Mrs. W. N. Carlson, 8018 Rhodes avenue, is chairman of the affair.

A luncheon and bridge party will be given by the Parent-Teacher association Dec. 3. Mrs. E. P. Elsman, 8505 Rhodes avenue, is in charge of arrangements. Members of the association are now enjoying the course in "Parliamentary Law by Visualization," conducted by Mrs. Fred A. Patterson, 6951 South Peoria street. The class will meet Tuesday at 1:30 in the school. The child study class under the direction of Mrs. Jay Irwin, 8011 Eberhart avenue, will meet Nov. 18 in the art room of the school.

George C. Clarke School Holds Armistice Program

Special emphasis was placed on the part women played in winning the late war at the Armistice day program last Friday at the George C. Clarke public school, 1310 South Ashland avenue. Guests included Miss E. Winifred Erwin of the war service department of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Adjt. Rhoda of the Salvation Army war service, and Miss Verall D. Wright, director of the Junior Red Cross. Featured on the program is the drill squad and bugler of the Marshall High school R. O. T. C.

OPEN BIG FUR STORE



When I. Himmel & Sons, Inc., furriers, open their new store tomorrow at 322 West 63d street they will boast of the largest store in Chicago devoted exclusively to furs. The grand opening next Saturday will afford the public an opportunity to inspect the fur safe equipment, which provides storage for 30,000 coats. This is the oldest fur house on the south side, having started business 27 years ago. Cable & Spitz are the architects.

[Mayo Photo.]

NEW SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTS IS ORGANIZED

With a present membership largely made up of practicing architects of the south side, an organization has been formed and incorporated as the Chicago Associated Architects. Provision is made under the articles of incorporation for the expansion of the organization throughout Chicago and adjacent cities by the establishment of chapters under the direction of a general executive committee to be composed of representatives of each chapter.

Albert P. Dippold, president of the new organization, expressed the belief that through coöperation in the smaller chapter groups, a better understanding among architects, improvement in their service and in their relations with the public can be cultivated. With this goal in mind provision was also made for a board of arbitration to which architects, owners, and contractors may refer their difficulties.

Officers and directors in addition to Mr. Dippold, are: William H. Lautz, 806 West 79th street, vice president; Blaine B. Gemeny, 8050 South Park avenue, secretary; Rudolph P. Boehm, 7527 Cottage Grove avenue, treasurer; John Hocke, 1604 East 79th street, Jacques Kocher, 6405 South Halsted street, A. G. Lund, 453 West 63d street, Edward G. McClellan, 7441 Cottage Grove avenue, and Z. Erol Smith, 6750 Stony Island avenue, directors.

Loyola Players to Give "Little Old New York"

The Loyola Community players will present "Little Old New York" at the Eighth Street theater next Friday. Mrs. Edward Loftus, 6840 Wentworth avenue, president of the auxiliary, and Miss Mary E. Collins, 514 West 72d street, president of the Alumnae of Loretta Academy, 6535 Stewart avenue, are being assisted by Mrs. T. J. O'Leary; Mrs. Leo Farney, 6610 Harvard avenue; Mrs. J. W. Herbert, 6626 Harvard avenue; and Miss Kathleen Garvey, 3328 West 65th place.

Cross Word Answers

W	I	S	H		G	A	L	L	O	P	S		I	N	K	S
I	N	T	O		A	M	I	A	B	L	E		M	O	N	O
S	C	A	B		S	P	E	C	T	E	R		P	R	E	Y
P	A	R	B	O	I	L		S	A	B	E	L	I	N	E	S
		L	I	F	E	R		I	S	S	U	E				
S	T	E	E	L	Y		O	W	N		S	T	I	L	T	
T	E	N	S	E		B	I	A	S		T	I	G	E	R	
A	N	D		R	A	I	L	S		C	A	Y	E	N	N	E
I	S	I	S		I	T	S		H	A	D		S	I	T	S
D	I	V	E	S	T	S		P	E	R	D	U		T	I	T
E	V	E	R	Y		L	I	N	T		S	M	E	L	L	
R	E	S	I	N		E	E	N		A	H	O	R	S	E	
		C	O	M	E	S		A	B	N	E	R				
G	R	E	E	D	I	E	S	T		E	G	R	E	T	T	E
A	E	R	O		T	R	O	U	B	L	E		L	I	E	F
M	E	N	U		T	I	N	F	O	I	L		L	E	N	T
E	K	E	S		S	E	S	A	M	E	S		O	D	D	S

People's Liberal Club to Hear Mrs. Price

"Investment Knowledge" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Samuel Price at a meeting of the Woman's club of the People's Liberal church next Wednesday afternoon in the social rooms of the church, 65th street and Stewart avenue.

Do You Know Great Chicagoans?

1. Who was Chicago's earliest permanent white settler?
2. What mayor of Chicago was known as Long John?
3. What famous civil war general was stationed in Chicago at the time of the fire?
4. What mayor of Chicago was elected on a ticket of reconstruction after the fire?
5. Who was "old Hutch"?
6. Who was called the "Wheat King"?
7. Who was the "Father of Sheridan Road"?
8. Who was Chicago's first mayor?
9. What participant in a famous series of debates was a landholder on the south side?
10. Who was the accepted leader of Chicago society in the 1890s?

Identify the following:

11. Marshall Field.
12. Cyrus H. McCormick.
13. Gurdon Salstonstall Hubbard.
14. Samuel Insull.
15. Elbert H. Gary.
16. Philip D. Armour.
17. Montgomery Ward.
18. Julius Rosenwald.
19. George M. Pullman.
20. John J. Mitchell.
21. Who was called "the Blonde Boss"?
22. What traction magnate is recalled in the name of a near-by observatory?
23. Who was the planner of the 1893 World's Fair?
24. What father and son each served five terms as mayor of Chicago?
25. Who was the first president of the University of Chicago?
26. Who was largely responsible for two great real estate trends in Chicago?

What cabinet positions did the following men hold and under what Presidents:

27. Robert Todd Lincoln?
28. Lyman J. Gage?
29. Franklin MacVeagh?
30. Jacob M. Dickinson?
31. Walter L. Fisher?
32. Roy O. West?
33. Robert P. Lamont?
34. James W. Good?
35. Who is the founder of Hull house?
36. What Chicago woman was nationally prominent in educational circles?
37. Who was Frances E. Willard?
38. To whom do the nicknames Bathhouse John and Hinky Dink refer?
39. What famous New York newspaper editor once was connected with a newspaper that failed here?
40. What evangelist played on a Chicago baseball team?
41. Who started the first world-wide news service?
42. What Chicagoan was chief justice of the United States?
43. Who founded the Chicago Symphony orchestra?
44. Whom did the initials "B. L. T." stand for?
45. Who was Lucy Page Gaston?
46. What famous criminal lawyer opposed Bryan in the "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn.?
47. What types of books have the following Chicago authors written:
48. Opie Read?
49. Henry Kitchell Webster?
50. Sherwood Anderson?
50. Eugene Field?

[Answers on page seven.]

INDUSTRIAL CLUB AT TILDEN TECH SEEKS MEMBERS

The Civic Industrial club of Tilden Technical High school, which sponsors many projects of vital importance to the school every year, has this year's campaign for supporters among the student body well under way.

The annual drive for new members has just begun, with Joseph Schneider, president of the organization, and S. G. Wood, faculty sponsor, working for 100 per cent membership. The membership fee is 10 cents, and it is expected that over $400 will be raised, to be used in helping deserving students, paying hospital bills, and meeting other emergencies in which students may find themselves.

Another project of the club recently undertaken is the addition of $1,000 worth of new books to the school library. At assemblies of the entire school John Begy, president of the February graduating class, explained that the five thousand books regularly kept in the reading room are far too few to meet the needs of the present student body, and proposed that a sum be raised to add books on advanced engineering, architecture, science, and mechanics to the library.

Officers of the organization, besides Joseph Schneider, are: Frank Alberts, vice president; Wayne Schultz, secretary, and John Krueger, treasurer.

East Auburn Park Group to Hear Talk on Safety

"The Safe Highways" will be the subject of Don McGill's talk at a meeting of the East Auburn Park Improvement association Tuesday at the Auburn Park hospital. Motion pictures will illustrate his lecture. The work of resurfacing several blocks on Normal and Eggleston avenues is progressing under the supervision of the association. Dr. Frank G. Douglass is president.

Behan Gives Talk on Parks.

"The South Park System" was the subject of an address by Louis J. Behan, South Park commissioner, at a meeting of the Woodlawn Business Men's association Tuesday afternoon at the Hayes hotel, 64th street and University avenue. Theodore Becker, president of the organization, was the chairman of the meeting.

Here it is! Right on time



Just one important advantage of Thebest Laundry's service to the modern housewife is returning bundles right on time always! You'll never be disappointed. . . . We use pure IVORY SOAP exclusively. For every-week satisfaction, have your name placed on our regular call and deliver schedule.

THEBEST LAUNDRY Co. INC.
"All that the name implies"
PHONE OAKLAND 1386

Archer's $3.75 Frocks Special This Week

2 FOR $5

Smartly styled, beautifully made in more than a score of entrancing patterns and colors of soft-finish Printed Broadcloths, Mercerized Silk Finish Charmeuse, Tweeds and Rayons in GUARANTEED FAST COLORS.

Sketched at the right is Model 82, made in sizes 34 to 50. Pictures at best can only give you a faint idea of the charm and beauty of these astonishing values in dresses!

Come over to the FACTORY early in the morning and make your own selection of materials, styles and any size, 34 to 50, at the special FACTORY-TO-YOU price, this week only, of 2 for $5

Why not give ARCHER FROCKS this Christmas?



We Make What We Sell; Only Sell What We Make

THE ARCHER MFG. CO. CHICAGO

1646 WEST 79TH ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Factory Hours: Open 8 to 5. Close Saturday Noon

Fresh Made Doughnuts. Special, Dozen, 18c

Exceptional Values . . . for Monday

THE WEST SIDE'S GREATEST STORE

L. KLEIN

Halsted—14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

No C. O. D. orders by mail or phone.

1c Drug Sale

Lifebuoy health soap, 10c size bars, 2 bars, 11c

35c bottle *pipcorine* and rose water, 2 bottles, 36c
25c *Pinaud's* toilet week-end sets, 2 for 26c
50c tube *size* ointment, 2 for 51c
75c bottle *evernite* cough syrup, 2 bottles, 76c
50c *Melba* cream, 2 jars, 51c
35c bottle *Sterne* throat gargle, 2 bottles, 36c

1c

Superb brand white crepe toilet paper, 15c roll, 2 rolls, 16c

85c bottle *chloroform* liniment, 2 for 86c
50c *Golden Peacock* face powder, 2 for 51c
$1 *Garno* 5 piece toilet set, 2 sets, 1.01
10c "*Git*" mechanics hand soap, 6 cans, 11c
$1 *douche* spray syringe, 2 for 1.01
50c bottle *Norwegian* cod liver oil, 2 for 1.01

1c

Rubbing alcohol, 50c size bottle, at 2 bottles for 51c

Bloomers

Women's extra size super rayon bloomers, double back, reinforced crotch, knee trimmed with narrow ecru lace edge, in peach, pink and jade (second floor), $1

Dr. Denton Sleepers

for children. Dr. Denton night drawers, warm and cozy, sizes 0 to 5 (second floor), at, $1

Bed sheets

81 x 99 inch "Crestwood" sheets, 1.39 val., wide hem of durable heavy quality, limit 4 (second floor), special at, $1

1c Drug Sale

Aspirin, 5 grain, 100 in bottle, 50c bottle at 2 for 51c

$1 *fountain syringe*, complete and a guaranteed 1 pint water bottle, both for 1.01
35c *cucumber* or almond skin lotion, 2 bottles, 36c
50c oil of wintergreen, 2 for 51c
35c bottle *camphorated* oil, 2 for 36c
25c *Garfield* headache powders, 2 for 26c

1c

Chlor-E-Denia or Squibb's tooth paste, 50c tube at 2 for 51c

75c can *theatrical* cold cream, 2 for 76c
75c bottle *Russian* brand mineral oil, 2 for 76c
35c *Hinkle's* pink pills, 100 in bottle, 2 for 36c
35c bottle *kidney* and bladder pills, 2 for 36c
25c bottle tincture of iodine or merchrochrome, 2 for 26c
45c *boric* acid powder or crystals, 2 for 46c

1c

Bauer and Black medallion talcum powder, 2 for 11c

Women's hose

Full fashioned first quality semi-service chiffon weight thread silk from top to toe, 9 popular colors (first floor), special at, $1

Bloomers

for women; mercerized lisle, "Merode" brand elastic waist and contrasting colored ruffle knee, flat seams, large double crotch, light and dark colors (first floor), 2 for only $1

Boys' shirts

Of broadcloth in novelty colored patterns, long point collar, one pocket, interlined collar and cuffs (first floor), Monday at, $1

Union suits

for men; drop seat, winter weight, "Imperial" brand, white, ecru and gray, long sleeves and ankle length (first floor), Monday at $1

Silk crepe

40 inch silk flat crepe, in colors and black, 1.39 value, and 42 inch all wool Botany mills serges; new colors, and black (second floor), yard, $1

Turkish towels

Heavy double thread; size 20x40 inches, bleached towels of extra good quality, soft and absorbent (second floor), special at, 5 for only $1

Plaid blankets

Cotton blankets, large size, colored plaids, makes ideal extra covering; size 72x84 inches (second floor), each, $1

Apron frocks

Of light or dark colored prints, with turn down collar, short or full length sleeves, neatly trimmed, sizes 36 to 50 (second floor), at, $1

Ivory soap

For Monday and Tuesday

Large size laundry bar, 10 bars limit (fourth floor), 10 bars for $1

Oregon prunes

For Monday and Tuesday

New crop large Oregon prunes, 40 to 50 to the pound (fourth floor), 8 lbs. for $1

Flour

For Monday and Tuesday

Gold Medal flour, 1 sack limit, (fourth floor), special at, 1 barrel cot-8 ton sack, $1

N. Y. pears

For Monday and Tuesday

"Fairhaven" fine standard New York State pears in syrup, No. 2 can (fourth flr.), 5 cans for $1

Boys' clothes for cold days

many exceptional values



Genuine horsehide leather coats, Sheep lined leatherette coats, Sheep lined corduroy coats, Tricurl chinchilla overcoats, Reversible tweederoy lumberjacks, Four piece vest suits, Choice 5.95

FREE Books by famous authors. Flying aeroplanes with every sale in the boys' department.

Sheep lined genuine leather coats, sheep collar, Big boys' long overcoats, Genuine horsehide lumberjacks, Genuine horsehide plaid lined coats, Sheep lined guaranteed Duro coats, Sheep lined tweederoy coats, Germania chinchilla overcoats, Choice 9.95

L. Klein, first floor.

"OLD NICK" 5c Candy bars

The candy bar every child wants (limit 3), none delivered (third floor, toy section), at 3 bars for 5c

Boys' cap

A very fine variety of patterns to choose from. Just what the boys like. A color to match most any suit or coat. All have earbands and waterproof visors, 1.19



L. Klein, first floor.

Sweaters



for boys, cotton and wool mixed, new patterns, slip-on style, tight fitting cuff and bottom, special at $1

L. Klein, first floor

Boys' pajamas

Flannelette pajamas, two piece style, frog and button trimmed, heavy weight, in blue, rose and gold stripes, sizes 6 to 14 years. Specially priced for Monday at 1.49

L. Klein, first floor

"Timme" fur fabric coats

for miss 7 to 16



Rivaling the genuine fur in beauty and warmth, tailored exceptionally well of better quality genuine Timme 100% camel and 100% fur alpaca wool. Light, dark and ombre shaded effects, sizes 7 to 10 years, hats to match, and single and double breasted styles in sizes 11 to 16 years. Choice, 24.95

Smart coats for girls

Beautiful tailored, belted, fur trimmed chinchilla coats, smart fur trimmed dress coats and the wanted novelty fur weave fabric coats. All wanted colors, sizes 7 to 14 years. The values are unusual at 10.95

Chinchilla coats

Warm navy blue chinchilla, double breasted style, large collar, pockets, plain or plaid flannel linings, sizes 7 to 14 years. A truly exceptional value at 5.55

L. Klein, second floor.

Leggings

Children's chinchilla zipper leggings, with rustless zippers, sizes 2 to 6 years, at 2.95

L. Klein, second floor.

Felt hats

Children's and juniors' felt hats. In brown, navy, wine, green, beige, and black. Off-the-face, narrow brim and snug fitting models. Effectively trimmed with ribbon, ornaments, or self trim. Priced at $1

L. Klein, second floor.

Misses' hose

Colored hose, full length, in contrasting colored patterns, wide elastic legs, special for Monday only at 3 pairs for $1

L. Klein, first floor

Union suits

For children winter weight, styles for boys and girls, white, ecru and gray, ages 2 to 12, slightly imperfect, special at 2 for $1



L. Klein, first floor

Boys' hi-cut boots

every boy wants a pair . . . scout knife free



Boys' hi-cut boots, 13 inches high, fine soft black or tan elkskin. "Wear-flex" double thick soles, waterproof welting, top buckles, full bellows tongue and knife pocket; Scout knife free; sizes 10 to 13½ at 3.77, and sizes 1 to 6 at 4.47

Pirate boots

for girls and children, patent leather or dull calf, novelty cuffs in fancy color, Goodyear stitched soles, foot form lasts, all sizes to 2, at 2.77

Galoshes

For misses and children; first quality with figured brown cloth uppers, adjustable snap fastener, heavy fleece lined, all sizes 6 to 2 at 1.37



L. Klein, first floor

Slipon gloves

For women: of heavy suede finish, washable fabric, saddle stitched, in wanted shades of brown, tan and gray (first floor), special at, $1

Handkerchief

Hand embroidered for women; one corner designs, colored borders, patterns, 3 in a box, for gift giving (first floor), special at, 3 boxes for $1

Sani. Napkins

Swanfleece, new improved oval shape sanitary napkins, best quality, soluble and absorbent, 1 dozen in box (first floor), special at 5 boxes for $1

Flapper doll

Colored sateen body, composition head, natural hair wigs (first floor), Monday special at, 2 for only $1

Bedspreads

Stamped, 88x98 inches, bolster attached cream color muslin; five attractive patterns (second floor), special at, 2 for only $1

Child's rocker

Oak rockers, well bolted and, constructed with leatherette padded seat, golden oak varnish finish (third floor), limit one, special at $1

Panel curtains

45 inches wide, 2¼ yards long, all-over designs, scalloped bottoms finished with rayon bullion fringe (third flr.). Special at, each, $1

Housepaint

Brighton ready mixed house paint, already prepared for all uses, all colors, and white (basement), gallon at, $1

Varnish

Sunnyside floor and woodwork varnish for all interior decorating, dries hard overnight, special for Monday only, gallon, $1

Elec. toaster

Nickle plated, heating element guaranteed for 1 year, with cord and plug, a matchless value (basement) special $1

Roasters

Pure aluminum roaster oval shaped, 15 inch size, tight fitting drip cover (basement), special for tomorrow, at, $1

Holland herring

For Monday and Tuesday

New Holland herring, milkers or mixed (fourth floor), 9 lb. keg for $1

Lux flakes

For Monday and Tuesday

For all laundering purposes, large package (fourth floor), 5 packages for $1

Octagon soap

For Monday and Tuesday

Octagon laundry soap, 20 bars limit (fourth floor), 20 bars for $1

Felt base floor covering

6 ft. wide, heavy quality, in pretty patterns and colors, all perfect quality, cut from full 4 square yards, $1

Buy 12 square yards, for a two piece 9x12 ft. room square, at, only $3

L. Klein, third floor.

Fancy potatoes

For Monday and Tuesday

Fancy long Idaho russet potatoes (fourth floor), 25 lbs. for $1

Meats, etc.

For Monday and Tuesday

2 lbs. lean pork chops, 2 lbs. lean spare ribs, 2 lbs. pork feet, 2 lbs. saner kraut, all 9 lbs. for $1

SEEK U. S. AID TO CHECK LAKE ON SOUTH SHORE

Business Men Appeal to Park Board.

In an attempt to obtain protection from damage to Chicago's lake front in future storms, members of the Greater South Side chamber of commerce, in letters to the south park board and to Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works, urged them to seek federal aid to prevent the havoc the recent storms have caused to the new roadways and bridges built by the south park commission and the department of public works.

In his letter, H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the chamber, pointed out that the loss and damage caused to Chicago's lake front by the recent storms on Lake Michigan reaches an appalling total.

Highways Seriously Impaired.

He declared that the great drive ways and improvements upon which so much of the taxpayers' money has been spent, and upon which such ardent hopes of the beautification of Chicago depend have been seriously impaired and in a great measure, wrecked. It would seem impossible to proceed with the work of rehabilitation with any degree of certainty as to the outcome or any promise of continued security, Mr. Haylett said.

"The Greater South Side chamber of commerce, without due alarm," the letter said, "hastens to point out that an emergency exists which demands that immediate action must be taken to protect the shore line. It is the belief of this body that locally all has been done that can rightfully and justly be required of the south side taxpayers who are nevertheless entitled to relief and protection. This is a matter which would seem to demand federal aid.

Asks Congress for Aid.

"The United States government claims supervision over the navigable waters of Lake Michigan. It is logical that the supervisory body be called upon to confine those water against property damage and against encroachments which threaten destruction to the general interests and welfare of the city of Chicago.

"We suggest that a conference between the officials of the affected park areas and the city with a view of soliciting congress through our proper representatives to provide for adequate breakwaters along the shore of Lake Michigan where Chicago fronts. Millions of dollars are appropriated and annually spent on river and harbor improvements. No greater need exists than the one in Chicago today.

"The Greater South Side chamber of commerce offers this suggestion as a quick means of securing federal attention. Our membership undertakes to join aggressively in whatever course is necessary to obtain aid in Washington through appropriations for an outer breakwater."

TRIBUNE POST'S ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE ON W-G-N

The Armistice day service as celebrated by the Medill-Tribune post of the American Legion at St. Chrysostom's church will be broadcast today at 10:30 a. m., from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Medill-Tribune post, Col. Robert R. McCormick, commander, will lead the procession to the church, which will begin following a prelude to the services on the carillon. The giant new instrument will be played by Harold B. Simons, the parish organist, choirmaster and carillonneur, and John W. Lehr, his assistant.

Answers to Quiz on Chicago's Great

1. John Kinzie, who came in 1804.
2. John Wentworth, mayor in 1860. He was 6 feet 7 inches tall.
3. Philip H. Sheridan.
4. Joseph Medill.
5. B. P. Hutchinson, a familiar figure on the Board of Trade, in the '80s.
6. James A. Patten.
7. Volney C. Foster, who headed the group that laid it out.
8. William B. Ogden.
9. Stephen A. Douglas.
10. Mrs. Potter Palmer.
11. Founder of Marshall Field & Co.
12. First president of the International Harvester company.
13. Chicago's first big business man.
14. Power magnate.
15. Called the steel king.
16. Founder of Armour & Co.; philanthropist.
17. Mail order magnate; battler for saving the lake front for the public.
18. Mail order magnate; philanthropist.
19. Inventor of the Pullman car and founder of the Pullman company.
20. Bank president; director of many enterprises.
21. William Loriner.
22. Charles T. Yerkes; Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva.
23. Daniel H. Burnham.
24. Carter H. Harrison Sr. and Carter H. Harrison Jr.
25. William Rainey Harper.
26. Potter Palmer, for moving the business district from Lake to State and the residence section from Prairie avenue to Lake Shore drive.
27. Secretary of war under Garfield and Arthur.
28. Secretary of the treasury under McKinley and Roosevelt.
29. Secretary of the treasury under Taft.
30. Secretary of war under Taft.
31. Secretary of the interior under Taft.
32. Secretary of the interior under Coolidge.
33. Secretary of commerce under Hoover.
34. Secretary of war under Hoover.
35. Jane Addams.
36. Ella Flagg Young.
37. Temperance leader, educator, president of W. C. T. U.
38. Ald. John J. Coughlin [1st] and Michael J. Kenna.
39. Charles A. Dana.
40. Billy Sunday.
41. Melville E. Stone.
42. Melville W. Fuller.
43. Theodore Thomas.
44. Bert Leston Taylor, originator of "A Line o' Type or Two."
45. Anti-cigaret crusader.
46. Clarence S. Darrow.
47. Tales of Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.
48. Novels, particularly mystery stories.
49. Novels, short stories and criticism.
50. Child verse.

BENEFIT LEADERS



MISS KATHERINE MADISON.
[Gibson Photo.]



MISS JANE BLOCKI.
[Moffett Photo.]

The University of Chicago annual settlement drive for the benefit of the needy in the "back o' the yards" district, launched Oct. 28, is now well under way. Plans for the committees in charge include a tea dance, to take place Nov. 22; a tag day on Dec. 3; and finally, bringing the drive to a climax and close, two settlement nights, on Dec. 6 and 7, when the Tower players, the Mirror group, and the Black Friars will entertain.

Co-chairmen of the general committees are Miss Katherine Madison, 5400 Greenwood avenue, and Edward J. Lawler, 5552 Everett avenue. Miss Jane Blocki, 6851 Constance avenue, and Lawrence Smith, 5229 Dorchester avenue, head the finance committee.

36 BOYS JOIN ENGLEWOOD HIGH SENIOR CHORUS

Good music for the senior hall at Englewood High school is assured now that thirty-six boys of the June graduating class are enrolled in the senior boys' chorus.

The new members include:

James Androus, Christ Bilder, Zachary Bogolub, Herbert Callner, William Chancellor, Charles Clark, Harry Cohen, Samuel Cohen, Irving Cohen, Kenneth Johnson, Herman Kalish, Joseph Katzof, Albert Kaufman, Nate Krausman, Edward Leppa, Donald Lockwood, Samuel Levy, Edward Malec, Chester Matson, James Melauckas, Morton Mortenson, Meyer Nitsky, Eugene Parrish, Alexander Peak, Joseph Ponzevic, Anthony Raciti, Frederick Rith, Vincent Renzino, Jack Rubinstein, Maurice Schaffner, Max Shucter, Edward Thomas, Charles Waterman, Zeron Wolanski, Richard Wren, and Charles Zlotnick.

The chorus, which henceforth will furnish music at class exercises, will practice every Wednesday. According to Miss Katherine J. Kiely, instructor of the boys, the present group is the largest senior chorus which she has trained.

Bert Silverman Heads Hyde Park Boys' Club

Officers of the Hyde Park High School Senior Boys' club have recently been elected for the coming year. Bert Silverman is president, Walter McNally, vice president; Harold Halton, secretary, and Richard Kirby, treasurer. Hiram Loomis, principal of Hyde Park High school, has urged the boys to keep the school before the community and so gain its support

PLAN OPEN HOUSE AT MORGAN PARK HIGH WEDNESDAY

Parents Will See What School Is Like.

Parents who laboriously learned the three R's will see modern methods of teaching at first hand when they attend open house night Wednesday evening at Morgan Park High school. Faculty, students, and Parent-Teacher association are coöperating to make the evening as nearly like everyday school as possible, with classes in session, so that parents may see what going to school is really like in 1920.



WILLIAM SCHOCH.

William Schoch is principal of the school.

School will be dismissed after the sixth hour Wednesday and at 7:30 in the evening students will report in division rooms for ten minute periods. Then seventh and eighth hour classes will be held in the regular manner, each for half an hour, with a ten minute interval to permit visitors to find their way about.

Parents to Meet Teachers.

At 9 o'clock, when the last class ends, parents will meet the teachers and there will be dancing in the gymnasium and assembly hall, with music by the school orchestra under Capt. Guy Hartle's direction.

A joint committee of parents, students, and teachers is in charge of arrangements for the evening. Mrs. H. A. Ellerd, Mrs. C. A. Berger, Mrs. Vernon C. Beebe, and Mrs. George B. Morris represent the Parent-Teacher association; Miss Florence Whyte, Miss June Muehner, Jack Pittsford, and William Hoffman the Student association; Miss Meroe Conlan, Miss Margaret Sturgeon, and Curtis Hunter the faculty, while Miss Lillian Condit is faculty chairman.

Information Desk Planned.

An information desk is planned for each floor, and student guides, blue prints, and program cards on the door of each classroom will help guests find the classes they wish to attend. In each room a host or hostess will assist in receiving and directing the visitors, and a notice written on the blackboard explain the class work.

ENGLEWOOD HIGH ALUMNI ACTORS TO PRESENT PLAY

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," a mystery melodrama will be presented by the alumni drama club of the Englewod High school on Nov. 7 and 8, in the school auditorium. The play is being staged under the direction of Miss Margaret E. Froning, Englewood's drama coach.

The proceeds of the play will be turned over to the loan and scholarship fund from which loans are made to needy students. Scenery is being modeled as closely as possible after Baldpate inn, Estes Park, Colo.

The members of the cast are Helen Greig, Herbert Beatty, Thomas Osker, Ethel Weisberg, Peter Simadis, Charles Shapiro, Rosemary Carroll, Theodore Heyman, Franklin Hibler, Lillian Rockwood, and Clifford Reynolds. Elmer Emery is stage manager; Claude Korff and Edward Jesse, stage electricians. Charles Tartasky has charge of scenic effects, while Harvey Steele will manage the scenery. Ethel Weisberg and Elmer Jordan have charge of ticket sales. Thomas Dillon is manager of candy sales at the performances, and Nathan Caplow has charge of printing the programs.



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Leaky roofs this Winter will cost home owners millions of dollars in replastering and redecorating. A little precaution—inspecting your roof now to determine its condition may save you considerable expense. Our inspection service is at your command. We are glad to serve you without any obligation. Telephone our nearest office.

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BUDGET PLAN
You and your family can now afford to have new fall clothes and pay while you wear them.
The original purchase is reduced to $10 and applies to our men's, boys', women's and girls' outer garment departments.
There is a nominal service charge.
6 months to pay on larger accounts
L. KLEIN

Two very special groups of these youthful, smartly
Furred Coats



THE styles as "Fashion" sees them now. To choose your winter coat from this group assures you of being right in line with the fashion parade, and you need only pay a price that is within reach of the most economical for a fur-trimmed coat in the new silhouette mode.

The heavily fur-trimmed coat
The longer straight-line coat
The smart flared coat
The Princess-line coat

Muskrat, opossum
Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog)
Caracul (lamb)
Lapin (coney)

Smooth-finished broadcloths and velvets. All beautifully lined with fine silk crepe satin or plain crepe, and warmly interlined.

49.50 69.50

SIZES 13 TO 52
L. Klein, second floor



Style
is the dominant feature of this broadcloth and broadtail fabric coat, trimmed with shawl collar and deep cuffs of pointed Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog), at
49.50



Beaverette
(dyed coney)
trims the large collar and cuffs of this broadcloth coat; the front flare is decidedly chic and fashionable, silk crepe back satin lining, at
49.50



Broadcloth
coat, select gray wolf shawl collar and cuffs, silk crepe lined.
Broadcloth coat with Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog) collar, cuffs and border, warmly interlined and silk crepe lined.
69.50



Opossum
is used to advantage on this Missy coat of velvet, for the fine large collar, cuffs and border, silk crepe satin lined, and warmly interlined, at
49.50

Caracul
(lamb)
collar, cuffs and front panel enhance this fine broadcloth coat, at
69.50

Brown and black suedes
in women's smart shoes



A smart sophisticated group of shoes featuring new and attractive styles in the season's favored leathers and colors, including brown and black suedes, black, blue or brown kidskins, and novelty colored lizard calfskin.

Buckle Colonials, fancy ties, straps and pumps

Spanish or box heels. Newest lasts, smartly trimmed, all sizes and widths, the footwear well dressed women want, priced here at only $5

L. Klein, first floor.



Smart new Metallic hats
The desirable metallic hats, satin hats, and lustrous finish felt hats, models that fit the head snugly, off-the-forehead models, new versions of narrow brim effects, effectively trimmed with velvet ribbon or ornaments. Choose at—
4.95



"Camel pak" Tots' coats
Genuine "Camel Pak" fine camel's hair coats with beret to match. Just the thing to keep out the cold on winter days. Double breast-models, suede leather belts and cuff straps. Fine suede lining (muffs to match at $2.29). Sizes 3 to 6 years. The very newest thing for the little folks (2nd floor), at
$16.95

REALLOCATION, TRIED FOR YEAR, CALLED BENEFIT

Little Change in Cities; Rural Folks Aided.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

It will be just a year tomorrow—armistice day—since the sweeping reallocation of radio broadcasting frequencies was made by the federal radio commission affecting practically every station in the United States.

While the nation at large was celebrating the tenth anniversary of the end of the world war many a broadcaster was growling over his new broadcasting frequency or possibly a curtailment of his station's time on the air because of the new cleared channel set-up, and millions of radio listeners were distressed, at least temporarily, because they were unable to find their favorite stations in the universal rearrangement.

Today a casual inquiry in the Chicago area as to the success or failure of the reallocation of Nov. 11, 1928, brings the conclusion that the change has made little difference to the average listener—if there is such. He takes his radio as he finds it. In Chicago and suburbs—or for that matter in New York, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, or any metropolis with big broadcasting stations—radio fans listen almost wholly to the better nearby transmitters.

Few Care for Distance.

Few radio owners today, after their first few weeks of possession, are interested in testing the long distance potentialities of their sets. Their concern is for good entertainment with the minimum of bother in getting it. In the Chicago area it is much easier to bring in local stations than it is to tune in those from distant points.

With a dozen or more stations in the Chicago area and seven of these outlets for the chain programs of the National Broadcasting and the Columbia systems, almost everything of interest to the listener in this area is available without looking for distant programs.

The cleared channel high power plan of the reallocation unquestionably has its advantages, though to many a metropolitan fan it meant only the reduction of time on the air for some popular station. Downstate, however, and in the Mississippi valley generally it appears that the reallocation is adjudged a success, or at least an improvement over the old tangled system—or lack of system resulting from the breakdown of government radio control when the attorney general of the United States told President Hoover, then secretary of commerce, that he had no power to regulate broadcasting stations.

In the rural sections the reallocation has made it possible for a listener to bring in many stations without interference from stations broadcasting on the same wave length, or nearly the same, at the same hour. Listeners in rural sections see a chance for further improvement by weeding out still more of the undesirable stations and increasing the power of those giving real service and satisfaction.

Affects Less Populous Areas.

Objections to the zoning arrangements are heard from the sparsely settled sections. Stations operating in the center of less populous areas face a much greater per-potential-listener cost of operation and hence a lower average quality of programs than those of the more thickly populated areas. It takes just as much power to cover a thinly settled area as it does to reach every corner of the most densely populated. Hence more power by thousands of watts placed where suitable financial backing and attractive programs are available would ameliorate the conditions in isolated regions, it is argued.

Another criticism made is that there are too many waste channels for the central states and far west. High frequencies are crowded with stations so that little good reception is possible, we hear, while many of the channels in the lower frequencies are blank. Ordinarily one finds the better material coming in from 550 to 1,000 kilocycles. From 1,000 to 1,500 there is much complaint of interference.

Objections and criticisms are numerous. Nationally there is still the trouble of too many stations on the air. Still this observer concludes that nationally there is some improvement. From the listener's point of view it is possible to get better class programs with less interference and more ease than ever before. And that is something!

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

THE nose dive of the stock market has done a lot of lingering harm to the entertainment business and all evening pastimes. Theatrical news from New York has it that the theaters are sparsely attended and that the cabarets, night clubs, and dancing spots are empty. Many, many people of all classes lost their fortunes, nest eggs, or small change, as the case might be. Manufacturers and merchants anticipate a slim winter.

One Chicago radio manufacturer, B. J. Grigsby, was quoted in this paper last Tuesday as having declared "that operations have been slowed up in anticipation of any curtailment of business which might result from the recent break in the stock market."

But, in our opinion, radio is one field which ought to boom now as a result of the recent market. If our people cannot afford the theaters, the night clubs, the friendly poker parties, and other nocturnal diversions this winter, it will be a good time for radio to provide the entertainment they'll be missing. They will stay at home more this winter, and radio can bring them the biggest show on earth free of charge.

Now is the time to sell radios. Let them pay on time.

—•—

As one unschooled layman who knows nothing about the innards or mechanics of a radio receiving set, we should like to suggest to the manufacturers and advertisers of radios that they use fewer technical terms in the large letters of their ads. The one that comes most forcibly to mind is the constantly ballyhooed "screen grid," which is urged as a reason for buying the set. Now, undoubtedly, the "screen grid" is a great improvement and a desirable element in a radio, but we, as only one of those dumb persons to whom mechanical matters are incomprehensible, have no notion in the world what a screen grid is!

—•—

HEIGH-O! We've just come upon a dandy old book of songs called—and who could think of a better name for the contents?—called "Trifets' Budget of Music, No. 34." It belongs to F. J. Herlihy, and it's yellowed and crumbling with age, but it contains some



darbs that we'd like to hear over the radio some evening.

Listen to this one:

MY SON, MY SON, MY ONLY SON.
Just five and twenty years ago,
How well I know the day;
My only child, a son was born,
My lands and house to sway.
With fond delight my darling wife
Called him her joy and pride,
And I was proud when he grew up
To have him by my side.
And when from college home he came,
So tall and full of grace,
I tho't how well in future days
He'd fill his father's place;
But one dark day I came to learn
That he had forged my name.
With curses deep I drove him forth
To bear his load of shame.

CHORUS.

My son, my son, my only one,
Come back to your father once more.
I'm sorry I drove you with curses away
To roam on a foreign shore.
Your mother is dead, her spirit has fled
To brighter realms of joy.
Let bygones be bygones, come home once more,
To your father, my darling boy!

—•—

AND ALSO THE FIRE WATER THEME:

DON'T DRINK, MY BOY, TONIGHT.
I left my mother at the door,
My sister by her side;
Their tightly clasp'd hands and loving looks
Forbade their doubts to hide.
I've often roam'd with comrades gay,
When the moon brought out her light,
And my loving mother whispered me,
Don't drink, my boy, tonight.

CHORUS.

I've often roamed with comrades gay,
When the moon brought out her light,
And my loving mother whispered me,
Don't drink, my boy, tonight!

—•—

IT'S TOO BAD that we cannot broadcast them with woodcuts and appropriate costumes. Here's another tender thing, entitled, "They Discharged Him Because He Was Old":



One cold winter's evening, there out in the street,
An old man, heartbroken, I met.
His agonized tears and his tears of distress
I'll never, no, never, forget.
He told me for fifty years he had worked hard,
For one wealthy firm he had toiled,
And now he'd grown feeble they'd shown him the door,
With anger my blood madly boiled.

CHORUS.

They discharged him because he was old,
They threw him out like a dog in the cold.
There he stood in the street
With no shoes on his feet.
They discharged him because he was old.

Dr. Robert Speer to Be Sunday Evening Speaker

Dr. Robert E. Speer of the Presbyterian board of missions, New York, will address the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall tonight on the subject, "The Master of the World." The program will be broadcast over station WMAQ at 7 o'clock.

HOOVER TO SPEAK OVER NETWORKS ARMISTICE NIGHT

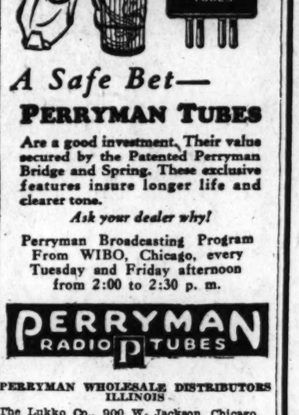
Speaking over the combined networks of the Columbia and National Broadcasting systems, President Herbert Hoover, in his Armistice day address from Washington, D. C., tomorrow night will probably talk to the greatest audience ever assembled.

The President is expected to take the entire nation into his confidence regarding the plans for international naval limitation in a speech which he will deliver before the American Legion.

The President will speak before a huge commemoration meeting sponsored by the veterans in the Washington auditorium, and because of the extraordinary timeliness of his remarks it has been arranged to broadcast the speech to all parts of the United States, Canada, and, by means of short wave transmitters, even to the European nations involved in the question of naval disarmament. The broadcast program will begin at 7:15 Chicago time, but it is not expected that the President will begin his remarks until some time later.

The program of the Legion's meeting will be presided over by Col. Paul V. McNutt, past commander of the Legion. Another Legionnaire on the speaking program will be Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, the recently elected national commander. The appearance of Gen. John J. Pershing is contingent upon his return from Paris.

According to Col. John Thomas Taylor, in charge of the Armistice day celebration, 12,000 individual Legion posts and 6,000 Legion auxiliary posts have arranged to hold meetings concurrent with the Washington function, indicating that the radio attendance from this source will exceed one million!



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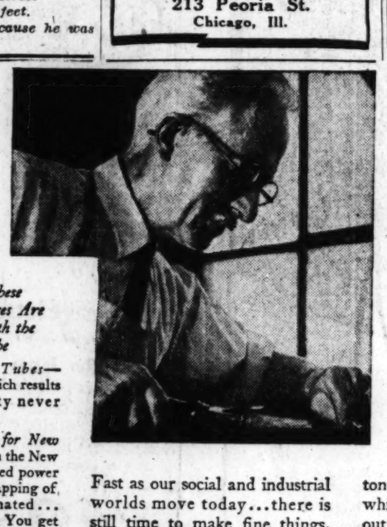
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Many of the craftsmen whose skill and experience contribute so much to the New Grebe have been with the organization since its earliest days.

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

♪ *Screen Grid Tubes*—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained.

♪ *New Control for New Power*—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated... strays are kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

♪ *Single Audio Stage Means No Hum*—Grebe reception is so strong... so pure in tonal characteristics... that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

♪ *Large Diameter Speaker ...an Original Grebe Idea*—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker... so successfully introduced by Grebe.

♪ *For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records*—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

**What is Tri-toned Radio?*

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Intensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

Building that priceless value of Quality into every GREBE RADIO

Fast as our social and industrial worlds move today... there is still time to make fine things. Those who love and appreciate craftsmanship will always be able to find at least one example of it in each group of products which base their operation on the arts. The best example of this... in radio... is the New Grebe.

Tri-toned Radio ... a luxury in performance*

This new receiver is made possible by a traditional craftsmanship of twenty years' standing. In it you find a Grebe development newer than the Screen Grid tubes it controls... the "Equalized Band Pass Filter." Tune in the New Grebe and you hear musical tone in a natural, mellow richness that has not before been possible. Musical sound, with its necessary overtones, is reproduced without a whisper of interference... without the suspicion of power hum ...so lifelike... so vital... you concentrate on the program itself.

With Grebe, radio has never been a side-line

It takes more than skill to build fine things; more than good tools and accurate designing. And all that goes beyond these basics... all that draws its energy from pride and inspiration ...this Grebe organization has. Into this fine radio... made for people who are satisfied only with the best... Grebe artisans have built this priceless spirit of quality.

The Grebe dealer nearest you has a receiver for you to try. Telephone him... and he will arrange for a 48-hour demonstration in your own home... today.

Grebe radio

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wgn

the chicago tribune station **on the drake hotel**

Armistice day observance today

The Carillon of St. Chrysostom's Church will carol a prelude to the Armistice Day Observance by the Medill-Tribune Post of the American Legion. Col. Robert R. McCormick, Commander of the Post, calls the procession to attention immediately afterward. The entire ceremony will be broadcast from W-G-N today, beginning at 10:30 A. M.

frederick stock and symphony orchestra

Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, announces another concert in the series sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. The world famous orchestra, in its second season of radio concerts, has set an unsurpassed standard among radio programs. For an hour this afternoon thousands will be able to hear works of the masters played by the master orchestra. 2:00.

Goldkette men stage giant potpourri at 11

Victor Young, capable orchestrator for Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, takes up the violin tonight and plies his deft art before the microphone. Years of study in Europe and in America have developed a fiery talent to a point approaching perfection. He is one of half a dozen artists whose performances alternate with keen, precise dance tunes by the orchestra. Tonight at 11.

Welton Stott Begins Concert Series Tonight

Welton Stott, long a favorite with southern radioland, has come to W-G-N. He opens a series of concerts in which he will sing songs in the popular trend. 10:10.

Werrenrath to Sing on Atwater Kent

Reinald Werrenrath, internationally acclaimed baritone, and Arthur Bodansky, orchestral director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, are tonight's artists on the Atwater Kent Hour. 8:15.

Dance Tunes on Afternoon Bill

Scintillating dance music breezes through the Sunday afternoon on the Thor Dance Program. Today at 1:30.

Mark Love as Soloist Today

Mark Love, basso, sings to the accompaniment of Larry Larsen playing the Goldkette Model Pipe Organ this afternoon, beginning at 1:15.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, November 10

DAYTIME

10 to 10:30—Digest of the Day's News.
10:30 to 12:30—Dedication Services of St. Chrysostom's Church.
12:30 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics: Uncle Quin.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:30—Professional Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry, harmonists.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Program.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Tel'o'Love Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

$2,500 SOUGHT TO BEAUTIFY STATION YARDS

Two Women's Clubs Open Drive for Fund.

As a result of plans made during the last six weeks a campaign to raise $2,500 to pay for the beautification of three railroad stations in the heart of Englewood was launched at a meeting sponsored by the Englewood Women's club and the Hamilton Park Women's club Friday evening in Hamilton park field house, 72d street and Normal boulevard.

The three railroad station grounds to be beautified if the campaign is successful include those of the Englewood union depot, 63d and State streets; the Normal Park station, Normal parkway and Yale avenue, and the Hamilton Park depot, 72d street and Stewart avenue. Three railroad companies—the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, and the Rock Island—have tracks at these stations, and the officials of the roads must give their consent to the proposed beautification before the program may be carried out.

Seek Business Men's Aid.

The campaign will be waged under the direction of Mrs. Ben E. Buttles, 6253 South Damen avenue, chairman of the conservation committee of the third district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, who, with a committee, will attempt to obtain the support of business men's groups, improvement associations, and service clubs.

If the plans are successful, trees and shrubbery soon will decorate the cinder plots in the vicinity of the three Englewood railroad stations. The same plans for the beautification of these stations will be carried out as in the case of the beautification of the grounds of the Rock Island suburban stations at 91st, 95th, 99th, 103d, and 107th streets. The beautification of all of these stations was accomplished under the supervision of Mrs. Buttles, assisted by a committee of fifteen clubwomen of Beverly Hills and Morgan Park.

Other Leaders in Movement.

In the beautification of the Englewood station grounds, Mrs. Buttles will be assisted by Mrs. W. A. Cunningham, 6237 Normal boulevard, chairman of the conservation committee of the Englewood Women's club; Mrs. Delbert Smith, 9100 Loomis street, chairman of the sociology department of the Englewood Women's club, and Mrs. Franklin Hess, 6950 Normal boulevard, chairman of the art committee of the Englewood Women's club.

Members of the Hamilton Park Women's club who will assist Mrs. Buttles include Mrs. V. R. Walling, 7122 Normal boulevard, first vice president; Mrs. J. D. Worden, 6620 Stewart avenue, chairman of the conservation committee, and Mrs. O. A. Sjostrom, 6204 Maplewood avenue, chairman of the community service committee.

ENGLEWOOD CLUB JUNIORAUXILIARY HOSTS AT PARTY

Husbands and escorts of the members of the Junior auxiliary of the Englewood Woman's club were entertained at a Halloween dinner and bridge party last Wednesday evening at the South Shore View hotel. Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, 6818 Perry avenue, chairman of the affair, was assisted by Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Robert L. Walker, Mrs. Harry Aldrich, Mrs. Harold Snyder, Mrs. Charles Smith, and Miss Ruth Graybeal.

"Mental Hygiene and the Child" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Dorothy Hall, psychiatric social worker for the Infant Welfare society, at the auxiliary meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Englewood Masonic temple, 6731 Yale avenue. A musical program will be presented by one of the members, Mrs. Andrew Owen, 6806 South Union avenue. Mrs. William Yeoman, 1542 West 81st street, is hostess for the affair.

A circulating library was recently organized by the auxiliary under the leadership of the literature chairman, Mrs. W. H. Bishop, 7656 Eggleston avenue.

Parker Junior High P.-T. Membership Reaches 465

Mrs. W. C. Sippel, 62 West Marquette road, who has been serving as chairman of the membership campaign of the Parker Junior High school Parent-Teacher association, announces that the organization now has 465 members. Assisting Mrs. Sippel with the work were Mrs. George F. Mundt, 7122 Stewart avenue; Mrs. W. E. Riesenberg, 364 North Normal parkway, and Mrs. A. D. Rice, 7122 Normal boulevard.

Estimates Sought for Wentworth Av. Widening

The board of local improvements was recently ordered to proceed with plans and estimates for widening Wentworth avenue between 65th street and a line 57 feet south of that street. According to the order introduced in the city council by Ald. J. J. Coyle [17th] the improvement would be made by removing six and a half feet from the west curb.

UNCLAIMED FUR COATS



20.00

Marmot Mink

Other Good Values

Northern Seals
Squirrelettes
Cocolets

ELI

3620 S. State St.

BEAUTY EXPONENT



MRS. BEN E. BUTTLES.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

REDEEMER PARISH WOMEN TO HOLD BAZAAR TUESDAY

Mrs. W. A. Humphreys General Chairman.

Women's organizations of the Church of the Redeemer, 56th and Blackstone avenue, are holding their annual Christmas bazaar in the parish house Tuesday from 10 o'clock in the morning to 10 in the evening.

Mrs. W. A. Humphreys is general chairman in charge of the bazaar, and assisting her are Mrs. Z. E. Martin, Mrs. W. J. Craney, Mrs. C. A. Morse, Mrs. Lee Miller-Jones, Mrs. Thomas Yarnell, Mrs. Max Klings, Mrs. C. H. Schoff, Mrs. William Lawler, Mrs. H. A. Lewis, Mrs. E. T. Biggs, Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Mrs. M. B. Sifrit, Miss Jenny Oakley and Miss Elizabeth Christy.

Luncheon and tea will be served under the auspices of the St. Cecilia choir, with Mrs. Schoff in charge of arrangements. The Woman's guild, under the direction of Mrs. Biggs, will serve dinner, tickets for which are sold by Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Craney and Mrs. Jackson.

Among the booths which the various church organizations will conduct are the foreign gift shop, the economy shop and the fortune telling booth, all run by the Woman's auxiliary, with Mrs. Martin and Miss Christy in charge. The Woman's guild will have an apron table run by Mrs. Craney, and Mrs. Lawler is in charge of the parish choir's candy booth.

The Federation of Women will sell bags with Mrs. Morse in charge, and a food booth will be conducted by the Sunday Morning Breakfast club under Mrs. Kling's direction. The Acolytes will sell toys, with Mrs. Yarnell in charge, and the Sunday school, handkerchiefs, under the direction of Mrs. Sifrit. Mrs. Lewis and Miss Oakley will conduct the Altar guild's booth for children, and Mrs. Miller-Jones has charge of the Tuesday Night club's booth for bridge prizes and men's haberdashery.

MELTON H. STOTT, TENOR, IN W-G-N SUNDAY DEBUT

The voice of Melton H. Stott, tenor, makes its debut as a Sunday evening presentation from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, tonight at 10:10. Though Mr. Stott has been heard only recently from W-G-N, DX listeners and fans living below the Mason and Dixon line are familiar with his voice. At the opining of WAPI, Birmingham, in 1927, Mr. Stott appeared at intervals for thirteen hours. His opening number was heard at 6 in the evening of the opening date. He sand his final song at 7 the next morning.

Mr. Stott is a native of Gadsden, Ala.

Erect Portable Classrooms at Calumet High School

The erection of two portable classrooms on the Calumet high school campus to accommodate some of the one thousand four hundred students who form the overflow enrollment has been approved. The portables have been built in the courtyard of the main building and are to be finished within the next few days. The school proper will accommodate 2,300 students but at present the enrollment is close to 3,700. J. D. Hollinger, acting principal, estimates that the increase each semester is about 400 pupils. Double shift classes are held from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the main building.

MORRILL BOYS TO STAGE GYM SHOW FOR DADS

Physical Examination of Children Finished.

All parents in Marquette Manor are invited to attend the annual Fathers' night next Tuesday evening at Morrill school, 6011 South Rockwell street. At 8 o'clock the Rev. Robert Stanger, pastor of Grace Evangelical church, 60th street and Albany avenue, will speak on "Character Education," following which Morrill boys will give a gymnastic program.

Lyman Battle, Louis O'Brien, Arthur Colby, Donald Holland, Leland Spikings, Richard Lohrens, Richard Isenberg, Robert McConnell, and Roland Blomgren, all 4A boys, will demonstrate their skill in a dumbbell drill. "Pyramids," another complicated gymnastic drill, will be executed by fifth and sixth grade boys, including Earl Hanish, John Kalafut, Wilson McFall, Arthur Pellet, Albert Swetrush, Alvin Josephson, Martin Radnik, Clarence Koranda, Edward Brazauskas, Robert Williams, Charles Ruby, Frank Ondrisko, Richard Nicks, Thomas Treacy, Robert Slinkard, Walter Paulson, Paul Slakis, Lewis Hildebrand, and James Wills, captain.

Indian Club Drill Team.

Charles Buchholtz, Lawrence Eisler, Walter Lekis, Thomas Treacy, Richard Maskalmas, John Lewis, Earl Borden, Robert Kolena, Edwin Malolepszy, Raymond Pachol, George Gardner, Stanley Fairfield, Michael Chuffo, Donald Jacobson, Fred Schoenheider, and Thomas Row, fifth and sixth grade boys, will take part in an Indian club drill. Miss Margaret Sunderson will accompany the boys in all these drills. Chester Patrick will preside at Fathers' night, which is held each year by the Morrill Parent-Teacher association.

The association recently held a visiting day at the school. Hundreds of parents visited classes, inspected exhibits of pupils' work and met their children's teachers. A bake sale under the direction of Mrs. William O'Brien, 6107 South California avenue, and a cafeteria luncheon netted the school a substantial profit.

Health Work Extended.

The health work at the school has now been extended to include new pupils. Dr. M. Hertsfield from the office of the commissioner of health has finished the first physical examination of the new children, and Miss Eleanor Hennissey, school nurse, will interview mothers each Monday afternoon in order to bring the children up to normal standard. Dr. J. H. F. O'Neil has finished the ear testing recently carried on at the school, and the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing will assist Miss Hennissey in teaching parents how to correct defects.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF BRAINERD TO HOLD "EDUCATION DAY"

Members of the Brainerd Woman's club will observe education day on Thursday at their meeting in the Brainerd State Bank building, Ashland avenue and 87th street. Mrs. T. Fortner, chairman of the committee on education, will open the meeting with a "better speech" roll call. The program includes vocal selections by Miss Ethel Carlman McCulloch; a book review by Miss Catherine Fox of the Hamilton Park library, and a reading by Miss Dorothy Otto. Mrs. William A. Cuneo, district chairman, is to be the guest of honor. Mrs. Fred G. Otto is president of the club, Mrs. James Howieson, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Stanyer, corresponding secretary.

Street Lights Ordered for Commercial Avenue

Installation of street lights on Commercial avenue, between 88th and 89th streets, one of the main business streets of the far south side, was recently ordered by the city council. The department of gas and electricity was directed to draw up plans and estimates for improving this block which is without any lights whatsoever.

17th Ward Club to Hear of Laws Affecting Homes

Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley, lecturer on household economics, will address the 17th ward branch of the Woman's City club on "Ordinances Every Housekeeper Wants to Know" at its next meeting, at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Guests are welcome at the meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Nettie Howard, 6627 Harvard avenue.

SAVE $27

ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO



NEW REDUCED PRICE $109

LESS TUBES

30 Days Free Trial in Your Home

FREE INSTALLATION AND FREE SERVICE FOR 1 YEAR

$10 DOWN

52 Weeks to Pay

OPEN EVES. TILL 10

Phones Englewood 3300 4200

CITY RADIO STORES

6403 SOUTH HALSTED ST.

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

Plays Indian Music



MISS FLORENCE HURST.
[Matsene Photo.]

Harvey Claussen Head of Lindblom High Aero Club

The Aero club of Lindblom High school has recently elected officers for the coming year. Harvey Claussen, sophomore, a winner of the South Park Aero club airplane model contest, which won him a trip to Louisville, was elected president of the club. Robert Bethke was elected vice president, and Russell Young will serve the organization as secretary. Robert Bethke is chairman of a contest committee which is planning a contest in the near future.

CRESCENDO CLUB HEARS PROGRAM OF EARLY MUSIC

Indian Rhythm, Waltzes, Folk Songs Presented.

Folk songs, old fashioned waltzes, and Indian rhythms figured in a program of dance music given on Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Crescendo Musical club, at the home of Mrs. Harry A. Bremer, 11543 Longwood drive.

Miss Florence Hurat, program chairman of the club, illustrated her talk on dance forms with Indian dances recorded in Arizona by Homer Grumm and orchestrated with little loss of their barbaric character by Edwin Hughes. In contrast were the highly idealized dances of Chopin, waltzes, mazurkas, and a polonaise, also played by Miss Hurst.

Club Members Give Songs.

Spanish serenades and old waltzes were sung by Mrs. R. K. Olmsted and Mrs. Harry E. Mikesell, sopranos, who are Crescendo club members. The Dangremond trio, including Miss Lois, Miss Florence, and Miss Doris Dangremond, all members of the club, played dance music from Mozart to modern times.

Mrs. H. S. Campbell, 2128 West 110th street, was chairman in charge of the meeting, and assisting her were Mrs. Raymond S. Knapp, 11324 South Oakley avenue; Mrs. F. T. Bascom, 10861 Prospect avenue; Mrs. G. R. McNear, 2260 West 110th place, and Mrs. Harry W. Thayer, 2205 West 110th street.

Founded Two Years Ago.

The Crescendo club, which meets twice a month from October to May, was founded in 1927, with Alma Hays Reed, soprano, its first president. Mrs. Reed is present president of the club, other officers including: Olive McCormick Wiswell, first vice president; Mazie Odell Cardy, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph W. King, recording secretary; Elizabeth I. Carson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry A. Bremer, treasurer; Helen C. Humphreys and Lillian M. Haight, members at large; Mrs. John Hellweg, auditor; and Mrs. Howard Alexander, assistant auditor.

Two-thirds of the members of Crescendo club are musicians and one program each month is given over to club members. The next meeting of the club will be next Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Swett, 10560 Longwood drive.

Mrs. Minnie Hubbard Heads Ingleside Aid

Mrs. Minnie Hubbard, 7744 Maryland avenue, was elected president of the Ladies' Aid society of Ingleside Methodist Episcopal church at a recent meeting of the organization in the social rooms of the church, 76th street and Ingleside avenue. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. Mary Keazen; secretary, Mrs. A. D. Webb, and treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Codd.

U. S. Radio Group Sells Letters for Waste Paper

When the fans of the country get wise to the fact that their letters and complaints to the federal radio commission are being sold for waste paper they may quit writing altogether.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

10:45 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Preston Bradley.

11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.
WGES [229], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.

1 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
NBC system. Roxy symphony, to KYW.

2 P. M.
KFKX [394], Chicago. Matinee program. Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to WGN.

2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

5 P. M.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians, to KYW.

5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. "Heroes of the World," to WLS.

6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert, vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.
Chicago Sunday Evening club, Dr. Robert E. Speer, speaker, to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet, to KYW.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour, to KYW.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons, to WBBM.

8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Chicago Sunday Evening club.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert, to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisiana Romance," to KYW.

8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions, to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Jesse Crawford, organ program, to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy, to WMAQ, KYW.

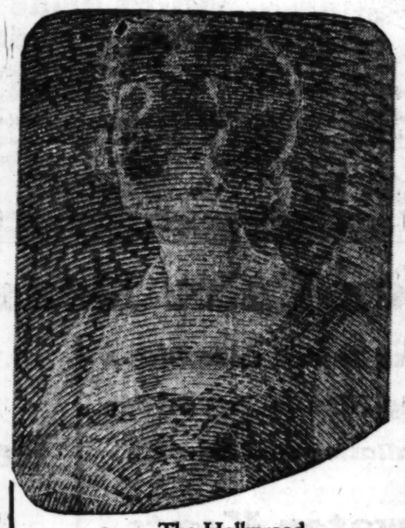
10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.

KRUMDICK & SONS
Satisfactory Service
MODERN METHODS
BODY & FENDER REPAIRING
SEDAN TOPS
Guaranteed Work Reasonable Prices
PAINTING
DELUXE SINCE 1901
UPHOLSTERY—SEAT COVERS—CURTAINS
Vincennes Avenue at 79th
Phone TRIANGLE 1280-81

Something NEW in Radio—

the Advanced 1930 "Mitafone"

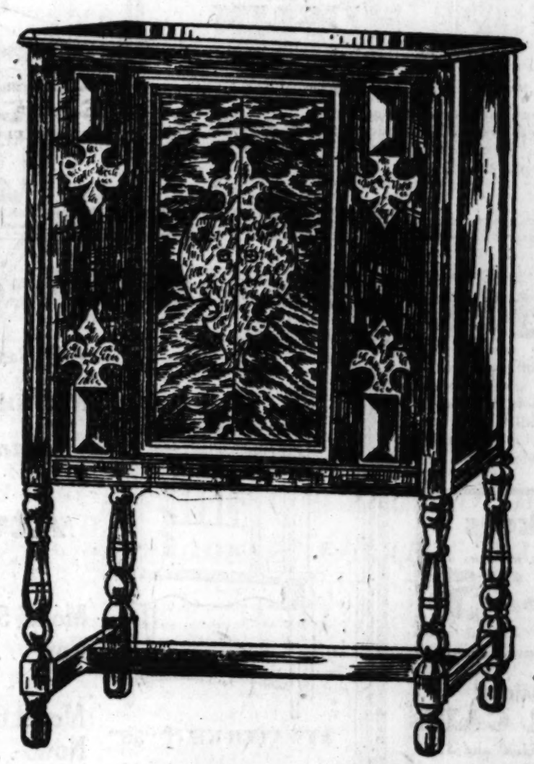
Available Now for Home Reception



The Hollywood

Illustrated at right—in rich paneled mahogany with embellished French doors of same design inside and out, using two new 245 tubes—five 227 tubes and one 280—eight tubes in all. Priced, including advanced dynamic speaker and all MITAFONE features—

$129.50 Less Tubes





The Sensation of Every Radio Showing

SCIENTIFIC America has waited breathlessly for radio's newest triumph. The fact that MITAFONE has at last been made available for home reception was one of the big secrets of the Radio Show. This, the first announcement to an eager public, will make possible in every American home a new form of radio reception so lifelike, so glorious in transmission of tone, of color, of form in music that it brings the enthralled listener to the very brink of radio's most glorious achievement—TELEVISION.

NO MONEY DOWN

The First 200 MITAFONE Radios will be installed complete, including tubes, with No Down Payment—a Year to Pay

FREE INSTALLATION FREE SERVICE

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Sold Exclusively in Chicago by:

MOTOR TIRE RADIO STORES

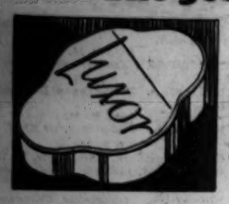
DIVISION OF MOTOR TIRE SALES CORPORATION

1134 BELMONT AVE.	Corner Clifton Ave.	CENTRAL STORE— 1514 S. MICHIGAN AVE.		1033 W. 79TH ST.	Corner Carpenter St.
3530 IRVING PARK BLVD.	Corner Drake Ave.	5404 W. MADISON ST.	Near Long Ave.	932 W. 63D ST.	Corner Sangamon St.
3632 N. CICERO AVE.	Corner Patterson Ave.	6100 W. 22D ST.	Corner Sixty-First Ave., Cicero, Ill.	1514 S. MICHIGAN AVE.	Near Sixteenth St.
3834 FULLERTON AVE.	Corner Avers Ave.			10927 S. MICHIGAN AVE.	Roseland

10 STORES — Open Every Evening—Sunday Till Noon — 10 STORES

The 50c Size Luxor Face Powder

30c



Everybody knows the fine quality of this powder. Buy it here tomorrow in the Beauti du Tint at this reduced price. Because of the low price quantity is limited to one box to a customer.

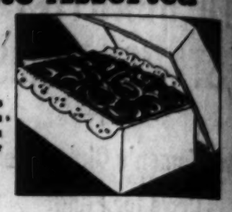
Toiletries Section—Main Floor

The Peoples Store

Gately Brothers . . . . . On Michigan Avenue at 112th Street

$1.00 Size Bunte Assorted Chocolates

55c



The fine flavor of these chocolates is known everywhere . . . likewise the high quality. Such values are possible only in an event of this kind. Get a box of these chocolates here tomorrow!

Candy Section—Main Floor

MONDAY Nov. 11th

Monday Red Letter Specials

MONDAY Nov. 11th

A bargain Fest that comes but once a week . . . hence the truly extraordinary savings available in every one of the fifty or more departments of our Store. Here are just the items you need for home and personal use at substantial savings. Look over this page . . . . check off the merchandise you want . . . Sale starts 8:30 A. M. Be here promptly tomorrow morning to share in these values. Because of the reduced prices on merchandise advertised we reserve the right to limit quantities. For this reason, also, phone and mail orders cannot be filled.

Smart New $4 Felt Hats



Tomorrow Only

$1.88

Smartly Styled
Latest Colors
Modish and Trim

Be here early for these bargains for only about 100 hats are available. They're the quality that wear well and every one is smartly designed after the manner of much higher priced models. Large and small head sizes offered in misses' and matrons' styles. See them!

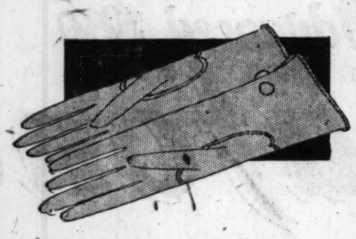
Millinery Section—Second Floor.

Usual $2.95

KID GLOVES

On Sale Tomorrow at Only

$1.55



Think of it . . . gloves of fine quality kid leather in black, brown or beaver priced so remarkably low. A special purchase combined with our Red Letter Day event explains these values. Be among those to profit in this selling.

Glove Section—Main Floor.



10 Yards of HOPE MUSLIN

Priced in This Event at Only **$1.00**

The genuine high quality Hope muslin that housewives find so useful. 36 inches wide; perfect quality cut from full pieces. At this price do not fail to supply your needs for months to come!

Yard Goods Section—Main Floor.

$1 Flannelette Gowns



A Leading Value Tomorrow at

65c

FULL SIZES, WELL MADE
NICELY FINISHED

Gowns that should sell at $1.00 or more greatly underpriced for this special sale. Made of heavy quality flannelette in stripes or colors. All sizes in the group. You will want several when you see them.

Underwear Section—Second Floor.

Regular $1.39

SILK HOSE

89c



For Tomorrow Only!
All Perfect Quality

Full fashioned, semi-service weight, all pure silk chiffon hose in a wide range of the best Fall and Winter shades. Surely, you cannot well afford to disregard values like these. Buy a dozen pairs!

Hosiery Section—Main Floor.



Swift's Pride Washing Powder

2 Boxes **25c**

The large size package on sale tomorrow in our Red Letter Day event at this reduced price. This is a well known quality . . . supply your needs.

Soap Section—Basement Store.

Regular $10 Silk Dresses

Greatly Underpriced at

$6.75



Fashionable Fall Shades
Beautifully Trimmed
All Sizes in the Group
Of Smartest Materials

A feature group of smart dresses we were fortunate in securing to sell at this very low price. The late models emphasizing the Princess silhouette and other conceits of fashions are featured. Charmingly finished with modish bows, ties, tucks and pleats. Also, simpler models.

Dress Section—Second Floor

12 Yards Linen

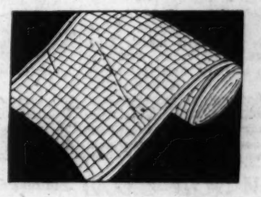
Weft Toweling

A Special at

$1.00

Linen weft crash toweling . . . the serviceable quality always in demand. We are offering this special for tomorrow only so do not fail to come in and save.

Linen Section—Main Floor



59c Quality Brooms



Five Tie; Well Bound

Tomorrow **31c**

A bargain fully exemplifying the many others offered here tomorrow. Finely sewed brooms made of A-1 Illinois broom corn with polished handles. You cannot afford to overlook this value.

Housefurnishing Section—Basement Store

Children's $4 Slickers

Belted models, slickers with warm flannel linings, in colors of blue, green, brown and black. Notched collar styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Both the slicker and hat to match for **$2.25**

Ready to Wear Section—Second Floor.



Boys' Wool WINTER CAPS

Formerly Sold at $1.00 and $1.59

Tomorrow **59c**

A price like this should move every one of these caps. Dark patterns in serviceable quality woolens offered in a complete size range though not every size in all patterns. Only 64 to sell so come early to share in these savings!

Boys' Section—Main Floor

Men's Sweat SHIRTS

Bargains at This Price

89c



Warm and serviceable . . . ideal for work or sports wear. They are close fitting and are to be had in sizes 36 to 46. Don't deny yourself the service and pleasure of one of these sweat shirts when they are priced so low.

Men's Section—Main Floor



$4 to $5 BRIDGE LAMPS

Complete for Only

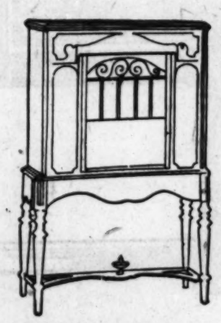
$2.88

Beautifully designed lamps with metal base in assorted styles with fine decorated shades. Decorative and useful . . . see them tomorrow to appreciate their beauty and worth. Limited quantity.

Lamp Section—Second Floor

Radio Prices Take Drastic Drop

All Sets Priced Complete—
Nothing Else to Buy—Free
Installation and Service



ATWATER KENT "55"

Atwater Kents
SCREEN-GRIDS

Model 55, was $159. Now **$132**

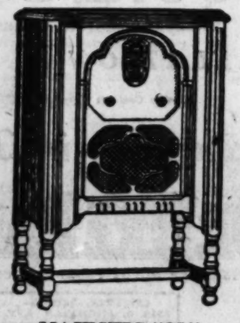
Model 60, was $175. Now **$143**

We also carry a complete line of Spartons, Bremer-Tullys, Howards, Commanders, Radiolas, Majestics, Atwater Kents, Crosleys.

Crosleys

New 1930 Model Now **$79.50**

$1.00 Down, $1.00 Weekly



MAJESTIC "91"

Majestics

Model 91, was $159. Now... **$137.50**

Model 92, was $190. Now... **$167.50**

7-Tube All Electric—
Electro Dynamic

Radiola "33"



As Illustrated, Complete,
Nothing Else to Buy

$99.50

Aerial Installed Free

$2 Down Weekly

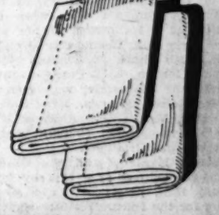
7 tube—all electric—electro-dynamic—nothing more to buy—we install aerial free. What a value—never before have we sold a brand new RCA Radiola—complete in highboy console—at such a low price—and such terms. Every family in Chicago can now enjoy wonderful radio entertainment.

Radio Section—Basement Store.

70x80 Fleeced Sheets

An Outstanding Value, Each,

77c



Serviceable grade sheets that are usually priced much higher. Available in a combination of attractive plaid colors. Note the extra size . . . every one perfect quality. Another example of Red Letter Day value-giving.

Bedding Section—Second Floor.

Children's WAIST SUITS

Another value that should not pass unnoticed. Waist suits of heavy grade ribbed material in random color. Sizes from 2 to 12. A Red Letter Day Special at . . . **55c**

Underwear Section—Main Floor.

$2.50 to $3.00

Buddy Kickers

Sturdy; the Kind Boys Like

$1.50



Here's a shoe he will wear a long time. Made of brown elk skin with uskide soles, strap in back and knife pocket. The style that appeals to boys at a price that appeals to parents of boys. Sizes to 2.

Shoe Section—Main Floor.

Sewing Machine Special

Eldredge "E" Model

$29.50



Sold on Payments of $1.00 Down $1.00 Weekly

A brand new sewing machine, "less than wholesale" at this price. Drop head, six drawer model, in beautiful golden oak. Carries a ten year guarantee. Sew at home . . . save the price of this machine in one year.

Sewing Machine Section—Basement Store.

Another Real Special

High Chairs

Made to Sell at $3.50

$1.85



Well made of hardwood, neatly varnished. Substantially built and attractive too. At almost half the regular selling price. Come early for such bargains will not last long.

Infants' Section—Second Floor

METROPOLITAN SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street.

S—

NOVEMBER 10. 1929.

DREXEL PARK PRESBYTERIANS OPEN EDIFICE

Church Is Favorite of Brides.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

Dedication services during the last week for the new Drexel Park Presbyterian church edifice, 64th street and Marshfield avenue, marked the culmination of twelve years of leadership of the congregation under the Rev. Clinton C. Cox. And responsible for the coming of the Rev. Mr. Cox to the church that has so successfully grown up with the neighborhood is the men's class that, back in 1917, took hold of what at that time appeared a most discouraging situation.



THE REV. CLINTON C. COX.

Considering the beautiful $250,000 church plant of today and the membership of 1,740, it is difficult to realize that a dozen years ago the church property was worth but $15,000 and the membership a scant 42.

New Start in 1917.

In the men's class of 1917 there were John Bain, George Bly, Andrew J. Weir, Daniel Congreve, Bert Congreve and Willard Congreve, who met at Daniel Congreve's home, raised $600 and started out to look for a minister. They selected the Rev. Mr. Cox, then in charge of the South Park Presbyterian church, 48th street and Michigan avenue, since disbanded by the Presbyterians.

A native of Marshall, Mo., and a graduate of the Missouri Valley college, Chicago Theological seminary and Chicago university, the Rev. Mr. Cox had spent nine years in rural pastorates before coming to the South Park church. His term at the Drexel Park church has been associated with outstanding achievements, and the men's class, with John Bain, its present teacher, as one of the main leaders, has continued to be a bulwark of strength to the organization for which it turned the tide.

Fastest Growing Church.

It is now the fastest growing Presbyterian church in America.

Last Easter the church had 237 additions, the largest communion class of any Presbyterian church in America for the Easter in-gathering.

The church led the Chicago presbytery in the number of additions on confession of faith last year.

The church choir has won second place twice in the city-wide contests.

The men's class has been winner of the cup for the largest men's class in the city, with an average attendance of 565.

Third Church on Site.

The recent dedication services were the third that have had to do with church building on the present site. In 1904 the old building was dedicated. Again, in 1922, there were fitting ceremonies when the original building was enlarged.

Back in 1895 the church was started as a mission near 63d street and Marshfield avenue. Services were held in vacant store buildings, moves being made when renting of the quarters was sought for business purposes.

George M. Bly, chairman of the board of elders and active in the church practically from its beginning, recalls the neighborhood when it consisted of but a few houses on the prairie. The splendid residences, schools, churches and business houses of today, he assures, have not changed the character of the people in the matter of sociability, nor the habit of the members of various church denominations to associate back and forth in their "doings."

Pastors of the Drexel Park church in its humbler days included the Rev. Charles Cherry, the Rev. R. J. Crawford, the Rev. R. H. Welch, the Rev. A. G. Bergen, the Rev. R. B. Fisher, and the Rev. George Hill.

Four Outstanding Windows.

The church just dedicated is Gothic in architecture, seats about 1,000, and has four outstanding art windows which are illuminated every night for the inspiration of passersby. They are: "The Resurrection," memorial to Susan M. Bain; "The Good Shepherd," memorial to John H. Bennstrom; "Jesus and the City," memorial to Vera Bly Balle, and "Jesus in Gethsemane," memorial to Sarah K. Scott.

Movable Platform Is Feature.

A unique feature of the new church is a movable, concealed platform to be used for weddings, christenings, funerals and communion services.

Drexel Park church is famed for the number of its weddings, the pastor having performed as high as nine such ceremonies on a single day, and at least 1,500 during his present pastorate.

The first couple married at the church were Charles F. Thomsen and Henrietta Van Dyke, in 1909. Both are active workers in the organization at this time.

The Scotch-Irish club of the church, which meets twice a month, is well known throughout the south side. George M. Bly is president of the club, which, he explained, "gives the Scotch and the Irish a chance to get acquainted."

Modern Gymnasium Built.

Some years ago, the flat at 6353 Marshfield avenue, next to the church, was bought for a parsonage. In the new building program, a modern gymnasium and Sunday school rooms were built at the rear of this property. Two rooms of the church offices are being turned into a chapel

(Continued on page two.)

LINDBLOM TO STAGE "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"



So many Lindblom High school students tried out for the cast of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" that two complete casts have been selected. The play will be presented in the school's auditorium Dec. 10, 11, 13 and 14. Four scenes from the play are pictured above. Left to right, in the upper left picture: Miss Ida Patinkin, John Turley, Miss Nettie Meyer, George Retzloff, Herbert Siskin, and Miss Ruth Glascott. The upper right picture shows, left to right: Miss Alice Weinberg, Miss Ida Patinkin, Charles Krause, Miss Ruth Glascott, and Leon Witkowski. Charles Krause and Miss Ruth Glascott, to whom two of the most important roles have been assigned, appear in the picture below and at the left. Left to right in the lower right picture: John Turley, Miss Nettie Meyer, Frank Grabower, and Seymour Fried. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Lindblom High Leaders Make Up Play Cast

Editors, football players, members of the glee club, senior council, and R. O. T. C. are represented in the cast of Lindblom High school's coming production of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," in the high school auditorium Dec. 10, 11, 13, and 14.

Charles Krause, president of the 4A class, heads the cast as W. H. Magee, with Jack Donaghue as understudy. Miss Ruth Glascott as Mary Norton, the newspaper reporter, will have Miss Ruth Staat as her understudy.

The parts of Elijah and Mrs. Quimby, caretakers of Baldpate inn, are taken by Herbert Siskin and Miss Alice Weinberg, with Henry Richardson and Miss Emily Cornils as understudies. Mrs. Rhodes, the charming widow, will be portrayed by Miss Ida Patinkin, understudied by Miss North Star Nowicki, and John Turley plays the rôle of John Bland, with Frank Grabower as understudy. Myra Thornhill, a lady crook, is to be played by Miss Nettie Meyer, with Miss Bernice Wangerow understudying the rôle.

George Retzloff plays Jim Cargan, crooked mayor, understudied by Henry Richardson, and Seymour Fried the ex-convict, Lou Max, with Harold Huffsteter as understudy. Thomas Hayden, railroad president, is played by Frank Grabower, with William Simpson the understudy, and Jiggs Kennedy, chief of police, by James Tully, understudied by James Senese. Leon Witkowski plays the part of Hal Bentley, owner of Baldpate, with George Heil and James Senese as policemen.

So many students tried out in October that two complete casts were selected, one of which is to give the play and the other to understudy the rôles.

ENGLEWOOD CLUB TO HEAR DR. LEVY ARMISTICE DAY

"The Meaning of Armistice Day" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Gerson B. Levi, rabbi of Isaiah Israel temple, at the morning session of Englewood Woman's club tomorrow. Music will be given by Miss Florence Hallberg, contralto, accompanied by Tina Mae Haines at the piano. This program is under the direction of the department of sociology, of which Mrs. Delbert Smith, 9100 Loomis street, is chairman.

In the afternoon Mrs. Anna Dickie Oleson will lecture on "American and World Affairs" and James Robert Evans, tenor, will be the soloist. Mrs. Charles E. Shearman, 6359 Stewart avenue, state chairman of international relations, will read the Kellogg pact.

Mrs. Wilbur F. Blackford, 1626 West 105th street, president, will preside at the afternoon meeting.

FOUR REZONING ORDINANCES FOR SOUTH SHORE UP

Four ordinances rezoning south side property were referred to the city council committee on buildings and zoning by the council recently, and will be taken up at a public meeting of the committee next week.

The following property would be rezoned: The area bounded by 69th street, 70th street, East End avenue, and Cornell avenue, to permit the erection of skyscraper apartment buildings; the east side of Jeffery avenue between 68th and 69th street, from a residence to an apartment section; the south side of 47th street between Avers and Crawford avenues, from an apartment to a commercial section, and the north side of 47th street from Crawford avenue to Hamlin avenue, from an apartment to a commercial district.

Roseland Pastor Goes to Archer Ave. Church

The Rev. H. Harmeling, who for the last eight years has been pastor of the First Reformed church of Roseland, has departed to accept the pastorate of the Archer Avenue Reformed church. He preached his farewell sermon in Roseland last Sunday.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

BY FRED PASLEY.

NEIGHBORS and friends: All the noise and excitement around 52d and Drexel last Tuesday was not the result of the election returns. Far from it. At 5216 Drexel resides one Lewis H. Marks. Looie celebrated his birthday on that day, and what we mean most, it was SOME celebration. He is cashier at the Bankers' State bank, but at the party he was one of the bunch—and how.

* *

John Veenhuisen of 4662 Lake Park avenue has reached the point with his violin playing where the neighbors actually turn off their radios to listen, when he starts practicing. John's mother makes the best beef stew in the entire neighborhood, and when the two start broadcasting, out of open windows, we can't decide which causes us to drool the happier—John's fiddlin', or the whiffs of ma's stews. John's boss is Cece Evans of the I. C. Bank and Trust company and Cece sees to it that whenever the bank throws a banquet John is on hand to render a few high class selections. You're a regular Kubelik, John, and we're for you.

* * *

WE see where Emmet F. Byrne, the popular barrister and former assistant state's attorney, is right spry and conspicuous these days around the divorce courts. He formerly specialized in criminal law. "I find the divorce business knottier but nicer," says Emmet.

* *

James M. Whealan, 7765 South Shore drive, one of the recent additions to the accounting staff of the Chicago and North Western railroad (having been transplanted from the Smoky city to the Windy city), is wondering who wrote that number, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More." Jim just decided that he had reached the age for golf and bought himself a whole outfit and every time he has tried to make a start the weather man has dampened his ambition. Now, maybe, if he used his golf score in a bowling match he might still cover the cost of the outlay. "Just another case of a man missing his calling," Jim asserts.

* *

It is not often that a pastor officiates at the wedding of his sister, but that is what happened when Miss Dorothy Sonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sonne of 6653 Lafayette avenue became the bride of Benjamin E. Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Conrad of 1222 West 83d street. The ceremony was performed at St. Andrew's Reformed Episcopal church and the clergyman was the Rev. Richard L. Sonne of 1617 West 99th street.

* *

OUR towners who rightfully regard the corner of 53d street and Lake Park avenue as the hub of the universe may be edified to learn that G. J. Pederson, the popular restaurateur of 47th and Indiana avenue has opened a new eatin' palace at 5308 Lake Park avenue. Pete followed the example of the Kenwood National bank bunch in moving headquarters to the heart of Hyde Park, placing his dining salon in the shadow of the Hyde Park-Kenwood National Bank building. Among the celebrities who lunch there almost daily we find such familiar faces as "Cece" Evans, Frank Johnson, Fred Gardner, Charlie Willis, our recent Benedick; Sam Aurelius, Harry Potter, Art and Myron Symons, Doc Walstrom, Ed Zeller, Frank Bowes, Matt Harmon, "Old Man" Lurie, Herr Wagner, Gene Abegg, Gene Ford, A. K. Brown, Ed Ford, Clarence Verner, Jack Hendricks, "Big Shot" Mitchell, Clem Nance, our popular alderman; Louis Cohen, Milt Stern, Charlie Watson, Bill Woodley, and Paul Delacour.

La Rabida Sanitarium Bazaar Set for Thursday

The bazaar sponsored annually by south side women for the benefit of La Rabida Jackson park sanitarium will be held next Thursday at the Fairfax hotel, 1349 Hyde Park boulevard. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are: Mrs. H. R. Kurrie, Mrs. James M. Sessions, Mrs. North Storms, Mrs. R. R. Rader, Mrs. R. D. Dwight, Mrs. Herbert Irving, Mrs. F. W. Seyfarth, and Mrs. A. M. Fogg.

TWO BODIES JOIN DRIVE TO EXTEND ENGLEWOOD "L"

Business Men Circulate Additional Petitions.

A demand that extension of the Englewood elevated line be provided for in the proposed traction ordinance was made in petitions circulated last week by the Englewood and Auburn Park Business Men's associations. The petitions proposed that the line be extended southward in Halsted street from 63d street to 87th street.

The efforts of these associations will supplement those of the Seventy-ninth and Halsted Street Property Owners' association. Members of this group have obtained more than 10,000 signatures.

Drive Covers Three Wards.

According to Lisle G. Sutton, manager of the association, precinct captains and merchants in the 17th, 18th, and 19th wards coöperated in placing copies of the petition before the residents of the district for signature.

When the 10,000 have been signed, a committee which will be selected by the association will appear before the transit committee of the city council. Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th], and Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th], who aided in drafting and distributing the petitions, are expected to head the committee.

The petitions say:

"First, we, the undersigned, hereby favor the extension of the elevated railway adjacent to and parallel with Halsted street, from 63d to 87th streets, and we hereby petition the members of the city council to reject any plan that does not provide for this extension.

Suggest Means of Financing.

"Second, funds can be provided for an extension as above set forth by eliminating the third track from the proposed Ashland avenue extension, without detriment to that development, in addition to providing an important source of revenue and rendering a service to the people of the South Halsted street district.

"Third, the Halsted street elevated extension would be the initial step in a north and south line paralleling Halsted street."

According to Ald. Morris, the committee will probably meet with the transit committee of the city council this week.

Famous Old Halsted Bears Name of Obscure Easterner

This is the twenty-second of a series of articles on the names of streets and suburbs of Chicago.

Because of its great length, the fact that it is almost entirely given over to trade and industry, its age, its location, its interesting character due to the vast variety of nationalities that contribute to its complexion, Halsted street, from early days, has been one of Chicago's best known thoroughfares.

Irving N. Klein of L. Klein, Halsted, 14th, and Liberty streets, speaking for an institution that has been in business for more than sixty years on Halsted street, says statistics show that more passengers are carried today on Halsted street car lines than on any line in the city.

"At one time," says Mr. Klein, "every nationality in the world was represented along Halsted street, which, during its stretch of intense activity between the two branches of the river, touches close to the center of the city's population.

Known All Over the World.

"The shift of nationalities along the street has taken place from time to time, but the cosmopolitan makeup of its peoples is still an interesting feature. It is known the world over. Always, it has been a good business street, having had fewer failures during its long history than any other street and having fewer vacant stores than any like thoroughfare.

"The original Klein store was a half block north of the present location, but my father chose this site in 1872 and the firm has been right here since that date.

"When my father went into business in those early days, there were two locations considered best in the city. One was at Lake and Clark and the other was Halsted near 14th. My father selected the latter. Halsted street had escaped the great fire. It was a continuation of the old Egyptian trail from the south that comes up from Cairo, Ill. All through the years it has never known a dull moment."

Goes South to City Limit.

Beginning at 800 West Madison street and running north to Broadway and Grace street and south beyond the city limits, Halsted street comes in contact with most intense activity at 63d and 79th streets on the south side. The glimpse which it formerly had of the lake has been cut off somewhat by the changing of its original northern extremity to Clarendon avenue.

Yet this famous thoroughfare on which Hull house is located, which enters the very heart of the packing district, which throbs with traffic at so many of its intersections, did not start out under the name of Halsted street.

Andreas' "History of Chicago" contains this line:

"Dyer avenue, now Halsted, after Charles Volney Dyer and Halsted, a Philadelphian whose money was invested in Chicago by William B. Ogden."

Friend of W. B. Ogden.

Halsted apparently remained in Philadelphia, or at least paid but brief visit to the scene of his investment, for no further reference is made to him in the Andreas volume.

"I have often wondered where the name 'Halstead' came from," writes Harley Bradford Mitchell in "Early Chicagoland." "No person of that name was identified with the early history of Chicago or Illinois. Probably I have asked a hundred persons who might know him, but in vain. I came across the information quite by accident. Halsted was a Philadelphian came about that his name, in this instance, was not passed on to posterity.

Much Known of Dyer.

In the same volume in which Andreas dismissed Halsted with a mere line, there are at least a dozen lengthy references to Dyer.

Born in Clarendon, Vt., and graduating from the medical course at Middlebury college, Dyer migrated to Chicago in 1835. Two years later he married Louisa M. Gifford of Elgin and to them six children were born.

That Dr. Dyer was interested in school matters is shown by the data that in 1853 he was made a trustee of the newly established Garden City institute, which was situated at 69-71 Adams street and was a preparatory school.

Dr. Dyer became a surgeon in the

[Continued on page six.]

SOUTH SHORE ASKS U. S. AID TO CURB LAKE

C. of C. Appeals to Park Board.

In an attempt to obtain protection from damage to Chicago's lake front in future storms, members of the Greater South Side chamber of commerce, in letters to the south park board and to Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works, urged them to seek federal aid to prevent the havoc the recent storms have caused to the new roadways and bridges built by the south park commission and the department of public works.

In his letter, H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the chamber, pointed out that the loss and damage caused to Chicago's lake front by the recent storms on Lake Michigan reaches an appalling total.

Highways Seriously Impaired.

He declared that the great drive ways and improvements upon which so much of the taxpayers' money has been spent, and upon which such ardent hopes of the beautification of Chicago depend have been seriously impaired and in a great measure, wrecked. It would seem impossible to proceed with the work of rehabilitation with any degree of certainty as to the outcome or any promise of continued security, Mr. Haylett said.

"The Greater South Side chamber of commerce, without due alarm," the letter said, "hastens to point out that an emergency exists which demands that immediate action must be taken to protect the shore line. It is the belief of this body that locally all has been done that can rightfully and justly be required of the south side taxpayers who are nevertheless entitled to relief and protection. This is a matter which would seem to demand federal aid.

Asks Congress for Aid.

"The United States government claims supervision over the navigable waters of Lake Michigan. It is logical that the supervisory body be called upon to confine those water against property damage and against encroachments which threaten destruction to the general interests and welfare of the city of Chicago.

"We suggest that a conference between the officials of the affected park areas and the city with a view of soliciting congress through our proper representatives to provide for adequate breakwaters along the shore of Lake Michigan where Chicago fronts. Millions of dollars are appropriated and annually spent on river and harbor improvements. No greater need exists than the one in Chicago today.

"The Greater South Side chamber of commerce offers this suggestion as a quick means of securing federal attention. Our membership undertakes to join aggressively in whatever course is necessary to obtain aid in Washington through appropriations for an outer breakwater."

HAMILTON PARK HOME OWNERS TO MEET TOMORROW

All property owners in the territory bounded by 69th street on the north, 77th street on the south, State street on the east, and Wentworth avenue on the west, have been invited to attend the meeting of the East Hamilton Park Home Owners' association, to be held tomorrow evening at 7954 Vincennes avenue. At this time, final arrangements will be made for the recording of the restriction agreement covering this territory. Property owners will be given an opportunity to protest, should they object to the clauses of the agreement.

Property owners living in the vicinity of 71st street will be advised as to the status of 71st street paving on which the association is endeavoring to secure a court order to have the present assessment modified or entirely revoked.

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock, with a twenty minute showing of United States official world war films.

CHATHAM YOUNG PEOPLE TO HOLD CABARET PARTY

Singing waiters, cigaret girls, and numerous vaudeville acts are some of the features of the cabaret party to be given by the Chatham Young People's club next Sunday evening at the Emil G. Hirsch center, 4622 South Park way. Miss Pauline Weintraub, chairman of the committee in charge, is assisted by Miss Edna Stengel, Samuel Leibsohn, Sidney Rosenberg, and Harry Seltzer.

Proceeds from the annual formal dance to be held Dec. 15 in the crystal ballroom of the Shoreland hotel will go to the fund being raised by Am Ehod congregation for the construction of a community center in Chatham. Maurice Weintraub and Samuel Weintraub are co-chairmen for the affair. Their committee includes Herman Simberkoff, Dan Epstein, Samuel Leibsohn, and Miss Lily Seltzer.

Bankers Return from Convention at Atlanta

Andrew J. Kolar, vice president, and E. L. Unland, trust officer of the Drexel State bank, returned Monday from Atlanta, where they attended a convention of the Financial Advertisers' association. Arthur H. Tiedemann, assistant cashier of the Drexel bank, attended the regional conference of the trust department division of the American Bankers' association in Detroit Thursday and Friday.

OAKHAVEN HOME MERGER PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Washington Smith Trustees Join in Project.

Announcement of the merger of the Oakhaven Old People's home, 113th place and Western avenue, and the Washington and Jane Smith home fund was made at a meeting and luncheon of the Oakhaven Women's auxiliary Wednesday at the Illinois Women's Athletic club by Edward R. Goble, 10520 Longwood drive, president of the board of directors of the Oakhaven institution.

The announcement of the merger completes negotiations which have been conducted for more than two years between the directors of the Oakhaven home and trustees of the estate of the late Emily J. Smith of Chicago.

$1,750,000 Is Given.

Totaling more than one and three-quarters million dollars, the will of the late Miss Smith, who had lived for more than 40 years at 516 Oakwood boulevard, contained provisions for the erection of a building to house elderly people who were unable to provide homes for themselves. The home was to be named after her parents, Washington and Jane Smith.

Mr. Goble pointed out that although this fund has been in existence under the management of trustees, no home has been erected. He explained that the Oakhaven home, however, has had insufficient funds to carry out proposed expansions. The merging of the Oakhaven institution and the Smith fund, Mr. Goble asserted, creates what is regarded as one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the country.

He pointed out that the name of the Oakhaven home will be retained and that in preparation for the expansion program to be carried out, three lots have been purchased on Western avenue, just north of the present site of the building.

The present structure, which can accommodate only 52 persons, is considered by the directors too small and plans have been made for building an addition so that the institution may be able to take care of more than 100 persons.

Members of Board.

Members of the board of directors of the Oakhaven institution, who will retain their positions after the merger is completed are: Dr. William Gregg, Foster Nims, Van Vechten Lain, Charles B. Martin, Frank D. Reed and Mr. Goble. The trustees of the Smith fund, who will complete the board of directors for the combined home, are: John R. Lord, John P. Wilson, Bowman C. Lingle, Leon L. Loehr, Henry P. Crowell, Frederick T. Haskell, Stewart J. Templeton, John McKinlay and A. B. Hussander.

The institution will have more than $5,000,000 in combined assets after the merger has been completed, Mr. Goble said.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WOODLAWN PLANS CHARITY PARTY

As its major activity for the fall and winter season, the Kiwanis club of Woodlawn is sponsoring a charity ball and card party to be given at the Shoreland hotel Saturday evening, Nov. 30.

John Havens, 7130 Euclid avenue, and Arvid Anderson, 408 East 78th street, are in charge of the program and are arranging for several features. Harry Ollendorf, 7558 Colfax avenue, is in charge of the ticket sale.

An athletic show is also being sponsored by the club in coöperation with the Kiwanis club of Englewood, the proceeds of which will be used by the clubs to maintain Camp Kiwanis at Palos Park forest preserve for the Boy Scouts of the south side. The show will be held at White City Dec. 4. Alexander Irvine, 7609 Essex avenue, is in charge of the promotion of the affair.

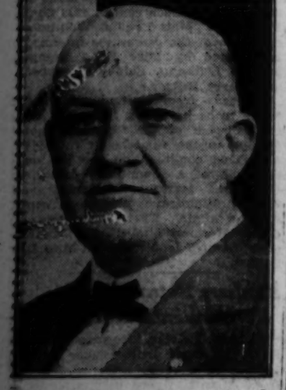
Englewood Kiwanians Hear Loyola President

"Father Marquette" was the subject of an address by the Rev. Robert Kelley, president of Loyola university, at a meeting of the Englewood Kiwanis club Tuesday at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 66th street and Union avenue. Raymond J. Crist, 459 West 63d street, president of the organization, was chairman of the meeting.

Don Rogers to Address Horace Mann School P.-T.

Don Rogers of the board of education will give an illustrated talk on "Why School Costs Have Increased in Chicago" at a meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The meeting will be held at the school assembly hall, 81st street and Jeffery avenue.

MAYOR ELECT



When ballots were counted at La Porte, Ind., Tuesday, Andrew Jackson Miller, Democrat, was proclaimed mayor-elect by a vote of 876. His Republican opponent was John Line, present mayor.

BRYN MAWR CHURCH WOMEN PLAN BAZAAR



Leaders of the women's auxiliary of Bryn Mawr Community church met Wednesday to plan their annual bazaar, to be held Nov. 21 and 22. Seated, left to right: Mrs. W. H. Mooney, past president; Mrs. Alfred Vernon, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Callen, president; Mrs. W. C. McCloud, treasurer; Mrs. William C. Undine, vice president. Standing, left to right: Mabel M. Benton, Mrs. O. M. Norby, Mrs. August Homan, Mrs. Oscar Hewitt, Mrs. W. H. Comstock, Mrs. George Foale, Mrs. Edward W. Brundage, and Mrs. j. W. Harlan.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

UNITY LEADER SPEAKS TODAY IN HYDE PARK

Two Churches to Hear Dr. J. H. Randall.

Dr. John Herman Randall, director of the World Unity foundation, with headquarters in New York City, will make two public addresses today in Hyde Park.

At 10:45 a. m. Dr. Randall speaks at Temple Isaiah, Greenwood avenue and Hyde Park boulevard, on "World Unity" and at 7 p. m. he will speak at the First Unitarian church [Meadville house] at 57th street and Woodlawn avenue. His evening subject is "The Demand of the 20th Century Upon Religion," and he speaks before the Channing club.

Preliminary to Conference.

These are the first of a number of talks here by Dr. Randall during the coming fortnight and they will culminate in a two day conference of the Chicago council of the World Unity foundation starting Friday evening, Nov. 22, at Temple Sholem and again at Temple Isaiah.

Mrs. Myrlis Hodges, national field secretary of the foundation, is in Chicago this week arranging the conference, and the Chicago council, which numbers many famous ministers, rabbis, and educators among its members, are coöperating.

Chicago Leaders Active.

Prof. Fred Merrifield of the University of Chicago, who is also minister of All Souls Liberal church, Blackstone avenue and 66th place, is chairman of the Chicago council. Others active in the council here include Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Lorado Taft, Miss Mary McDowell, Prof. Edward S. Ames, S. J. Duncan-Clark, Mrs. Edward S. Lowenthal, Mrs. P. A. Spaulding and Dr. Rowena Morse Mann.

"Dr. Randall is a famous and outstanding speaker on world affairs," said Dr. Merrifield this week. "He is the moving spirit of the World Unity foundation, which is a purely educational enterprise, nonsectarian and nonpartisan. Its object is to promote harmony and understanding among religions, races, nations and classes."

HUBRICH IS MANAGING VICE PRESIDENT OF STONY ISLAND GROUP



WILLIAM J. HUBRICH.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

William J. Hubrich, 8227 Drexel avenue, who, after serving as president of the Stony Island Business Men's association for more than three years, announced last month that he would retire from that position has accepted the post of managing vice president and will continue to direct the activities of the organization for the coming year.

In urging him to retain his position as the head of the association, members of the organization pointed out that the loss of Mr. Hubrich's influence in the plans for many community improvements now pending may prove disastrous to the interests of the association.

The official announcement of Mr. Hubrich's appointment was made at a meeting of the organization Monday evening when the annual election of officers took place. Other officers of the association are: President, Lawrence Boyle, 7001 Stony Island avenue; vice president, John A. Michal, 7045 Stony Island avenue; treasurer, Robert E. Bain, 6800 Stony Island avenue, and executive secretary, Harry E. Stadelmann, 7042 Stony Island avenue.

The directors of the organization for the coming year are: Gustave Kluge, 6851 Chappell avenue, chairman; Robert Clarke, John Kreintenstein, Henry Schwartz, William H. Hunding, Robert Jones, O. E. Oberg, George Volk, and John C. House.

Beverly Hills Club Dances.

The Beverly Hills University club held a dance and cotillion Nov. 2 at Church street fieldhouse. Theodore Miller was chairman of the affair, and Wyatt Miller, treasurer of the club, was in charge of arrangements.

REDEEMER PARISH WOMEN TO HOLD BAZAAR TUESDAY

Mrs. W. A. Humphreys General Chairman.

Women's organizations of the Church of the Redeemer, 56th and Blackstone avenue, are holding their annual Christmas bazaar in the parish house Tuesday from 10 o'clock in the morning to 10 in the evening.

Mrs. W. A. Humphreys is general chairman in charge of the bazaar, and assisting her are Mrs. Z. E. Martin, Mrs. W. J. Craney, Mrs. C. A. Morse, Mrs. Lee Miller-Jones, Mrs. Thomas Yarnell, Mrs. Max Klings, Mrs. C. H. Schoff, Mrs. William Lawler, Mrs. H. A. Lewis, Mrs. E. T. Biggs, Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Mrs. M. B. Sifrit, Miss Jenny Oakley and Miss Elizabeth Christy.

Luncheon and tea will be served under the auspices of the St. Cecilia choir, with Mrs. Schoff in charge of arrangements. The Woman's guild, under the direction of Mrs. Biggs, will serve dinner, tickets for which are sold by Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Craney and Mrs. Jackson.

Among the booths which the various church organizations will conduct are the foreign gift shop, the economy shop and the fortune telling booth, all run by the Woman's auxiliary, with Mrs. Martin and Miss Christy in charge. The Woman's guild will have an apron table run by Mrs. Craney, and Mrs. Lawler is in charge of the parish choir's candy booth.

The Federation of Women will sell bags with Mrs. Morse in charge, and a food booth will be conducted by the Sunday Morning Breakfast club under Mrs. Kling's direction. The Acolytes will sell toys, with Mrs. Yarnell in charge, and the Sunday school, handkerchiefs, under the direction of Mrs. Sifrit. Mrs. Lewis and Miss Oakley will conduct the Altar guild's booth for children, and Mrs. Miller-Jones has charge of the Tuesday Night club's booth for bridge prizes and men's haberdashery.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORE YIELDS LOUD SPEAKER REDUCED 90 PER CENT

Chicago, Nov. 1.—As I was passing a radio store in our neighborhood, I saw some loud speakers in the window. I asked the salesman the price of one I liked. He said they were $3.95 each. I bought one and found a price tag later which was marked $35. I certainly think this was a good buy.

MRS. GEORGE MAYWALD,
5622 Emerald avenue.

SAVES $25 A MONTH.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—In 1928 I paid $80 rent for a furnished flat. In May, 1929, I bought furniture in a 63d street store for $231. Now I am paying $45 rent and $10 a month on my furniture, so my saving is $25 a month.

MRS. F. FLACK,
7703 South Halsted street.

TEAPOT FOR CENT A YEAR.

Hammond, Oct. 31.—In 1903 I bought a teapot for 23 cents. I kept this in my hope chest until 1906 when I was married. I have been using this teapot every day since then, and it still is as good as new. I think this is the best bargain I ever found.

MRS. CLARA CAMP,
504 Summer boulevard.

SAVES BY BUYING NEAR HOME.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—My biggest bargain was a purchase of eleven yards of monk's cloth for my window drapes for $5.50. In the loop this material was $1.50 a yard. I found this in a neighborhood store for 50 cents a length, saving $10 on the whole purchase.

MRS. L. MOSHER,
10733 Normal avenue.

"DOUBLE BLUE" IS NEW PAPER AT HYDE PARK HIGH

Hyde Park's youngest publication, Double Blue, made its debut at the recent Girls' Reserve mothers and daughters' tea held at Hyde Park High school. The paper, which is to appear monthly, is edited by Miss Jane Temple, with Miss Ruth Gintert, art editor, and Miss Eva Lindas, assistant editor. News articles about the Girl Reserves, humor, poetry, and cartoons are featured in the publication.

The tea was opened with songs led by Miss Ruth Gintert, following which Miss Beryl Brewer, president of the organization, welcomed the mothers and presented Mrs. H. G. Thompson, who spoke in praise of Girl Reserve mottoes. Miss Viola Mae Dickinson seconded Mrs. Thompson's welcome, and Miss Rubetta Biggs, sponsor of the club, reported the faculty's opinion of the Girl Reserves. Miss Mercedes Officer gave a reading and Miss Helen Schwede and Miss Ruth Johnson played several selections.

Following the program Miss Brewer introduced mothers and teachers, and refreshments were served. Miss Genevieve Gambell, an alumni of Hyde Park, told of meeting sister Girl Reserves on her travels.

C.A. Wennerstrand, Grocer 46 Years, to Close Store

C. A. Wennerstrand, who for 46 years has conducted the Wennerstrand grocery and market at Yale avenue and 69th street, announces that he soon will close the doors and retire. He resides with his wife at 6843 Yale avenue. He has been a resident of the neighborhood for 43 years.

FASTEST GROWING PRESBYTERIANS OPEN NEW HOME

Drexel Park Church Is Brides' Favorite.

[Continued from page one.]

to be known as the George B. Kendrick memorial chapel.

Dedication services for the new three manual pipe organ were held last Sunday night. Fred Farrell is organist; Frank Bennett, director of music, and Mrs. Katheryn Bly Utesch, assistant.

Reunion Banquet Wednesday.

The church reunion banquet on Wednesday night was held in the new basement parlors, which have a seating capacity of 500.

George M. Bly is clerk of the session, and John McCreadie, president of the board of trustees; A. B. Bly, treasurer; Arthur C. Utesch, secretary; Charles Molitor, superintendent of the Sunday school.

The elders are George M. Bly, William Lunt, S. A. Hill, J. A. White, C. Donaldson, J. Montgomery, Dr. W. W. Lister, Edwin L. Schweder, D. McCormac, James Christie, and Dr. John Nowlin.

The trustees are John McCreadie, A. B. Bly, A. C. Utesch, A. H. Klein, William Fulton, John Irvine, Charles Mattison, C. H. Molitor and John Hubschke.

Mrs. Regina Sennstrom is president of the missionary society; Mrs. Elizabeth M. McCulloch, president of the Ladies' aid.

George Bly is president of the men's class; John Bain, teacher; John Christie, secretary; R. Newsome, treasurer; Carl Sommer, chorister.

Miss L. Kuglin is president of the Tri C class for ladies; Mrs. Regina Sennstrom, teacher.

A. B. Bly was superintendent of the new building project.

THE CHUCKLE COLUMN

High school students, send in your best laughs to the Chuckle Editor of The Tribune. Two dollars will be paid for each joke, or verse printed in the Metropolitan section. Address your contribution to the Chuckle Editor, Metropolitan section, The Tribune. Write on one side of the paper only, and print your name and address plainly.

Mistress—Jane, have you been touching the barometer?

Jane—Yes, ma'am. It's my night out, so I set it to "fine."

ELEANOR LYDON,
Route 2, Box 7, M. S., Blue Island.

Uncle—Engaged to four girls at once! How do you account for that?

Nephew—I don't know. Dan Cupid must have shot at me with a machine gun.

ADELE FILIPAK,
5030 South Western avenue.

Young man — What advantage is there in having a wooden leg?

Veteran — I can hold up my socks with a thumb tack.

ANDREW BATKA,
10949 Wentworth avenue.

First student—Why do they put B. C. after dates?

Second student—Because they didn't know whether the dates were exactly right so they say, 'bout correct.

LILLIAN SOBIESKI,
3212 West 24th street.

College boy [to dad at football game]—Now you'll see more excitement for your $2 than you ever saw before.

Dad—I don't know about that. That is all my marriage license cost me.

VIRGINIA SCHMIDT,
Hill Zap subdivision,
Chicago Heights, Ill.

Rookie—I'd like to have a new pair of shoes, sir.

Sergeant—Are your shoes worn out?

Rookie—Worn out? Man, the bottoms of my shoes are so thin I can step on a dime and tell whether its heads or tails.

MURIEL BRUNKE,
6516 South Winchester avenue.

Nurse—Whom are you operating on today?

Surgeon—A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links.

Nurse—And who's the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?

Surgeon—No, that's a golfer—A Scotch gentleman. He's waiting for his ball.

IRMA PALMER,
1753 West 90th street.

Sloanes—I feel stiff all over.

Jones—What's the trouble?

Sloanes — We bought modernistic furniture a couple of weeks ago, and I just found out I've been sleeping in a bookcase all of the time.

WILLIAM COLMAN,
7340 Lowe avenue.

She—O, my hero, my great big hero, my football hero! How did you break your arm?

He—The bench turned over.

ANDY GOETTEL,
3045 West 40th street.

First student—I wonder how old Mrs. Jones is?

Second student—Pretty old, I guess. I hear she used to teach Caesar.

MAE KOPPELMAN,
11607 Lafayette avenue.

Professor—What book has most influenced your life?

Co-ed—My father's check book.

WILLIAM LINVILLE,
South Assembly, Mooseheart.

Sambo—Didn't yo' all tell me that procrastinate means to put off?

Rastus—That thar' am the signification of that word.

Sambo—Den why did dat thar' street car man laugh when I sez, "Procrastinate me at 33d street"?

ALICE BENES,
5252 Congress street.

Policeman (to lady waiting for a bus)—What bus are you waiting for, ma'am?

Lady—For the bus that goes to Clarendon beach.

Policeman—That's No. 53. (Four hours later): Well, lady, hasn't the bus come yet?

Lady—No, sir; bus No. 52 has come, and the fifty-third will be along soon.

KATHRYN SUMMERVILLE,
4718 Monroe street.

Chemistry professor—What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given the world?

Fresh frosh—Blondes.

CECILE JONES,
804 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park.

Teacher—Give a definition for space.

Stude—It's a place where there is nothing, oh, I don't know how to explain it, but it's in my head all right.

LAWRENCE BARRETT,
24 East Washington avenue,
Brookfield, Ill.

Father—My boy, all fools are positive.

Son—Are you sure?

Father—I'm positive.

VIRGINA WLOCHALA,
4605 West 19th street, Cicero.

A young woman went into a stationery store and asked for some floor wax.

Clerk—I'm sorry, but we sell only sealing wax.

Customer — I didn't know people waxed ceilings.

RUBY WILLIAMS,
Moosehaert, Ill.

RESTAURANTS

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The Anna Lyon TEA SHOP
1449 E. 57th St.
Special Sunday Dinner, 80c and 90c
Special Daily Dinner, 65c and 80c
Soups, Salads and Vegetables
Choice Meats, Home Made Pies and Sherbets
Served from 12 to 8 P. M.

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SERVING FAMOUS
45¢-60¢ LUNCHEONS
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22nd and Michigan | 22nd and Michigan

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Convenient for University Folks

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Special Sunday Dinner, $1.00. Served 12 Noon to 8 P. M.
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"Where the Witchery of Good Cooking Lures."
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This 1 Pound Box of Home Made CANDIES FREE
to everyone purchasing a 3-pound box of Shirley Marie Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons at $1.00 per Box and presenting the coupon below. This offer expires 11 P. M. Saturday, Nov. 16th.



Guarantee
Try a three-pound box of Shirley Marie Candies. Eat a half dozen pieces. If you don't find them as good as any 75c candies you have ever eaten, bring the box to us and we will gladly refund your money.

3 lbs. for $1.00
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FREE CANDY COUPON NO. 1
This coupon, when presented at our store, will entitle the bearer to a 1-pound box of Shirley Marie Candies absolutely free with every purchase of a 3-pound box of Shirley Marie Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons for $1.00. This offer expires 11 P. M. Nov. 16, and is not good unless Coupon is presented at time of purchase.
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2783 Milwaukee Ave.
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SEEK STATE AID FOR 32 MILLION SO. SIDE SEWER

Civic, Sanitary Leaders Hold Conference.

A suggestion that the state legislature be asked to lend its assistance in an attempt to raise $32,000,000 which is needed to pay the cost of constructing the south side sewer system was the only result of a conference of south side civic leaders, members of the sanitary board and engineers for the sanitary district held Friday of last week at the district headquarters, 910 South Michigan avenue.

The meeting was the second of a series of conferences attended by leading citizens of the south side and members of the sanitary board to discuss ways and means of finding an adequate solution to the sewer problems of this section of the city. These meetings were called at the suggestion of Howard W. Elmore, president of the board.

Urgent Need of Improvement.

As at the first meeting, which was held last July, both the members of the board and the engineers for the district, agreed that there is an urgent need for better sewer facilities on the south side and that they were eager to aid the residents of the section to obtain sewer relief but that no funds were available. They all agreed that the first money available to the sanitary district will be used for the construction of south side sewers.

The suggestion that the residents of the south side, the officials of Chicago and the members of the sanitary board seek to convince the state legislature of the need for sewer relief was made by H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce, who headed the delegation of civic leaders to the conference.

North and West Sides Benefit.

The sanitary district was successful last year in securing the right from the state legislature to issue bonds amounting to $27,000,000, which is being used to pay for sanitary district needs on the west and north sides of the city, without placing such a proposition on the ballot. The men who attended the conference last week agreed that the suggestion that the sanitary district make another effort to secure funds for its projects through the legislature is sound and that a program should be planned which will meet with the approval of the legislature.

According to Mr. Haylett, the first step in the attempt to obtain south side sewer relief in Springfield will be to hold a public meeting sometime in January, where members of all south side civic organizations will be invited to hear the members of the sanitary board and the engineers of the district discuss the sewer problems.

"We want this sewer relief program," Mr. Haylett said at the meeting last week, "put into effect. We will gladly tender our services to aid in making this project a fact rather than a theory. There has been no major sewerage improvement completed on the south side for more than 22 years and it is not any too early to let the people in this section of the city learn the facts."

HYDE PARK HIGH TO STAGE "WING-PAH"



Hyde Park High school students are bending every effort these days to have their Chinese play, "The Wicked Wing-Pah Meets a Dragon," ready for public delectation by next Friday and Saturday night. Front, left to right, Miss Marion Weissburg, Miss Dorothy Fisher, Miss Dorothy Leake, Miss Martha Bowen, Miss Adelaide Siegel. Rear, left to right, Miss Catherine Janssen, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Kay Moonye, Miss Helen Calre Myer, Miss Virginia Russell, and Miss Ruth Barat. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHICAGO HEIGHTS CLUB WILL GIVE JUNIOR AID PARTY

General Meeting Called for Wednesday.

Chicago Heights Woman's club has a busy week ahead with a junior auxiliary party Tuesday evening and a general meeting Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the American home department.

The Parisian party the junior auxiliary is giving Tuesday evening will be the first of a series of travel talks planned for the winter season. Mrs. J. E. Thomas, president of the club, will entertain the girls at her home, 246 West 14th place, with Miss Leona and Miss Loretta Ueber as hostesses. Bridge will follow the talk.

Mrs. Robbins in Charge.

Mrs. W. D. Robbins, chairman of the American Home department, is in charge of the program Wednesday afternoon at the Elks' hall. Bertram G. Nelson, assistant professor of English and public speaking at the University of Chicago, will give a reading from "If I Were King," by J. H. McCarthy. Hostesses for the afternoon will include: Mrs. L. E. Yentzer, Mrs. C. P. Berholzheimer, Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mrs. F. J. Bischoff, Mrs. George Dobson, Mrs. W. Bates Degitz, Mrs. Craig A. Hood, Mrs. William Holwell, Mrs. James McCready, and Mrs. Otto Pederson.

Heading the American home department with Mrs. Robbins are Mrs. G. Raymond Fortmiller, vice chairman, and Mrs. Robert Isaacs, secretary and treasurer. The department meets regularly on the first Wednesday afternon of every month.

Miss Moore Heads Aid.

Miss Frances Moore is chairman of the junior auxiliary, other officers including Miss Viola Johnson, vice chairman; Miss Virginia Johnson, secretary, and Miss Eleanor McGrane, treasurer.

Miss Viola Johnson is chairman of the social committee, which numbers Miss Dorothy Chandler, Miss Dorothy Churchill, Miss Virginia Johnson, Miss Edna McCormick, Miss Marcella McGrane, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Magdalene Schilling, Miss Antoinette Stemberger, Miss Maybelle Stratford, Miss Mary Townsend, and Miss Virginia Vannatta among its members.

Other committee chairmen are: Miss Gertrude Mulhollan, charity; Miss Louise Michalek, ways and means; Miss Leona Ueber, membership, and Miss Velda Lauer, girls' week.

Mrs. Robert N. Booth is chairman of the board of directors, which includes Mrs. E. Harry Ashdown and Mrs. William C. Bay.

Ready to Call Red Cross Roll



Hundreds of Red Cross workers, who tomorrow will celebrate armistice day by opening the annual roll call membership campaign, received their instructions last week. Mrs. Blanche D. Smith, 4556 Dover street, is shown giving directions to Miss Lillian Mahn, 1712 East 84th place, one of the south side workers. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

KOSTNER-76TH SITE BOUGHT FOR PARK IN FUTURE

Board Pays $200,000 for 40 Acre Tract.

The south park commission has purchased a 40 acre tract between 76th and 78th streets and between Keeler and Kostner avenues to be used for a future park site. George T. Donoghue, superintendent of the park system, made this announcement yesterday. The property was bought for a reported price of $5,000 an acre, or a total of $200,000.

The property was purchased out of funds remaining from a $500,000 bond issue passed June 6, 1927, for park improvements.

Foresee Growth for Area.

Mr. Donoghue said that the site was purchased for pioneering purposes and that it was the belief of the members of the park board that the neighborhood in which the future park site was bought is a growing one.

Mr. Donoghue pointed out that no immediate improvement of the property has been planned. But he said it has been the policy of the park board for the last twenty years to pioneer in its purchase of park sites. He declared that whenever the board had purchased outlying property, 10 or 15 years later when there is a real need for a park it is not necessary to purchase property at the highest prices.

Example Justifies Policy.

"For example," he said, "we have just bought this tract of 40 acres for $200,000 while we will be compelled to pay $500,000 for the seven acre park site needed in the Second ward."

"When Washington park was purchased," Mr. Donoghue said, "people criticized the park board for planning a park there. They said at that time that it was too far out and that while it might serve as a place for an occasional all day picnic it would never be practical for a park. Time has shown that this criticism was not justified."

RUGGLES SCHOOL P.-T. IN HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASS FOR MEMBERS

New members are being enrolled this month in the Parent-Teacher association of Ruggles school, 79th and South Calumet avenue. Mothers of children in every room at the school are making a house to house canvass for members among the school parents, and teachers have already been invited to join the association. Even children have been recruited among the workers in the membership campaign, with a special button awarded for each new member brought in. Mrs. Charles Rysdon, membership chairman, has made 100 per cent membership among mothers of Ruggles children the objective of the drive.



MRS. FRED A. FRANCIS. [Kellogg Photo.]

Mrs. Holland Flagler, Illinois state program chairman, was the principal speaker at this month's meeting of the association Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. Following her speech, "Why and How," fifth and sixth grade pupils gave an Armistice day program.

Mrs. Fred A. Francis, president of the association, presided at the meeting. Other officers present were Mrs. Fred Seaborg, first vice president; Miss Marie Mann, assistant principal of the school, second vice president; Mrs. Albert Best, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Beckmann, treasurer. In charge of arrangements for the meeting was Mrs. O. W. Kalter, program chairman. A social hour with refreshments followed the program.

Transfiguration, Sermon Topic.

"The Transfiguration Vision" will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. Richard L. Sonne, pastor of the St. Andrew's Reformed Episcopal church, 99th street and Prospect avenue, at the services this morning.

SENIOR OFFICIALS ARE APPOINTED AT MORGAN PARK

Two Presidents Pick Committees.

Senior committees have been appointed at Morgan Park High school and are making plans for activities of the graduating classes. The committees were appointed by Robert Mitchell, president of the February class, and Edward Clauter, president of the June class, assisted by Miss Lillian Condit, senior adviser.

Edward French heads the budget committee of the February class, with Miss Helen Brookes. Miss Norma Yartine, Lyman Gilbert, and John Snedicor also included.

Other Committees.

Other February class committees are: Ring committee, Miss Frances Allen. Frank Anderson, Miss Dorothy Fleming, Miss Marjorie McLerie, Frank Henke, and Russell Baker, chairman; class announcements, Miss Ruth Billings, Miss Claramae Miller, William Alexander, Jack Budge, and Miss Arleen Pritchard, chairman; class gift, Miss Sara Jean Dearborn, Miss Dorothy Innes, Miss Jessie Weed, John Liver, and Herbert Winsor, chairman.

The prom committee is headed by Miss Charlotte Bennett, with Ted Christiensen, Miss Betty Mosnat, Miss Jeanne Marrott, Harry Harlow, William Paden, Joseph Thompson, and Robert Van Valkenburg assisting.

Plan Graduating Activities.

Activities of the June graduating class will be managed by the following groups: Ring committee, Miss Elizabeth George, Miss Florence Edwards, Miss Margaret Rider, Morrin Smith, and John Handbury, chairman; gift committee, Miss Helen Sawyer, Miss Frances Reynolds, Eugene Coleman, George Pagels, and Willard Johannsen, chairman; budget committee, Miss Constance Weurmstedt, Miss Polly Flint, Donald Jacobson, George Savidis, and William Hoffman, chairman Miss Margaret Henderson is chairman of the social committee, which includes Miss Elaine Jacobson, Miss Winifred Campbell, John Rafferty, and Philip Mavon.

The senior prom will be in charge of a committee including Miss Lillian Thorne, Miss Lourene Mokstad, Miss Marcella Sheils, Miss Elenor Young, Jack Wallace, Mardon Cook, Major Stephens, with George Christie chairman.

BENJAMIN BASSFORD NEXT PRESIDENT OF ENGLEWOOD KIWANIS

Officers for 1930 have been nominated by the nominating committee of the Englewood Kiwanis club. At the election, which takes place Tuesday, the following men will be chosen to lead the organization next year: President, Benjamin W. Bassford; vice president, James F. McFarland; trustee, Dr. M. Phillip Cannon, and directors, Starr M. Miner, Cornelius S. Kelly, Clarence O. Rosen, Clyde L. Burtis, Frank Kellner and Hugo S. Hertel.

The nominations were made by a committee, which is composed of past presidents of the organization. They are: K. Ray Ballantine, William H. McDonnell, Frank J. Norton, Fred C. Rathje and Raymond S. Blunt.

F. Q. DOYLE GIVES HOROSCOPES FOR KIWANIS GROUP

An opportunity to get the "low down" on some of the galloping golfers, bowlegged bowlers, aspiring orators, wise crackers, and dignitaries of the Kiwanis club of Woodlawn was afforded members at the meeting Wednesday. Franklin Q. Doyle, authority on astrology, brainology, healthology, psychology, and success, entertained with his favorite stunts and gave a number of horoscopes.

The club will hold its annual charity ball at the Shoreland hotel Nov. 30. Earl W. Keath is president of the organization. Other officers of the group are: Felix M. Bernham, vice president; John W. Watson, treasurer; Edward G. McClellan, trustee; and Paul K. Barsaloux, secretary.

DR. G. W. HUMPIDGE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF HYDE PARK CLUB

Dr. George W. Humpidge was elected president of the newly organized Hyde Park club at a recent meeting of the organization at its headquarters in the Hyde Park-Kenwood Bank building, 53d street and Lake Park avenue. Other officers are: Vice president, Mark J. Oliver; second vice president, John E. Skahen; secretary, David Snyder; treasurer, Matthew A. Hannon. The board of governors is composed of John A. Carroll, George E. Ford, Paul A. Hazard, Dr. J. E. Hinkins, Robert Levy, George L. Mallery, Dr. P. L. Mathisen, Thomas J. Norton, and Leonard A. Parker.



DR. GEORGE W. HUMPIDGE.

Mrs. Elmer Fitzgerald Heads Theta Beta Delta

Mrs. Elmer Fitzgerald, 6309 Artesian avenue, was elected president of the grand chapter of Theta Beta Delta sorority at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Miss Lucille Rolston; secretary, Miss Dolores Doud; treasurer, Miss Gertrude McMahon; mistress of ceremonies, Miss Evelyn Walker.

Oakhaven Aids Meet.

Oakhaven auxiliaries of Chicago held a luncheon last Wednesday, at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club. Nearly 300 women attended. Mrs. Charles Woodman, 6921 Lowe avenue, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Compton to Address Sutherland Study Group

Mrs. Gove Compton will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the child study class of the Sutherland Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the school, 100th and Leavitt streets. Mrs. Edward Mortimer will be chairman of the meeting.

JARECKI TO GIVE ELECTION PLAY FOR BARNARD P.-T.

Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, with a cast of twenty, will give a play, "A Day at the Polls," at the meeting of the Barnard Parent-Teacher association Tuesday at 7:45 in the fieldhouse, 102d and Church streets. Fathers of the pupils will be the guests of honor.

Mrs. Edwin Thornally, 1639 West 106th street, and Mrs. Henry Klekamp, 10445 Prospect avenue, are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the program.

Leader in Humane Work to Address P.-T. Meeting

Mrs. F. W. Krahl, state chairman of the committee on humane education, will speak at the meeting of the Brennan School Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock, Friday, in the school auditorium. A program demonstrating the work of the band of mercy will be given by the pupils. Mrs. Norman Fraser, 11541 Normal avenue, is in charge of the affair.

Chatham Lions Elect Hanrahan President

Frank R. Hanrahan, president of the South Central State bank, who served as temporary head of the newly organized Chatham Lions club, has been elected president and E. A. Miller, attorney, is secretary. Other officers are: Raymond C. Grottan, first vice president; Lawrence Sexnuer, second vice president; E. J. King, third vice president; Frank de Normandie, W. E. Mosby, Dr. W. R. Abbott, and Stanley G. Boberg, directors; Alec Eunson, treasurer; John G. Rietz, lion tamer, and M. Wilson, tail twister.

Mrs. Lela Barnes Heads Church Woman's Group

At the recent election of officers of the Woman's society of the Park Manor Congregational church, Mrs. Lela Barnes, 7331 Vernon avenue, was chosen president; Mrs. L. Tolman, 7217 Yale avenue, first vice president; Mrs. G. W. Harris, 6811 Anthony avenue, second vice president; Mrs. T. B. Everett, 216 East 69th place, secretary; Mrs. B. G. Secord, 6926 Vernon avenue, treasurer; and Miss Virginia Wells, 260 West 66th place, chairman of missions.

Bridge-Luncheon to Be Given for Bride-Elect

Miss Rose Marie Skobel, 617 Dole avenue, will be hostess today to twelve guests at a bridge party and luncheon honoring Miss Sydell Blinder of 7759 Constance avenue. The party will take place at the Knickerbocker hotel. Announcement was made recently of Miss Blinder's engagement to Jack Smith.

REV. RALPH M. DAVIS TO PREACH FAREWELL SERVICE IN HYDE PARK

The Rev. Ralph Marshall Davis, who has served as pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian church, 53d street and Blackstone avenue, for more than eight years, will preach his farewell sermon at the church this morning. Tomorrow Dr. Davis leaves to become pastor of the Church of the Covenant in Erie, Pa.



THE REV. R. M. DAVIS.

As the pastor of the Hyde Park church, Dr. Davis has cultivated the educational work and sponsored the social activities of the younger groups, as well as stimulating their religious life. He is in great demand as a speaker for meetings of community organizations of the neighborhood parent-teacher associations, fellowship clubs and training schools.

As a member of the board of church extension of Chicago presbytery and as chairman of the Presbyterian general assembly commission on marriage, divorce, and remarriage, Dr. Davis has been a real force in national Presbyterianism, members of the church pointed out. And as a special lecturer at the McCormick Theological seminary and the Presbyterian training school he has aided directly in the building of our future ministers and workers in religious education.

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	Cash and Carry Store Prices	Pope's Full Service Delivery Prices
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JAP ROSE SOAP	7½c	8½c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	7½c	8½c
LARGE LUX FLAKES	25c	25c
SM. LUX FLAKES	10c	10c
LUX SOAP	7½c	8½c
CAMPBELL'S SOUP	10c	10c
JELLO	8½c	8½c
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LARGE GOLD DUST	25c	25c
KITCHEN KLENZER	5½c	5½c
SUPER SUDS	8½c	8½c
S.O.S. CLEANER	22c	25c
RUMFORD'S BAKING POWDER	22c	22c
PRICE'S BAKING POWDER	22c	22c
LITTLE BOY BLUING	9c	10c
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE	18c	20c
CREAM OF WHEAT	24c	25c
RALSTON'S BREAKFAST FOOD	23c	23c
MINUTE TAPIOCA	13c	15c
WHEATENA	22c	23c
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN	11½c	12½c
QUAKER OATS	9½c	9½c
PEP	11c	12c
GRAPENUTS	16c	18c
POST BRAN FLAKES	11c	12½c
CORN FLAKES	7½c	7½c

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S. SIDE LEGION TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

Jackson Park Post Will Install Officers.

Impressive Armistice day programs, intended to surpass similar events held in past years, have been arranged by the various American Legion posts on the south side.

Among these programs is the installation banquet of Jackson Park post, No. 555, to be held tomorrow night in the Venetian room at the Southmoor hotel. The event includes entertainment of guests by stars of the radio and stage, a five course dinner, and music. George S. Middleton Jr., commander of the third district, will install the post's new officers, and Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, chairman of the Illinois boxing commission, will be the speaker of the evening. Edward D. Schneider, director of labor for the board of education, goes in as the post's new commander. Charles N. May, holder of the croix with palm and star, is the retiring commander.

Other new officers of Jackson Park post are:

Senior vice commander, Franklyn L. Pond; junior vice commander, Henry C. Thiel; finance officer, Walter R. Titzel Jr.; adjutant, William W. Adams; service officer, Harold A. Olson; medical officer, Dr. Walter W. Coen; employment officer, Harold Ingve; sergeant at arms, Ray Chandonnet; historian, Carl A. Peterson.

Committee chairmen: August Wulff, Joseph T. Conklin, William T. Powell, George H. Smith, William T. Sloan, Harry M. Clark.

Chicago Stock Yards post, No. 333, will hold its annual installation of officers at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at Stock Yards inn. Lew Casey, commander; Al Fiel, senior vice commander; John J. Russell, junior vice commander; Russell O'Brien, finance officer; William Daubert, adjutant, and James Quinn, sergeant at arms, are the men who will be inducted into office by George Middleton, commander of the third district. Reservations for the annual roast beef dinner, which will precede the installation ceremony, should be made through Frank W. Kee, chairman; F. Milton Noble, N. C.; Jack Water, or Elmer Taylor.

For the fifth time Maj. Hamlet C. Ridgway has been elected commander of Woodlawn post, No. 175. It is believed he is the only man among the posts of the entire country who has been so honored. Other officers elected for the ensuing year are James Carney, vice commander; Dr. M. Glen Tipton, first vice commander; E. J. Donnell, second vice commander; T. Corcoran, third vice commander; Charles Applegate was reelected finance officer; Dick Helwig was appointed adjutant, and George Kerns elected sergeant at arms. The post also elected twelve members to the board of governors. Maj. Ridgway plans a drive that will bring the membership of the post to 2,500.

The annual Armistice cabaret party of Giles post, No. 87, will be held at the Grand Terrace café, 40th street and South Park way, tomorrow night. New officers of the post were installed last Friday night.

Eaton-Priddy post, No. 111, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at its headquarters, 7910 Cottage Grove avenue. The nominating committee, headed by Henry F. Allison, will present its suggested slate of officers for the new year, which will be followed by the election. Ray Schalk, baseball star, will address the meeting. A delegation representing the post will attend in a body "Armistice Night in the Dugout," given by Chesterfield post, No. 695, on Armistice evening. Plans are advancing rapidly for the realization of the post's dream of a permanent headquarters and it is expected that in the near future ground will be broken. Eaton-Priddy auxiliary unit, No. 111, will meet Tuesday afternoon at the post's headquarters. An invitation is extended to all women eligible to membership to attend and become affiliated with the unit. At a recent special meeting with the post this auxiliary made a substantial contribution to the building fund and expects to further coöperate with the post in its activities, including its well known service work to ex-service men and their families. Mrs. F. A. Hogberg is president of the auxiliary.

Square post has received an invitation to attend the morning services at the Central church on Sunday, Nov. 17. These services are in honor of the G. A. R. veterans by Dr. Shanon. Arrangements have been made to seat 150 members from Square post. It is expected that the corps will be requested to play one or two numbers from the platform, however, this is not positive. The corps has promised to attend and act as escort for the G. A. R. veterans and other veterans' organizations. Services will start promptly at 11 a. m. and the doors will be opened at 10:30 a. m. Complete arrangements are being made by the Sons of Veterans, who are working very hard to make this affair an outstanding one. As these services are broadcasted every Sunday morning, it is possible that you might tune in and hear your post announced or hear the corps play.

Stanley F. Sullivan post, No. 746, and its auxiliary held a joint installation of new officers Tuesday evening at Gage Park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue. South Shore post, No. 388, with its prize winning band, was present and there was dancing, entertainment, and refreshments.

Officers of the post installed were Edward Klein, commander; Walter Farrow, vice commander; James McCormick, finance officer, and Edwin Kennedy, sergeant at arms. New officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. Helen McCormick, president; Mrs. A. Machtenus, first vice president; Mrs. G. Reilly, second vice president, Miss Olive McDonald, secretary; and Mrs. E. Reilly, treasurer.

Among those present were Edward Hayes, department commander; Arthur Poorman, senior vice commander; William O'Connell, Fourth district commander; Emmett Grady, recently appointed member of the state committee on medals and awards; and A. P. Boyle, past commander of Sullivan post and state chairman of the poppy committee.

Verdun post's Armistice dinner dance, for members and friends, will be held tonight at the Germania club, North Clark street at Germania place. A. A. Bolotin is in charge of reservations. He says it will not be a formal occasion and the gang can come in their overalls if they want to.

Advertising Men's post, No. 38, announces that the post's 1929 armistice ball, to be held in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House tomorrow night, will be "the best ad post party ever held." The program includes dinner, dancing and entertainment. Hy Clark is general chairman and Harold Gibbs is in charge of the ticket sales.

Civil Service post, No. 675, will hold its annual military and Armistice day ball tomorrow night at Guyon's Paradise.

A committee, headed by Maj. Carlos Ames, president of the civil service commission, who is being assisted by Samuel Insull, Rabbi Louis Mann, Mrs. Bertha Baur, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Benjamin Samuels, Brig. Gen. John J. Garrity, Congressman Elliott W. Sproul and other civic, industrial, and social leaders, has been busy for several weeks planning an extensive program of entertainment to be interspersed through the dance numbers.

Helen Freund, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will open the program by singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and the Woodlawn drill team, champions of the American Legion, will render the salute to the colors. Among the patriotic organizations aiding in the program will be the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the United Spanish War veterans; Boy Scouts from the west side troops and a number of Legion posts who will mass the colors at 11 o'clock.

Military drill and sham battle is being arranged by Company F of the 132d infantry, commanded by Capt. G. P. Helders, and the Scout troops will give a number of demonstrations.

A short address of welcome will be given by Mrs. McCormick to the disabled war veterans from the Edward Hines Memorial and the Great Lakes hospitals, who will be the guests of honor. Cigarets and a number of other useful articles will be given to the men by the entertainers. These articles are being donated by the post from their welfare and service fund.

Members of the Tribune Convalescent camp at Orland park will be transported from their quarters by William J. Heyden, finance officer of the post, to his home at 8828 South Bishop street for dinner, and thence to the dance.

Frank Egan is the post commander.

A stag party and boxing show will be given by Chicago Elevated post, No. 184, in the Union Park temple, Ogden avenue and Washington boulevard, on Friday night, it is announced by George R. Apfel, commander. Bouts between some of the best amateur boxers in Chicago are on the card, which also includes a comedy mix-up to be staged by the "Gold Dust Twins." A program of dancing and singing also will be presented. Friends of "L" post are invited.

JOSEPH F. NOVOTNY NAMED TO COMMAND COOK COUNTY LEGION

Joseph F. Novotny has been elected commander of the Cook county council of the American Legion for the ensuing year. Mr. Novotny was formerly county vice commander and is a past commander of North Shore post. His election was unanimous.

Credit is given him for the membership drive of which he was chairman that gave Cook county its highest showing last year with 31,000 members. He has set 40,000 as the mark for next year.

Lawrence Fenlon was made vice commander; Rudolph Shapiro, finance officer, and Edmond Samuelson, sergeant at arms. George M. Kellogg Jr., outgoing commander of the council, was given a big ovation by his comrades for the fine manner in which he carried on his duties during the year past.

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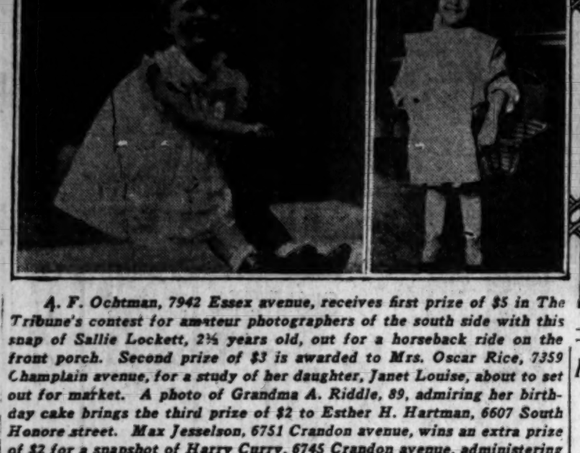
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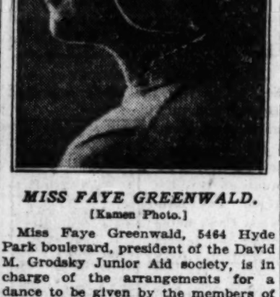
GRANDMA AND CHILDREN WIN PHOTO PRIZES





A. F. Ochtman, 7942 Essex avenue, receives first prize of $5 in The Tribune's contest for amateur photographers of the south side with this snap of Sallie Lockett, 2½ years old, out for a horseback ride on the front porch. Second prize of $3 is awarded to Mrs. Oscar Rice, 7359 Champlain avenue, for a study of her daughter, Janet Louise, about to set out for market. A photo of Grandma A. Riddle, 89, admiring her birthday cake brings the third prize of $2 to Esther H. Hartman, 6607 South Honore street. Max Jesselson, 6751 Crandon avenue, wins an extra prize of $2 for a snapshot of Harry Curry, 6745 Crandon avenue, administering a scolding to his little sister, Martha.

ARRANGES DANCE



MISS FAYE GREENWALD.
[Kamen Photo.]

Miss Faye Greenwald, 5464 Hyde Park boulevard, president of the David M. Grodsky Junior Aid society, is in charge of the arrangements for a dance to be given by the members of the organization this afternoon in the Grill room of the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive.

MORRILL BOYS TO STAGE GYM SHOW FOR DADS

Physical Examination of Pupils Finished.

All parents in Marquette Manor are invited to attend the annual Fathers' night next Tuesday evening at Morrill school, 6011 South Rockwell street. At 8 o'clock the Rev. Robert Stanger, pastor of Grace Evangelical church, 60th street and Albany avenue, will speak on "Character Education," following which Morrill boys will give a gymnastic program.

Lyman Battle, Louis O'Brien, Arthur Colby, Donald Holland, Leland Spikings, Richard Lohrens, Richard Isenberg, Robert McConnell, and Roland Blomgren, all 4A boys, will demonstrate their skill in a dumbbell drill. "Pyramids," another complicated gymnastic drill, will be executed by fifth and sixth grade boys, including Earl Hanish, John Kalafut, Wilson McFall, Arthur Pellet, Albert Swetrush, Alvin Josephson, Martin Radnik, Clarence Koranda, Edward Brazauskas, Robert Williams, Charles Ruby, Frank Ondrisko, Richard Nicks, Thomas Treacy, Robert Slinkard, Walter Paulson, Paul Slakis, Lewis Hildebrand, and James Wills, captain.

Indian Club Drill Team.

Charles Buchholtz, Lawrence Eisler, Walter Lekis, Thomas Treacy, Richard Maskalmas, John Lewis, Earl Borden, Robert Kolena, Edwin Malolepszy, Raymond Pachol, George Gardner, Stanley Fairfield, Michael Chuffo, Donald Jacobson, Fred Schoenheider, and Thomas Row, fifth and sixth grade boys, will take part in an Indian club drill. Miss Margaret Sunderson will accompany the boys in all these drills. Chester Patrick will preside at Fathers' night, which is held each year by the Morrill Parent-Teacher association.

The association recently held a visiting day at the school. Hundreds of parents visited classes, inspected exhibits of pupils' work and met their children's teachers. A bake sale under the direction of Mrs. William O'Brien, 6107 South California avenue, and a cafeteria luncheon netted the school a substantial profit.

Health Work Extended.

The health work at the school has now been extended to include new pupils. Dr. M. Hertsfield from the office of the commissioner of health has finished the first physical examination of the new children, and Miss Eleanor Hennissey, school nurse, will interview mothers each Monday afternoon in order to bring the children up to normal standard. Dr. J. H. F. O'Neil has finished the ear testing recently carried on at the school, and the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing will assist Miss Hennissey in teaching parents how to correct defects.

U. of C. Betrothal



MISS HELEN WHITMARSH.
[Moffett Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence B. Whitmarsh of 362 East 70th place, announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elaine, to Maturin B. Bay, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Bay of 6824 Normal boulevard. Both are graduates of the University of Chicago, where she was a member of the Wyvern club and he of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

M. J. CONNELLY PLANS G. O. P. CLUB CHARITY DANCE

M. J. Connelly, committeeman of the 8th ward National Republican club, has completed plans for a charity ball to be held at the Trianon ballroom Monday evening, Dec. 9. The proceeds of the ball will be used for the distribution of Christmas baskets to the deserving families of the 8th ward and any surplus funds will be turned over to a worthy charity.

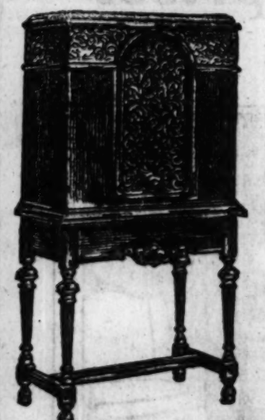
Mr. Connelly is a past president of the Park Manor and South Side Federation of Improvement Associations.

Mrs. Coffman to Address Parker School P.-T. Group

The next meeting of the child study circle of Parker Practice school will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday in Room 115. Mrs. H. C. Coffman, who is the wife of Prof. H. C. Coffman of Northwestern university, will speak. She has studied at Columbia university and had charge of child study groups in New York City and is the mother of three children. The subject for the afternoon will be "Sex Education."

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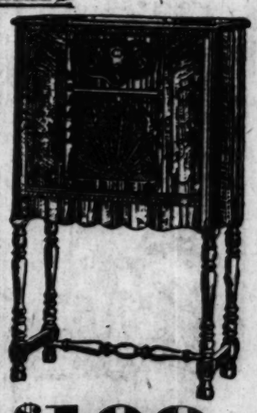
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE TODAY IN MORGAN PARK

Ruth McCormick Speaks; Cadets to Plant Tree.

Armistice day will be observed in Morgan Park this afternoon with ceremonies at the Memorial triangle, 112th and Lothair streets and Hoyne avenue, under the auspices of the Morgan Park Woman's club and Morgan Park Military academy.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, congresswoman-at-large for Illinois, will be the principal speaker, and Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the Sixth corps area, and Mrs. Parker, and Col. and Mrs. A. G. T. Anderson have been invited to attend the ceremonies. Cadets and officers of Morgan Park Military academy, the R. O. T. C. of Morgan Park High school, the American Legion, the American Legion auxiliary, the D. A. R., Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and all local churches are expected to participate in the exercises.

Memorial Tree to Be Planted.

At 2 o'clock cadets of the military academy, under the direction of Capt. Carl E. Driggers, will plant a memorial tree at the Memorial triangle, a plot of ground already dedicated to Morgan Park soldiers in the world war. An inscription dedicating the tree is to placed on the commemorative boulder in the triangle. Taps played by the academy buglers will close the ceremony.

The cadet corps and the high school R. O. T. C. then will escort Mrs. McCormick and the other guests to the nearby Congregational church, where Mrs. McCormick is to speak. Cadet James Riddle will play Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" as the party enters the church, after which Miss Jessie Beers Steck will sing the "Star Spangled Banner." Other patriotic songs will precede the speech by Mrs. McCormick.

Invited to Visit Academy.

Officers of the military academy have extended an invitation to everyone attending the exercises to come to the academy immediately after the ceremonies. Light refreshments will be served, with wives of the officers acting as hostesses. The academy's collection of war posters will be on view, including posters from every warring country, recently augmented by a gift from the Brooklyn museum, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAMILTON PARK CLUB WILL GIVE INDIAN PROGRAM

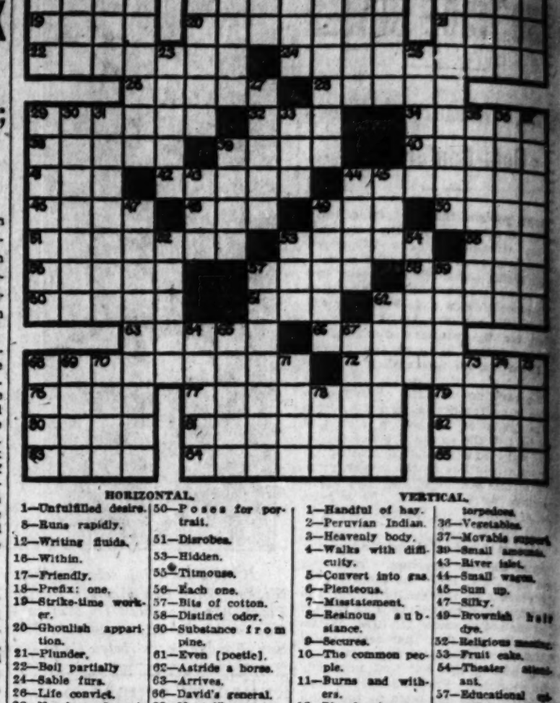
An all Indian program will be given Tuesday at the Hamilton Park Woman's club at the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal avenue. Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, state president, who is chairman of Indian welfare, will be the speaker.

Chief Chibiaboos, tenor, will sing and Chief Little Moose will give stories and lore of the American Indians and the significance of many of the tribal dances. At the luncheon, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Grant Beebe, vice president of the Illinois federation, will be the guests of honor. Tuesday will also be open guest day.

Club members have been asked to bring small gifts, suitable for presents to be given to the Indian children for Christmas.

Mrs. George S. Steele, 7408 Stewart avenue, chairman of the American citizenship department, will have charge of the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, 7916 South Bishop street, is president.

CROSSWORD CORNER



HORIZONTAL.

1—Unfulfilled desire.
8—Runs rapidly.
12—Writing fluids.
16—Within.
17—Friendly.
18—Prefix: one.
19—Strike-time worker.
20—Ghoulish apparition.
21—Plunder.
22—Boil partially
24—Sable furs.
26—Life convict.
28—Number of periodical.
29—With quality of metal.
32—Possess.
34—Long legged bird.
38—Taut.
39—Prejudice.
40—Jungle cat.
41—In addition.
42—Steel tracks.
44—Red pepper.
46—Egyptian deity.
48—Possessive pronoun.
49—Owned.
50—Poses for portrait.
51—Disrobes.
53—Hidden.
55—Titmouse.
56—Each one.
57—Bits of cotton.
58—Distinct odor.
60—Substance from pine.
61—Even [poetic].
62—Astride a horse.
65—Arrives.
66—David's general.
68—Most like a pig.
72—Beribboned ornament.
76—Air carrier.
77—Mischief.
79—Willingly.
80—Bill of fare.
81—Paper-thin thin sheets.
82—Gave temporarily.
83—Augments.
84—Charms of entry.
85—Advantages in battle.

VERTICAL.

1—Handful of hay.
2—Peruvian Indian.
3—Heavenly body.
4—Walks with difficulty.
5—Convert into gas
6—Plenteous.
7—Misstatement.
8—Resinous substance.
9—Secures.
10—The common people.
11—Burns and withers.
12—Blasphemies.
13—Any of three Norse Fates.
14—Joint of the leg.
15—Oriental bean sauces.
23—Oil burning vessel.
25—Robust.
27—Stirs up.
29—More sedate.
30—Causing tension.
31—Salad herbs.
33—Existed.
35—Time exploder for torpedoes.
36—Vegetables.
37—Movable support.
39—Small amounts.
43—River inlet.
44—Small wagon.
45—Sum up.
47—Silky.
49—Brownish hair dye.
52—Religious meeting.
53—Fruit cake.
54—Theater stand.
57—Educational episodes.
59—Dark red cherry.
62—Celestial beings.
64—Catchers' gloves.
65—Scary.
67—Prove false.
68—Plucky.
69—Smell powerfully.
70—Sea bird.
71—Porous stone.
73—Bound.
74—Take care of.
75—Salamanders.
78—Large boa.

[Answer on page six.]

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR BOGAN TALK ON SCHOOLS

William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, will talk on "Our Schools" at the allday meeting of the Park Manor Woman's club Tuesday at the club rooms in the Park Manor Congregational church 70th and South Park avenue.

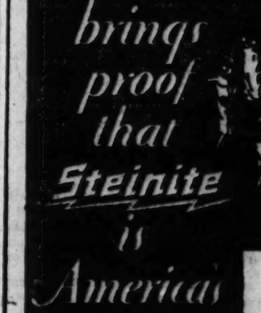
Another speaker will be Miss Mary Reynolds, instructor at Tilden High school, who will talk on "What Is Tilden Prevocational School?" Following the speakers, the pupils of Park Manor school will give a musical and gymnastic program. Mrs. J. R. Trissal, 6823 Anthony avenue, will give a book review, and the club chorus will sing.

Members of the Parent-Teacher association of Park Manor school will be guests of the club for the day. Mrs. J. W. Clarke, 6810 South Park avenue, is chairman of the luncheon, and Mrs. Frederick Frankenfield, 8215 St. Lawrence avenue, will preside at the morning and afternoon sessions.

St. Ethelreda Society Plans Benefit Festival

Members of the Holy Name society of St. Ethelreda church, 83th street and Marshfield avenue, will hold a benefit festival in the church hall Nov. 20-27. The affair will be under the management of the Rev. J. L. Kearns, pastor. The new officers of the society are George E. Ramsden, president; Edward Sweeney, vice president; J. P. Downs, secretary; Peter Merkle, treasurer; John Fagan, sergeant-at-arms; W. J. Shelley, scribe, and John Doyle, James Boyle, and John O'Donnell, delegates.

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PLAN OPEN HOUSE AT MORGAN PARK HIGH WEDNESDAY

Parents Will See What School Is Like.

Parents who laboriously learned the three R's will see modern methods of teaching at first hand when they attend open house night Wednesday evening at Morgan Park High school. Faculty, students, and Parent-Teacher association are coöperating to make the evening as nearly like everyday school as possible, with classes in session, so that parents may see what going to school is really like in 1929.



WILLIAM SCHOCH.

William Schoch is principal of the school.

School will be dismissed after the sixth hour Wednesday and at 7:30 in the evening students will report in division rooms for ten minute periods. Then seventh and eighth hour classes will be held in the regular manner, each for half an hour, with a ten minute interval to permit visitors to find their way about.

Parents to Meet Teachers.

At 9 o'clock, when the last class ends, parents will meet the teachers and there will be dancing in the gymnasium and assembly hall, with music by the school orchestra under Capt. Guy Hartle's direction.

A joint committee of parents, students, and teachers is in charge of arrangements for the evening. Mrs. H. A. Ellerd, Mrs. C. A. Berger, Mrs. Vernon C. Beebe, and Mrs. George B. Morris represent the Parent-Teacher association; Miss Florence Whyte, Miss June Muehner, Jack Pittsford, and William Hoffman the Student association; Miss Meroe Conlan, Miss Margaret Sturgeon, and Curtis Hunter the faculty, while Miss Lillian Condit is faculty chairman.

Information Desk Planned.

An information desk is planned for each floor, and student guides, blue prints, and program cards on the door of each classroom will help guests find the classes they wish to attend. In each room a host or hostess will assist in receiving and directing the visitors, and a notice written on the blackboard explain the class work.

Kenwood School P.-T. A. to Mark Fathers' Night

The Parent-Teacher association of the Kenwood school will observe its first "Fathers' Night" Tuesday evening. Miss Harriet Vittum, head of the Northwestern University settlement, will be the speaker. Her subject will be, "What Next in Parent Education?" Margaret Lester, who will be guest artist, will sing a group of songs, accompanied by her husband, William Lester. The program is under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Beasley, 3933 Ellis avenue, program chairman. Mrs. Joseph Glicauf, 4833 Dorchester avenue, is president. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

REV. FRANCIS NITCHIE OF WOODLAWN CHURCH TO GO TO VERMONT

Announcement is made of the election and acceptance of the Rev. Francis R. Nitchie, rector of Christ Episcopal church, 6th and Woodlawn avenue, to be rector of St. Mary's church, Northfield, Vt.

THE REV. F. R. NITCHIE.

The Rev. Mr. Nitchie has left with his family for the east and will take up his new duties immediately. He leaves Chicago after serving seven years as assistant to Dr. George Craig Stewart at St. Luke's church, Evanston, the largest Episcopal parish in the city, and for two years as rector of Christ church, Woodlawn.

A graduate of Cornell university, where he took an engineering course, and of Berkeley Theological seminary, Connecticut, the Rev. Mr. Nitchie began his ministry in 1915 as curate at St. John's church, Georgetown parish, Washington, D. C. In 1916, he became curate of St. Matthew's chapel, Port Tobacco parish, Md., and All Saints' chapel, Benning, D. C. In 1919, he was elected pastor of Addision parish, Prince Georges county, Md., serving there until coming to St. Luke's church, Evanston. He is a native Chicagoan.

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THEY'RE JUBILEE USHERS



These south side children will act as "Teenie Weenie" ushers at the jubilee and book fair which will be sponsored by the Illinois Women's Press association Wednesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 20, in the oriental room of the Hotel Knickerbocker. In the picture, from left to right, are: Taube Ann Lebow, Mary Jane Gillespie, Mary Louise Friend, Phyllis Oetjan, and Aileen Chapman.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PARTY CHAIRMAN



MRS. D. C. WIPF.

[Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. D. C. Wipf, 8152 Drexel boulevard, was chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for a benefit card party which was given by the members of the junior auxiliary of the Woodlawn Women's club last evening at the Hotel Shoreland, 55th street and South Shore drive. Mrs. June Holland, 6142 Kimbark avenue, is president of the organization.

HOOKWAY SCHOOL WILL CELEBRATE EDUCATION WEEK

National education week at the Hookway school, 81st and La Salle streets, will be observed with two events. Thursday afternoon parents and friends are invited to see the school in operation. They may visit the manual training department and the classes in domestic science, as well as any other course.

Teachers of the school will exhibit the work of the pupils to parents at the meeting of the parent teacher association Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. William F. Hefferan, member of the board of education, will speak on "The Community and the School." "Mother Goose," a short play, will be given by the first grade children. Pupils of the sixth grade are to present a health play.

Mrs. William Kings, 7932 Normal avenue, is president of the parent teacher association. Mrs. Arthur Blocki, 8135 Stewart avenue, is in charge of the program, and Claude Williams is principal of the school.

PARKER SCHOOL, CHICAGO NORMAL PLAN OPEN HOUSE

Demonstration of Work for Parents.

Spelling and advanced mathematics, cooking and manual training, swimming and drawing—everything that a child learns nowadays from 7 to 17—will have a place in the open school demonstration which the four parent-teacher associations of Parker school, with Chicago Normal college and the community council, are arranging for the public next Friday evening on the Chicago Normal campus, 6800 Stewart avenue.

The demonstration, which is planned in celebration of National Educational week, will include classes in Parker Senior High school, Parker Junior High, Parker Practice, the Deaf-Oral school, and Chicago Normal college. All Parker school buildings and those of the normal college will be thrown open so that educators, parents, and interested members of the community may see the schools in operation.

Parents to Take Pupils' Places.

From 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock classes will be held in every room, shop, and laboratory in the school buildings. Work of the pupils will be on display, with artcraft, metal work, model airplanes, dresses, hats, posters, and drawings exhibited, in addition to everyday school work. Parents of Parker Practice children will take their children's places in the classroom for the evening, and so learn how school is conducted and get acquainted with the teachers. Methods of teaching deaf oral children will be demonstrated in the Deaf Oral school, the only school of its kind on the south side.

Assembly programs will be held in each of the schools from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock, with music, drills, style show, and address by the principal. Butler Laughlin, president of Chicago Normal college, and Olice Winter, principal of Parker Senior High school, will conduct the assembly in the college auditorium, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Grover, president of the Parker Senior High Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. M. M. Ranstead, acting chairman of the community council.

Hatfield Is Principal.

Walter Hatfield, principal of Parker Junior High school; Miss Christine Bednar, principal of Parker Practice school, and Miss Clara Newlee, principal of the Deaf Oral school, will conduct an assembly at the junior high school. Mrs. Ralph Lidster, president of the Parker Junior High Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. C. W. Balch, president of Parker Practice Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. A. J. Brislen, president of the Deaf Oral Parent-Teacher association, will preside.

Parker is the only school in Chicago where a child can continue from kindergarten through elementary, junior high, senior high school, and college on the same campus.

BEAUTY EXPONENT



MRS. BEN E. BUTTLES.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Study Club Meeting.

The University Study club will have an all day meeting at the Plaisance hotel, 60th street and Stony Island avenue, tomorrow. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

$2,500 SOUGHT TO BEAUTIFY STATION YARDS

Two Women's Clubs Open Drive for Fund.

As a result of plans made during the last six weeks a campaign to raise $2,500 to pay for the beautification of three railroad stations in the heart of Englewood was launched at a meeting sponsored by the Englewood Women's club and the Hamilton Park Women's club Friday evening in Hamilton park field house, 72d street and Normal boulevard.

The three railroad station grounds to be beautified if the campaign is successful include those of the Englewood union depot, 63d and State streets; the Normal Park station, Normal parkway and Yale avenue, and the Hamilton Park depot, 72d street and Stewart avenue. Three railroad companies—the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, and the Rock Island—have tracks at these stations, and the officials of the roads must give their consent to the proposed beautification before the program may be carried out.

Seek Business Men's Aid.

The campaign will be waged under the direction of Mrs. Ben E. Buttles, 9253 South Damen avenue, chairman of the conservation committee of the third district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, who, with a committee, will attempt to obtain the support of business men's groups, improvement associations, and service clubs.

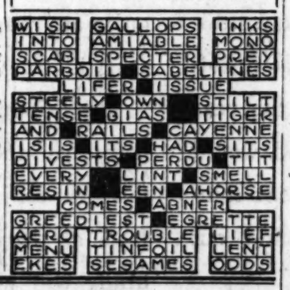
If the plans are successful, trees and shrubbery soon will decorate the cinder plots in the vicinity of the three Englewood railroad stations. The same plans for the beautification of these stations will be carried out as in the case of the beautification of the grounds of the Rock Island suburban stations at 91st, 95th, 99th, 103d, and 107th streets. The beautification of all of these stations was accomplished under the supervision of Mrs. Buttles, assisted by a committee of fifteen clubwomen of Beverly Hills and Morgan Park.

Other Leaders in Movement.

In the beautification of the Englewood station grounds, Mrs. Buttles will be assisted by Mrs. W. A. Cunningham, 6237 Normal boulevard, chairman of the conservation committee of the Englewood Women's club; Mrs. Delbert Smith, 9100 Loomis street, chairman of the sociology department of the Englewood Women's club, and Mrs. Franklin Hess, 6950 Normal boulevard, chairman of the art committee of the Englewood Women's club.

Members of the Hamilton Park Women's club who will assist Mrs. Buttles include Mrs. V. R. Walling, 7122 Normal boulevard, first vice president; Mrs. J. D. Worden, 6620 Stewart avenue, chairman of the conservation committee, and Mrs. O. A. Sjostrom, 6204 Maplewood avenue, chairman of the community service committee.

Cross Word Answers



Do You Know Chicago's Great?

1. Who was Chicago's earliest permanent white settler?
2. What mayor of Chicago was known as Long John?
3. What famous civil war general was stationed in Chicago at the time of the fire?
4. What mayor of Chicago was elected on a ticket of reconstruction after the fire?
5. Who was "old Hutch"?
6. Who was called the "Wheat King"?
7. Who was the "Father of Sheridan Road"?
8. Who was Chicago's first mayor?
9. What participant in a famous series of debates was a landholder on the south side?
10. Who was the accepted leader of Chicago society in the 1890s?

Identify the following:

11. Marshall Field.
12. Cyrus H. McCormick.
13. Gurdon Salstonstall Hubbard.
14. Samuel Insull.
15. Elbert H. Gary.
16. Philip D. Armour.
17. Montgomery Ward.
18. Julius Rosenwald.
19. George M. Pullman.
20. John J. Mitchell.
21. Who was called "the Blonde Boss"?
22. What traction magnate is recalled in the name of a near-by observatory?
23. Who was the planner of the 1893 World's Fair?
24. What father and son each served five terms as mayor of Chicago?
25. Who was the first president of the University of Chicago?
26. Who was largely responsible for two great real estate trends in Chicago?

What cabinet positions did the following men hold and under what Presidents:

27. Robert Todd Lincoln?
28. Lyman J. Gage?
29. Franklin MacVeagh?
30. Jacob M. Dickinson?
31. Walter L. Fisher?
32. Roy O. West?
33. Robert P. Lamont?
34. James W. Good?
35. Who is the founder of Hull house?
36. What Chicago woman was nationally prominent in educational circles?
37. Who was Frances E. Willard?
38. To whom do the nicknames Bathhouse John and Hinky Dink refer?
39. What famous New York newspaper editor once was connected with a newspaper that failed here?
40. What evangelist played on a Chicago baseball team?
41. Who started the first world-wide news service?
42. What Chicagoan was chief justice of the United States?
43. Who founded the Chicago Symphony orchestra?
44. Whom did the initials "B. I. T." stand for?
45. Who was Lucy Page Gaston?
46. What famous criminal lawyer opposed Bryan in the "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn.?

What types of books have the following Chicago authors written:

47. Opie Read?
48. Henry Kitchell Webster?
49. Sherwood Anderson?
50. Eugene Field?

[Answers on page six.]

S. SIDE WOMEN TO ATTEND STATE P.-T. A. MEETINGS

Several women from the south side will attend the meetings of the state executive committee and the state board of managers of the Illinois Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations to be held in Springfield Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

The district directors, including Mrs. Edward Jackson of Chicago, will meet with the state president, Mrs. Herbert Whitten, Friday morning to discuss the progress made in parent-teacher activities. The board of managers and the executive committee will hold conferences Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. W. H. Buhlig, 372 Normal parkway; Mrs. W. R. Kerr, 1449 East 50th street; Mrs. Robert Pringle, 6724 East End avenue; Mrs. H. O. Lane, 7823 Kingston avenue; Mrs. John S. Fox, 5617 Dorchester avenue; Mrs. A. W. Garrett, 7935 Oglesby avenue; Mrs. Ellis McFarland, 9647 Vanderpoel street; Mrs. Aaron Levy, 8253 Maryland avenue; Mrs. W. F. Krahl, 5330 Dorchester avenue; Mrs. George Hetzner, 7947 South Green street; Mrs. S. Witmer, 5211 Harper avenue; Mrs. Mark Mears, 6744 Chappel avenue, and Mrs. Holland Flagler, 9762 Vanderpoel street, will attend these meetings.

TRIBUNE POST'S ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE ON W-G-N

The Armistice day service as celebrated by the Medill-Tribune post of the American Legion at St. Chrysostom's church will be broadcast today at 10:30 a. m., from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Medill-Tribune post, Col. Robert R. McCormick, commander, will lead the procession to the church, which will begin following a prelude to the services on the carillon. The giant new instrument will be played by Harold B. Simons, the parish organist, choirmaster and carillonneur, and John W. Lehr, his assistant.

Each of allied nations during the world war will have its representative participating in the observance as well as every American military organization.

People's Liberal Club to Hear Mrs. Price

"Investment Knowledge" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Samuel Price at a meeting of the Woman's club of the People's Liberal church next Wednesday afternoon in the social rooms of the church, 65th street and Stewart avenue.

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7 pieces. Made in our own factory. Combination of 5 solid pecan chairs and one arm chair, 45x60-inch 5-ply walnut table top (with base of American selected gum). Come and see how carefully these sets are constructed at our factory.

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With Upholstered Backs and Seats
Two-Piece Antique Velvet Living Room Suite—$450 Value
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FAMOUS HALSTED HONORS OBSCURE PHILADELPHIAN

Earlier Name a Tribute to Pioneer Physician.

[Continued from page one.]

who invested largely in Chicago real estate through W. B. Ogden."

Data on the man seems to be limited to differences of statements as to whether Halsted was a Philadelphian or a New Yorker.

Currey in "Chicago—Its History and Its Builders," says: "There were two Halsteds—Caleb O. and William M. Halsted—residents of New York, who made investments in real estate on Goose island."

Early directories spell the street name "Halstead."

After all these years, no other name could fit the street today, but as histories of early Chicago tell so much about the numerous activities of Dr. Charles Volney Dyer in that period the reader is inclined to wonder how it militia of Cook county, a rank which he held between 1838 and 1840.

Appointee of Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln, as a personal compliment to Dr. Dyer, gave him the appointment of judge of the mixed court for the suppression of the slave trade. As a prominent official of the celebrated "underground railroad," Dr. Dyer is credited with having helped thousands of fugitive slaves toward liberty.

"No more grateful reflection can be entertained by Dr. Dyer's descendants," wrote Andreas, "than that many former slaves can point to his grave and say, 'There lies the man who helped me to life and liberty.'"

Dyer was elected health officer in 1839. Concerning the cholera season of 1854, he later told with zest, the following anecdote:

"Deeming it requisite to establish a quarantine, we hired a warehouse to be used as a hospital. Hearing that a steamboat was coming into port with 15 cases of cholera on board, we went into the vessel and removed the patients to the improvised hospital. Nine were decided to be beyond medical assistance, and the remaining moiety were decreed to be favorable subjects for pathological skill; but, unfortunately, the nine upon whom we lavished all the resources of science died, and those who were esteemed to be almost in articulo mortis all got well."

Dr. Dyer died in 1878.

Highlights on Radio Programs

10:40 A. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Church of Christ, Scientist.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Preston Bradley.

11 A. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Central church.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. University of Chicago services.

12 Noon.
WGES [250], Chicago. Catholic services.

12:30 P. M.
WLS [345], Chicago. WLS singers.

1 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Whitney trio.

1:30 P. M.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Musical pilgrimages.
NBC system. Roxy symphony, to KYW.

2 P. M.
KFKX [294], Chicago. Matinee program.
Columbia network. Symphony orchestra, to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Organ; vocal.
NBC system. Chicago symphony to W-G-N.

2:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Variety program.

4:30 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Orchestra.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Arabian Nights.

5 P. M.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
NBC system. Anglo-Persians, to KYW.

5:45 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Choir loft.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Children's concert.

6 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Melody weavers; orchestra.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Dr. Copeland Smith.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system, "Heroes of the World," to WLS.

6:30 P. M.
NBC system. Baldwin concert, vocal, to KYW.

7 P. M.
Chicago Sunday Evening club, Dr. Robert E. Speer, speaker, to WMAQ.
WCFL [389], Chicago. Orchestra.
NBC system. Enna Jettick quartet, to KYW.

7:15 P. M.
NBC system. Collier's hour, to KYW.

7:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Sonatrons, to WBBM.

8 P. M.
Columbia network. Majestic Music Makers, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Chicago Sunday Evening club.

8:15 P. M.
NBC system. Atwater Kent concert, to W-G-N.
NBC system. "Parisienne Romance," to KYW.

8:45 P. M.
NBC system. Fuller Man, to KYW.

9 P. M.
Columbia network. Arabesque, to WBBM.
WENR [345], Chicago. Concert.

9:15 P. M.
NBC system. Studebaker Champions, to W-G-N.
WMAQ [448], Chicago. Piano; Auld Sandy.

9:30 P. M.
Columbia network. Jesse Crawford, organ program, to WMAQ.

9:45 P. M.
KYW [294], Chicago. Week-end party.
W-G-N [416], Chicago. Pullman Porters.

10 P. M.
NBC system. Amos 'n' Andy, to WMAQ, KYW.

10:30 P. M.
WENR [345], Chicago. Air vaudeville.

Answers to Quiz on Chicago's Great

1. John Kinzie, who came in 1804.
2. John Wentworth, mayor in 1860. He was 6 feet 7 inches tall.
3. Philip H. Sheridan.
4. Joseph Medill.
5. B. P. Hutchinson, a familiar figure on the Board of Trade in the '80s.
6. James A. Patten.
7. Volney C. Foster, who headed the group that laid it out.
8. William B. Ogden.
9. Stephen A. Douglas.
10. Mrs. Potter Palmer.
11. Founder of Marshall Field & Co.
12. First president of the International Harvester company.
13. Chicago's first big business man.
14. Power magnate.
15. Called the steel king.
16. Founder of Armour & Co.; philanthropist.
17. Mail order magnate; battler for saving the lake front for the public.
18. Mail order magnate; philanthropist.
19. Inventor of the Pullman car and founder of the Pullman company.
20. Bank president; director of many enterprises.
21. William Lorimer.
22. Charles T. Yerkes; Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva.
23. Daniel H. Burnham.
24. Carter H. Harrison Sr. and Carter H. Harrison Jr.
25. William Rainey Harper.
26. Potter Palmer, for moving the business district from Lake to State and the residence section from Prairie avenue to Lake Shore drive.
27. Secretary of war under Garfield and Arthur.
28. Secretary of the treasury under McKinley and Roosevelt.
29. Secretary of the treasury under Taft.
30. Secretary of war under Taft.
31. Secretary of the interior under Taft.
32. Secretary of the interior under Coolidge.
33. Secretary of commerce under Hoover.
34. Secretary of war under Hoover.
35. Jane Addams.
36. Ella Flagg Young.
37. Temperance leader, educator, president of W. C. T. U.
38. Ald. John J. Coughlin [1st] and Michael J. Kenna.
39. Charles A. Dana.
40. Billy Sunday.
41. Melville E. Stone.
42. Melville W. Fuller.
43. Theodore Thomas.
44. Bert Leston Taylor, originator of "A Line o' Type or Two."
45. Anti-cigaret crusader.
46. Clarence S. Darrow.
47. Tales of Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas.
48. Novels, particularly mystery stories.
49. Novels, short stories and criticism.
50. Child verse.

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The Chicago Tribune has developed a new plan for spurring sales that can be used with profit in every line of retail business. Scores of merchants, large and small, are getting amazing results with it. Many of them have increased their sales from 50% to 100% and even more. Faster turnover is giving them fresher merchandise to push and more capital to work with.

SEND FOR "BIGGER PROFITS"

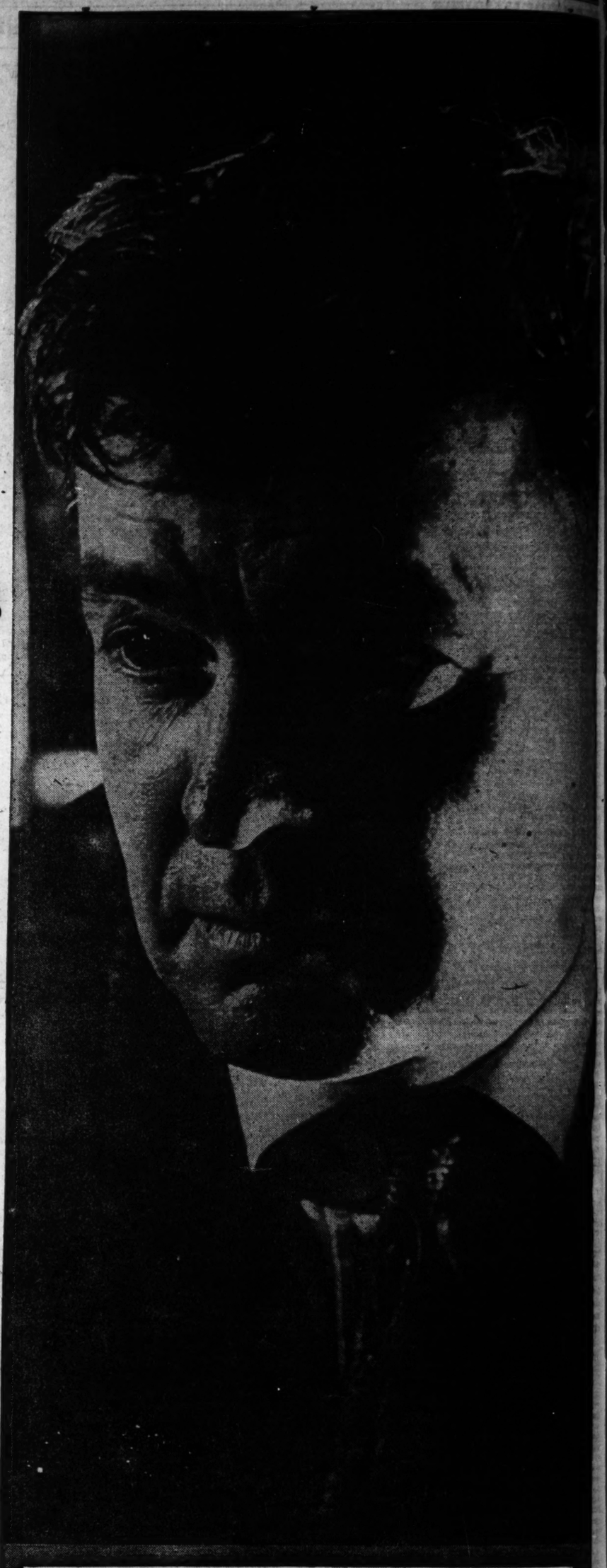
You, too, can reap the benefits of the new sales method developed by the Chicago Tribune. It will work for you just as profitably as it is working for scores of other alert retailers. There is nothing complicated about it. Nor does it require any large initial investment to try it out.

The Tribune would like to place before you the complete details of this new selling method. All the facts, all the information you naturally will want to know before making a start, have been set forth in a 32-page book published especially for merchants of your side of the city.

IT'S FREE
NO OBLIGATION

The title of this book is "Bigger Profits for Merchants." It will be sent free of charge to every merchant who will take the trouble to ask for it. By filling in and mailing the attached coupon, you will not be obligating yourself in any way. All it costs you to find out is *a two-cent stamp and two minutes of your time.* Take those two minutes right now! Tear out the handy coupon, fill it in and mail it NOW.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER



In the face of today's peak prosperity, many merchants and retailers are still plugging along at the same old pace. Sales for them come just as hard as ever. Bigger profits, as always, are "just around the corner." The golden clangor of the market is at its loudest. But many merchants haven't even heard it. What about YOUR business?



11-10-S.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Room 933, Tribune Tower, Chicago
Gentlemen:

Without obligating me in any way, you may send a copy of your new free book, "Bigger Profits," as per your offer in the Sunday Tribune.

FIRM NAME.....

STREET NO. AND STREET.....

MY NAME.....

KIND OF BUSINESS.....

REALLOCATION, TRIED FOR YEAR, CALLED BENEFIT

Little Change in Cities; Rural Folks Aided.

BY LORENZ WOLTERS.

It will be just a year tomorrow—armistice day—since the sweeping reallocation of radio broadcasting frequencies was made by the federal radio commission affecting practically every station in the United States.

While the nation at large was celebrating the tenth anniversary of the end of the world war many a broadcaster was growling over his new broadcasting frequency or possibly a curtailment of his station's time on the air because of the new cleared channel set-up, and millions of radio listeners were distressed, at least temporarily, because they were unable to find their favorite stations in the universal rearrangement.

Today a casual inquiry in the Chicago area as to the success or failure of the reallocation of Nov. 11, 1928, brings the conclusion that the change has made little difference to the average listener—if there is such. He takes his radio as he finds it. In Chicago and suburbs—or for that matter in New York, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, or any metropolis with big broadcasting stations—radio fans listen almost wholly to the better nearby transmitters.

Few Care for Distance.

Few radio owners today, after their first few weeks of possession, are interested in testing the long distance potentialities of their sets. Their concern is for good entertainment with the minimum of bother in getting it. In the Chicago area it is much easier to bring in local stations than it is to tune in those from distant points.

With a dozen or more stations in the Chicago area and seven of these outlets for the chain programs of the National Broadcasting and the Columbia systems, almost everything of interest to the listener in this area is available without looking for distant programs.

The cleared channel high power plan of the reallocation unquestionably has its advantages, though to many a metropolitan fan it meant only the reduction of time on the air for some popular station. Downstate, however, and in the Mississippi valley generally it appears that the reallocation is adjudged a success, or at least an improvement over the old tangled system—or lack of system resulting from the breakdown of government radio control when the attorney general of the United States told President Hoover, then secretary of commerce, that he had no power to regulate broadcasting stations.

In the rural sections the reallocation has made it possible for a listener to bring in many stations without interference from stations broadcasting on the same wave length, or nearly the same, at the same hour. Listeners in rural sections see a chance for further improvement by weeding out still more of the undesirable stations and increasing the power of those giving real service and satisfaction.

Affects Less Populous Areas.

Objections to the zoning arrangements are heard from the sparsely settled sections. Stations operating in the center of less populous areas have a much greater per-potential-listener cost of operation and hence a lower average quality of programs than those of the more thickly populated areas. It takes just as much power to cover a thinly settled area as it does to reach every corner of the most densely populated. Hence more power by thousands of watts placed where suitable financial backing and attractive programs are available would ameliorate the conditions in isolated regions, it is argued.

Another criticism made is that there are too many waste channels for the central states and far west. High frequencies are crowded with stations so that little good reception is possible, we hear, while many of the channels in the lower frequencies are blank. Ordinarily one finds the better material coming in from 550 to 1,500 kilocycles. From 1,000 to 1,500 there is much complaint of interference.

Objections and criticisms are numerous. Nationally there is still the trouble of too many stations on the air. Still this observer concludes that nationally there is some improvement. From the listener's point of view it is possible to get better class programs with less interference and more ease than ever before. And that is something!

Inside the Loud Speaker

BY QUIN RYAN.

THE nose dive of the stock market has done a lot of lingering harm to the entertainment business and all evening pastimes. Theatrical news from New York has it that the theaters are sparsely attended and that the cabarets, night clubs, and dancing spots are empty. Many, many people of all classes lost their fortunes, nest eggs, or small change, as the case might be. Manufacturers and merchants anticipate a slim winter.

One Chicago radio manufacturer, B. J. Grigsby, was quoted in this paper last Tuesday as having declared "that operations have been slowed up in anticipation of any curtailment of business which might result from the recent break in the stock market."

But, in our opinion, radio is one field which ought to boom now as a result of the recent market. If our people cannot afford the theaters, the night clubs, the friendly poker parties, and other nocturnal diversions this winter, it will be a good time for radio to provide the entertainment they'll be missing. They will stay at home more this winter, and radio can bring them the biggest show on earth free of charge.

Now is the time to sell radios. Let them pay on time.

—•—

As one unschooled layman who knows nothing about the innards or mechanics of a radio receiving set, we should like to suggest to the manufacturers and advertisers of radios that they use fewer technical terms in the large letters of their ads. The one that comes most forcibly to mind is the constantly ballyhooed "screen grid," which is urged as a reason for buying the set. Now, undoubtedly, the "screen grid" is a great improvement and a desirable element in a radio, but we, as only one of those dumb persons to whom mechanical matters are incomprehensible, have no notion in the world what a screen grid is!

—•—

HEIGH-O! We've just come upon a dandy old book of songs called—and who could think of a better name for the contents?—called "Trifets' Budget of Music, No. 34." It belongs to F. J. Herlihy, and it's yellowed and crumbling with age, but it contains some



darbs that we'd like to hear over the radio some evening.

Listen to this one:

MY SON, MY SON, MY ONLY SON.
Just five and twenty years ago,
How well I know the day;
My only child, a son was born,
My lands and house to sway.
With fond delight my darling wife
Called him her joy and pride,
And I was proud when he grew up
To have him by my side.
And when from college home he came,
So tall and full of grace,
I tho't how well in future days
He'd fill his father's place;
But one dark day I came to learn
That he had forged my name.
With curses deep I drove him forth
To bear his load of shame.

CHORUS.

My son, my son, my only one,
Come back to your father once more.
I'm sorry I drove you with curses away
To roam on a foreign shore.
Your mother is dead, her spirit has fled
To brighter realms of joy.
Let bygones be bygones, come home once more,
To your father, my darling boy!

—•—

AND ALSO THE FIRE WATER THEME:

DON'T DRINK, MY BOY, TONIGHT.
I left my mother at the door,
My sister by her side;
Their tightly clasp'd hands and loving looks
Forbade their doubts to hide.
I've often roam'd with comrades gay,
When the moon brought out her light,
And my loving mother whispered me,
Don't drink, my boy, tonight.

CHORUS.

I've often roamed with comrades gay,
When the moon brought out her light,
And my loving mother whispered me,
Don't drink, my boy, tonight!

—•—

IT'S TOO BAD that we cannot broadcast them with woodcuts and ap-



propriate costumes. Here's another tender thing, entitled, "They Discharged Him Because He Was Old":

One cold winter's evening, there out in the street,
An old man, heartbroken, I met.
His agonized tears and his tears of distress
I'll never, no, never, forget.
He told me for fifty years he had worked hard,
For one wealthy firm he had toiled,
And now he'd grown feeble they'd shown him the door,
With anger my blood madly boiled.

CHORUS.

They discharged him because he was old,
They threw him out like a dog in the cold.
There he stood in the street
With no shoes on his feet.
They discharged him because he was old.

Dr. Robert Speer to Be Sunday Evening Speaker

Dr. Robert E. Speer of the Presbyterian board of missions, New York, will address the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall tonight on the subject, "The Master of the World." The program will be broadcast over station WMAQ at 7 o'clock.

HOOVER TO SPEAK OVER NETWORKS ARMISTICE NIGHT

Speaking over the combined networks of the Columbia and National Broadcasting systems, President Herbert Hoover, in his Armistice day address from Washington, D. C., tomorrow night will probably talk to the greatest audience ever assembled.

The President is expected to take the entire nation into his confidence regarding the plans for international naval limitation in a speech which he will deliver before the American Legion.

The President will speak before a huge commemoration meeting sponsored by the veterans in the Washington auditorium, and because of the extraordinary timeliness of his remarks it has been arranged to broadcast the speech to all parts of the United States, Canada, and, by means of short wave transmitters, even to the European nations involved in the question of naval disarmament. The broadcast program will begin at 7:15 Chicago time, but it is not expected that the President will begin his remarks until some time later.

The program of the Legion's meeting will be presided over by Col. Paul V. McNutt, past commander of the Legion. Another Legionnaire on the speaking program will be Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer, the recently elected national commander. The appearance of Gen. John J. Pershing is contingent upon his return from Paris.

According to Col. John Thomas Taylor, in charge of the Armistice day celebration, 12,000 individual Legion posts and 6,000 Legion auxiliary posts have arranged to hold meetings concurrent with the Washington function, indicating that the radio attendance from this source will exceed one million.



A Safe Bet—
PERRYMAN TUBES

Are a good investment. Their value secured by the Patented Perryman Bridge and Spring. These exclusive features insure longer life and clearer tone.

Ask your dealer why!

Perryman Broadcasting Program From WIBO, Chicago, every Tuesday and Friday afternoon from 2:00 to 2:30 p. m.

PERRYMAN RADIO TUBES

PERRYMAN WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS ILLINOIS

The Lukke Co., 900 W. Jackson, Chicago.
Weinberg & Co., 870 Blue Island Av., Chicago
Frackman Auto Supply Co., Joliet
Rock Island Hardware Co., Rock Island
Nation Corporation, Peoria

INDIANA

Wayne Auto Equipment Company

IOWA

W. H. Metz Company, Des Moines
Heeb Company, Dubuque
National Auto Supply Co., Independence
Western Battery & Electric, Sioux City
The Van Meter Company, Cedar Rapids

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Step right up and call for SPEED
At All Dealers
CABLE RADIO TUBE CORP.
84-90 N. 9th St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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BROOK ELEC. SUPPLY CO.
213 Peoria St.
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Bass Is Grebe Headquarters

Buy your Grebe from Bass and take a year to pay

Bass Radio Service is free

BASS CAMERA COMPANY
179 W. Madison St.
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Patent Pending

Serial No. 375,581

A Sensational New Aerial

You can bring in any station that you get on your outside aerial. Take down your outside wires and put in the

Wellston Gold Test Aerial

New filtered type containing gold plated wire. Gets clearer reception. Cuts down noises. No A. C. noise or hum.

Does not plug into a lamp socket. You can attach it in one minute and place it anywhere. Equal to 54 feet of outside aerial.

Install it and forget it—always fully efficient. "It's the Aerial of Tomorrow."

ONLY $2.50

At All Radio Dealers or Direct from Us

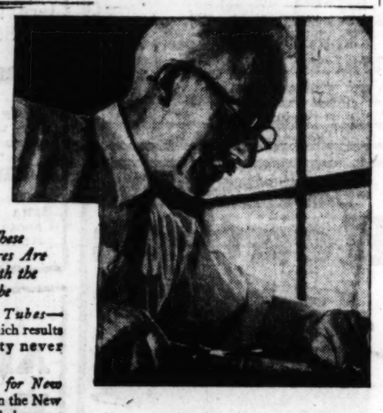
MANUFACTURED BY

Wellston Radio Corporation

Dept. C.T. St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRIBUTED BY

Inland Electric Co. 30 S. Wells St.
Triangle Electric Co. 600 W. Adams St.
Hyland Electric Co. 700 W. Jackson



Many of the craftsmen whose skill and experience contribute so much to the New Grebe have been with the organization since its earliest days.

Many of These Modern Features Are Exclusive With the New Grebe

Screen Grid Tubes—The use of which results in sensitivity never before attained.

New Control for New Power—But in the New Grebe this added power is *controlled*. Overlapping of stations is eliminated... static is kept out. You get the full tone value made possible by that exclusive Grebe feature—the Equalized Band Pass Filter.

Single Audio Stage Means No Hum—Grebe reception is so strong... so pure in tonal characteristics... that only a single audio stage is needed. Hum and microphonic noises are eliminated.

Large Diameter Speaker ...an Original Grebe Idea—Full tone range is effectively accomplished by special large diameter electrodynamic speaker... so successfully introduced by Grebe.

For Superb Reproduction of Phonograph Records—You can play your favorite phonograph records by a mere turn of the tuning dial. This automatically connects the phonograph pick-up with specially wound transformer.

**What is Tri-toned Radio?*

Every musical instrument has three distinct characteristics: 1. Pitch, by which we distinguish the note as being high or low; 2. Ingensity, or loudness; and, 3. Tone, or character by which we distinguish the sound of one musical instrument from another. In Grebe Radio you have reproduction that gives you perfect blending of all three characteristics without unnatural over-emphasis of any part of the scale.

Building that priceless value of Quality into every GREBE RADIO

Fast as our social and industrial worlds move today... there is still time to make fine things. Those who love and appreciate craftsmanship will always be able to find at least one example of it in each group of products which base their operation on the arts. The best example of this... in radio... is the New Grebe.

Tri-toned Radio . . . a luxury in performance*

This new receiver is made possible by a traditional craftsmanship of twenty years' standing. In it you find a Grebe development newer than the Screen Grid tubes it controls... the "Equalized Band Pass Filter." Tune in the New Grebe and you hear musical tone in a natural, mellow richness that has not before been possible. Musical sound, with its necessary overtones, is reproduced without a whisper of interference... without the suspicion of power hum ...so lifelike... so vital... you concentrate on the program itself.

With Grebe, radio has never been a side-line

It takes more than skill to build fine things; more than good tools and accurate designing. And all that goes beyond these basics... all that draws its energy from pride and inspiration ...this Grebe organization has. Into this fine radio... made for people who are satisfied only with the best... Grebe artisans have built this priceless spirit of quality.

The Grebe dealer nearest you has a receiver for you to try. Telephone him... and he will arrange for a 48-hour demonstration in your own home... today.

Grebe radio

SUPER-SYNCHROPHASE

MAKERS OF FINE PRECISION RADIO INSTRUMENTS SINCE 1909

Distributed by
REVERE ELECTRIC COMPANY
757-759 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

wgn

the chicago tribune station **on the drake hotel**

Armistice day observance today

The Carillon of St. Chrysostom's Church will carol a prelude to the Armistice Day Observance by the Medill-Tribune Post of the American Legion. Col. Robert R. McCormick, Commander of the Post, calls the procession to attention immediately afterward. The entire ceremony will be broadcast from W-G-N today, beginning at 10:30 A. M.

frederick stock and symphony orchestra

Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, announces another concert in the series sponsored by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. The world famous orchestra, in its second season of radio concerts, has set an unsurpassed standard among radio programs. For an hour this afternoon thousands will be able to hear works of the masters played by the master orchestra. 2:00.

Goldkette men stage giant potpourri at 11

Victor Young, capable orchestrator for Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N Dance Orchestra, takes up the violin tonight and plies his deft art before the microphone. Years of study in Europe and in America have developed a fiery talent to a point approaching perfection. He is one of half a dozen artists whose performances alternate with keen, precise dance tunes by the orchestra. Tonight at 11.

Welton Stott Begins Concert Series Tonight

Welton Stott, long a favorite with southern radioland, has come to W-G-N. He opens a series of concerts in which he will sing songs in the popular trend. 10:10.

Werrenrath to Sing on Atwater Kent

Reinald Werrenrath, internationally acclaimed baritone, and Arthur Bodansky, orchestral director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, are tonight's artists on the Atwater Kent Hour. 8:15.

Dance Tunes on Afternoon Bill

Scintillating dance music breezes through the Sunday afternoon on the Thor Dance Program. Today at 1:30.

Mark Love as Soloist Today

Mark Love, basso, sings to the accompaniment of Larry Larsen playing the Goldkette Model Pipe Organ this afternoon, beginning at 1:15.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, November 10

DAYTIME

10 to 10:30—Digest of the Day's News.
10:30 to 12:30—Dedication Services of St. Chrysostom's Church.
12:30 to 1—Reading of the Tribune Comics: Uncle Quin.
1 to 1:15—Hickey and Johnson, guitarists.
1:15 to 1:30—Mark Love, basso; Larry Larsen, organist.
1:30 to 2—Thor Dance Program.
2 to 3—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
3 to 4:30—Professional Football.
4:30 to 5:30—Musical Melange.
5:30 to 5:45—Tom, Dick, and Harry, harmonists.
5:45 to 6:30—Alice in Musicland.

EVENING

6:30 to 7—Larry Larsen, organist.
7 to 7:20—Bulova Correct Time; Pat Barnes and Old Timer.
7:20 to 7:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
7:30 to 7:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:45 to 8:15—Chicagoland.
8:15 to 9:15—Atwater Kent Program.
9:15 to 9:45—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 to 10—Pullman Porters.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:30—Welton Stott, tenor.
10:30 to 10:40—Tal'o'Love Program.
10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11 to 12—Bulova Correct Time; Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
12 to 12:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

C. OF C. ARRANGES TRACTION FORUM FOR SOUTH SIDE

First of Discussions Set for Nov. 25.

"The South Side Traction Problems" will be the subject of a round table discussion at the first of a series of members' forum meetings sponsored by the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, Nov. 25, according to an announcement made yesterday by H. H. Haylett, managing vice president of the chamber.

Mr. Haylett pointed out that the first meeting will afford an opportunity for every member of the chamber and affiliated organizations to express himself as to the needs of his district in so far as traction extensions are concerned.

Board to Hear Views.

"Because of the discussion in the outlying districts," Mr. Haylett said, "over the contemplated traction ordinance, and in order that the extensions which it may provide may meet as far as possible with the approval of the residents of the outlying districts, this type of program has been adopted by the board of directors of the chamber."

At the meeting on Nov. 25 the board of directors, as well as the chamber's transportation committee, will be present to listen to the views of the membership at large.

Rathje Heads Committee.

The committee appointed to conduct the meeting is headed by Fred C. Rathje of the Chicago City Bank and Trust company and its membership includes:

Gustave Kluge, W. Merle Fisher, Frank J. O'Brien, George W. Fleming, Barry O. Rosenberg, J. A. Woodrow, E. B. Bellis, James H. Ryan, Joseph Flaherty, B. R. Pietkiewicz, Fred A. Stuckart, Ignatius Chap, E. J. Ryan, Robert Clark, Walter Roy, Frank W. Stanley, Charles A. Rubey, A. G. Pulver, L. A. Friedeman, W. G. Tegtmeier, S. J. Friel, A. H. Whitley, Elmer H. Baumgarten, Frank X. Derdzinski, and William J. Hubrich.

GARY SCHOOLS PICK STUDENT CONTROL CHIEFS

Politics played an important part in Gary High school students' lives the last week. Horace Mann, Emerson, and Froebel, the three leading schools of the city, have student control bodies to teach the students the value of citizenship, and to provide better cooperation between teachers, students, and parents. The officers of these councils are elected annually in a manner similar to that of a presidential election.

At an appointed time the leading factions of the schools meet in convention and nominate candidates for the positions. These candidates must rank high in scholarship, school service, and character. Following the nominations, platforms containing appropriate planks are published. Campaign managers then hold party rallies at which prominent men are featured. On election day students visit the school polls, which are in charge of election boards. All students must be registered in order to vote, and the Australian ballot system is used.

The results of the election last week at the Emerson school were: President, John McGuire; vice president, Margaret Devlin; secretary, Margaret Wilson. Mike Mastovich was elected president at the Froebel school and Eli Elich, vice president. At the Horace Mann school Frank Kurth was chosen president; John Le Boeuf, vice president, and Catherine Sams, secretary.

IRVING ROSENFELS CELEBRATE 25TH WEDDING SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenfels, 333 Linden avenue, Oak Park, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last Sunday with a dinner at the Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood boulevard. Mrs. Rosenfels is vice president of the center and her husband is on the board of directors.

A hundred guests were present at the affair, including twenty-five of the members of the wedding party. Curtis W. Reese, dean of Lincoln center, acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Ferdinand Scheville, soloist at the University of Chicago chapel, sang several songs.

31 DESCENDANTS



MR. and MRS. JULIUS KRAUSE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Thirty-one descendants yesterday helped Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krause, 9729 Exchange avenue, celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. The couple has four sons and five daughters. They are: Albert Krause, Otto Krause, Ed Krause, Herman Krause, Mrs. John Schieman, Mrs. Gustave Borngraeber, Mrs. Herman Behmidt, Mrs. William Tracy, and Mrs. Clarence Crum. There are seventeen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mr. Krause is 73 years old and Mrs. Krause is 69.



Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s
Sunnyside Heaters
Economical! Handsome! Efficient!
Burns any kind of fuel. Rust-resisting steel plate body. Large fire box, roomy ash-pit. Come in and see it now. Big value at **35.25**
Sold on Convenient Payments
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor Annex.

BECKER-RYAN & Co.
AFFILIATED WITH
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
HALSTED AT 63rd STREET

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s
"Allstate" Tires & Tubes
Fully Guaranteed! 25% More Wear!
The tire you can depend upon for rugged service.
Complete Stock of All Sizes

Size	Tires	Tubes	Size	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40	$5.79	$1.12	31x5.25	$10.15	$1.72
30x4.50	6.59	1.12	33x6.00	13.65	2.13
30x5.25	9.79	1.65	33x6.75	18.45	2.87

Becker-Ryan—Main Floor Annex.



Thrifty Mothers! See These Wonderful Values!
Little Girls' Warm Chinchilla Coats
Warmly Lined and Interlined
Choice **$2**
Just 300 in the lot—and they will sell quickly because the value is so good. In Tan, Blue, Rust, and Navy. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Regular values to $3.95. $2.00 each.



Little Tots' Silk Dresses
Exceptional values, as they are made of genuine "Capital" silk! In white, pink and blue. Hand smocked, embroidered and ribbon trimmed. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Regular $4.95 values. On sale Monday, each,

Infants' Fine Silk Coats
A sample lot—offered greatly below regular price. Hand smocked and embroidered. Slightly soiled from handling. Sizes 1 to 3 years. $4.50 values. Your choice,

Girls' All-Wool Sweaters
Surprising value in all wool sweaters—coat or slip-over style. Some are embroidered, others have yarn trimmings. Sizes 24 to 30. Underpriced! Your choice,
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

A Very Special Group for Monday's Selling!
Girls' Coats & Silk Dresses
Large Variety of New Styles
Values Up to $7.00 **3.95** *Sizes 7 to 14 Years*



The Coats!
—All Wool Velours
—Wool Suedes
—Fur Trimmed
Warm—and very serviceable. Lined and interlined. Assorted colors.

The Dresses!
—Heavy Flat Crepes
—Fine Woolens
—Fine Velvets
Charmingly trimmed with ribbons, ruffles and embroideries. Popular prices.

Girls' All Wool Dresses
Just 200 to sell! All wool Tweed, Plaid and Cloth dresses. Very appropriate for school wear. Sizes 7 to 14, but not all styles in each size. **1.33**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits & Overcoats
With 2 Pair of Long Pants, 2 Pair of Golf Knickers or With 1 Pair of Long Pants and 1 Pair of Golf Knickers
Tailored to meet every style requirement. Of heavy quality, serviceable fabrics. Shown in all new patterns and colors. **8.75**
Values to 12.98
Sizes to 18 Years
YOUR CHOICE



Boys' Admiral Style
Chinchilla Coats
Trimmed with gilt buttons, emblem on right sleeve. Also included are coats of fancy overcoatings, overplaids and mixtures. Full lined. Sizes 3 to 8. An exceptional value! **5.77**

Caps	Helmets	Knickers	Pajamas
79c	**89c**	**2.19**	**88c**
Of all wool suitings, with in bands, unbreakable visor.	All leather, plush lined, with adjustable chin strap.	Golf Style, of corduroys, also wool suitings. Regular $2.98 value.	One or two pc. style, made of outing flannels. All sizes. Heavy weight.

Leather and Corduroy Coats
All Are Sheepskin Lined
Genuine horsehide coats, with Wombino collars, double breasted style, leather protected pockets and full leather belt. Special at **12.75**
Blue Corduroy Coats with beaverized collars, 4 leather protected pockets, and half belt. Specially priced at **5.99**
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

J. & P. Coats' Best 6 Cord Thread
For machine or hand sewing. Nos. 40-50-60-70. White or Black (Limit 12 spools.)
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders
12 Spools, 37c

Rubber Aprons
"Tea" apron style, heavy quality gum rubber, trimmed with shirred edges, pockets and ornaments. Paste! shades, 25c values, **17c**

Baby Pants
Plain or ventilated styles, heavy gum rubber. Medium and large sizes. White, Flesh, and Natural. 25c values. Pair, **10c**

7c Notion Sale

Duplex Safety Pins, 12 on card,	7c	Women's Sanitary Aprons, each,	7c
Dressmaker Pins, needle points,	7c	Women's Sanitary Belts, each	7c
"Fruit of the Loom" Bias Tape, bolt,	7c	Women's Sew-On Garters,	7c
English Twill Tape, per bolt,	7c	Women Round Ribbon Garters, pair	7c

Shinola Shoe Polish
Well known brand, regular 10c value. Black or Tan. (Limit 3 cans.) Monday, per can, **7c**

Garter Belts or Girdles
With 4 hose supporters. Of fine quality Crepe de Chine and satin ribbons, with rayon elastic garters, **39c**

8 Garment Wardrobe BAGS 69c



Beautiful Cretonne and Art Ticking designs, 8 garment size. Patented frame with swivel hanger. Specially priced.
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Men's Heavy Union Suits 1.09



Warm, winter weight, knit of cotton yarns, form-fitting. Ecru, random or white.

Children's Union Suits 59c
Warm winter weight of fine ribbed cotton yarns. White or random. Each,
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s
"Universal" Auto Heaters



5.45
A reliable, noiseless heater at a low price. Produces heat quickly. For all cars including "Model A" Fords.

"Ranger" Shotguns



Double Barrel—Hammerless
Positive Action—12 Gauge
Two genuine ivory sights—a feature usually found on expensive trap guns. Beautifully designed. Real values at **18.98**
Becker-Ryan—Main Floor Annex.

Timely Values in Wash Goods, Towels, Rayons, Lingerie, Fabrics **25¢**



36 In. Bordens "Sondra" Prints, per yd., 25c
32 In. Jack & Jill Dress Prints, yard....25c
36 In. "Capital" Lingerie Fabrics, yard, 25c
36 In. Rayon Alpacas, 50 diff'rt colors, yd., 25c
Turkish Towels, colrd. borders, 22x44 in., 25c
Pillow Cases, size 45x36 inches, each....25c
36 In. Wool & Cotton Mixed Flannels, yd., 25c

Unbleached MUSLIN, Yd. 9c
Assorted grades and widths in pieces of 1 to 3 yards. Per yard at only 9c.

SALE! WASH GOODS, Yd. 12½c
Odd lot of wash fabrics. All sorts of colors and combinations. Yard, 12½c.
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Decorative! Practical! Serviceable! Low in Price!
"Dolly Dixon" Lustrous Rayon Twill
Bed Spreads 6.50



The kind you have always wanted—and so reasonably priced! Made of superior quality rayon twill—radiant and gorgeous.
—18 Inch Flounce—Puff Over Style
—Scalloped All Around—Finished with Rayon Stitching
Fast, Washable Colors
Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Lavender
Size 81x105 Inches
Becker-Ryan—Second Floor.

Seamless! Pay as Low as $5.00 Down
9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs
An exceptionally low price for these rugs! Deep, silky pile—durable quality! Handsome patterns! Rich colorings. Size 9x12 ft. Seamless. On sale at **23.98**



Seamless Velvets and Axminsters
Size 4.6x6.6 Ft.
Closely woven—will give years of satisfactory wear. Beautiful color-combinations. Regular $14.00 value. Your choice Monday, **9.98**

Seamless Feltoleum Art Squares
Size 9x12 Ft.
Extra heavy quality, every one perfect. Choose from a varied selection of allover patterns and colors. Regular $6.00 values. **4.77**
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

Unquestionably! Chicago's Greatest Value!
All Pure Wool Blankets
Double Bed Size 66x80 Inches. Pair,
7.00



Beautiful plaids in Pink, Blue, Gold and Green combined with white grounds. Fast colors. 2-inch sateen binding. Each blanket weighs four pounds. Soft and fluffy. Hundreds of these blankets already sold to satisfied customers.
Becker-Ryan—Third Floor.

BASEMENT CLEARANCE SALE! TO MAKE ROOM FOR TOYS!
Brush and Dust Pan Sets...89c | Square Bread Boxes, Each..59c | Johnson's Floor Wax, pt...49c | Bob White Toilet Paper...9c | 6 Lb. Electric Irons, Each..1.59



Metal Air Moistener 39c
Easily adjusted to any style radiator. Heavy galvanized iron, with hooks for hanging. Finished in Gold and Aluminum.



Step Ladders 79c
Every home should have one. Fully rodded with steel spreader and pail shelf. Made of good grade lumber, 4 ft. size.



Ironing Boards 1.98
Well known "Gloria" make, stands firmly, non-tilting. Good grade smooth lumber, adjustable style. Folds compactly. 2.98 value.



Clothes Hampers 1.00
Thousands sold to satisfied customers. All metal, with ventilated sides, and cover. Enameled in Blue, White, Green, Gray, and Pink.



Ironing Pad, Cover 47c
"No-Burn" pad and cover. Good quality felt pad, with detachable cover which may be washed. Tapes for tying.



Egg Poacher or French Fryer 98c
Genuine "Wearever" brand, high quality, pure aluminum wear. Poacher with 3 cups and French fryer with wire basket.



Bridge Chairs 1.00
Regular 1.75 values. All steel construction, with Moire seats. Neatly finished in Red and Green enamel.



Mop and Water Pail 98c
Priced complete. Heavy galvanized, 10 quart size pail with long handled, Dry Hand style mop.



32-Pc. Dinner Sets 2.59
A remarkable dinner set for this low price. Good quality Semi-porcelain ware; Medallion decoration. Service for 6 persons. $4.50 value.



Fish Aquarium 1.75
Upright style, heavy cast iron stand, and base. Drum shaped fish bowl, 2 gallon capacity. Enameled in Green. Specially priced Monday.



Canister Sets 39c
Sanitary containers for Flour, Coffee, Sugar and Tea. Well made with covers. Red, Green, Blue or Yellow enamel finishes.

8 Day Kitchen Clocks..1.95 | Metal Kitchen Cabinets...7.50 | Rubber Bath Mats, Each...47c | 25 Gal. Garbage Cans, Each..1.79 | No. 8 Dutch Ovens, Each...1.00

PART 10

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

NOVEMBER 10, 1929.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE.
1 S. Dearborn-st.
1101 E. 63d-st.
4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

BABY'S CLOTHES—LOST—MON. NIGHT ON Cheraw., nr. Wilson. Ph. Sunnyside 5003.

BAR PIN—LOST—2 BLUE STONES, SML. diamond; Sat. morn. at Jackson and Wab., or so. Side bus; rew. Midway 3930.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—LOST—FEMALE from 72 Bush-st.; 3d; name Bubbles; rew.

BRACELET—LOST—CAMEO CHAIN, SATurday night, in loop; liberal reward. Address B 387, Tribune.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—LOST—FRIDAY, bet. 11 and 12 a. m. on 63d-st. car, Torrence-av. or 67th-st. car; reward. Midw. 10124.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—LOST—IN MARbro Theater or vicinity of Crawford, Madison-sts.; reward. Kildare 5113.

DIAMOND RING—LOST—AT BOWMANville bank. Reward. Haverwood 7429.

DOG LOST.

White collie, named Tam, 2 yellow spots; liberal reward. Kenwood 5800.

DOG—LOST — SMALL, BLACK COCKER Spaniel, in the neighborhood of 115th and Parnell. Return and receive reward. 11427 Parnell-av., Pullman 4060.

DOG—LOST—NOV. 2, ENGLISH SETTER, female; black and white marking; liberal reward. Phone Forest 2270.

DOGS—FOUND—SO. S. RESCUE LEAGUE. 1 fem. police, B-T. 1 lge. male, like St. Bernard. Call Hemlock 5408.

DOG—LOST — HUSKY AIREDALE MALE; all light brown; family pet; no questions; rew. 2301 Washington-blvd. Seeley 5445.

DOG—LOST—WINNETKA NOV. 7, DARK gray police, male; thick set, heavy coat; name King; reward. Phone Deerfield 235.

DOG—LOST—FRIDAY, IRISH SETTER AND wire haired fox terrier; both male. Buckingham 1272.

DOG—LOST—LARGE BLACK AND TAN Doberman Pinscher; answering name of Bob; reward. 5423 Woodlawn-av. Mid. 6685.

DOG—LOST—TERRIER WHITE PICKED; left white ear hit by mach. in Gar. Pk. nr. Hamlin. Ph. Kedzie 5372; child's pet. Rew.

DOG—LOST—SAT. NOV. 2, VICIN. OF 532 47th-st., white male Spitz. Reward.

DOG—LOST—FOX TERRIER, BLACK-WHITE female; child's pet. Radcliffe 3602.

DOG — LOST — WHITE POODLE, FEMALE; reward. South Shore 0284, 7525 Phillips-av.

FRATERNITY PIN — LOST — JEWELLED and square; badge, chapter, letter. Fri. Reward. Ph. Ravenswood 7877.

GLASSES—LOST—OCT. 25 IN FANCY BLK. case; Rew. Address T 185, Tribune.

GLOVE—LOST—ALLIGATOR LEATHER, IN restaurant, 138 Canal. Liberal reward; no quests. asked. H. Wesse, Harris Trust Bank.

JEWELLED PI PHI ARROW—LOST—NEAR 2700 Dr. Chas.; name Gertrude Cromin on back. Call Mohawk 1340. Reward.

LADIES' BROWN BAG — LOST — FINDER please return keys and billfold thru mail; no questions. Mrs. A. Taylor, 811 Calumet-av.

MONEY—LOST—$45 IN BILLS, FRIDAY, on South Side by working man; reward. Call Sunday or eves. Radcliffe 2180.

MONEY—LOST—MONKEY FUR, FRIDAY AT Fields, Kenmore. Reward. Del. 5653.

NECKLACE—LOST—CRYSTAL AND TOPAZ. Nov. 4, neighborhood of Clark and Wrightwood; greatly valued as keepsake; reward. Stone Keystone 10332, evenings.

NECKPIECE—LOST—FOX; UNIT, ARTISTS Thea. Fri.; rew. Berger, Atlantic Hotel.

OPERA GLASSES — LOST — MOTHER OF Pearl, Civic Opera Thurs. eve. Ph. Whitehall 6600, Steno. Dept. Reward.

OPERA GLASSES—LOST—IN OR NEAR Cort Theater. Keepsake. Rew. Dor. 8046.

PEARL NECKLACE

Last—Wednesday night. Reward. Finder call Calumet 2217.

POLICE PUPPY

Lost, 4 months old, wearing black patent leather collar; vicinity Belle Plaine-av. and Lincoln-av. Irving Park-blvd. Call Buckingham 0564. Reward.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND AND ONYX CIRcle. Reward. Diversey 5943.

RING—LOST—IN DE MET'S ON ADAMS. Rew. Home Pullman 2244.

TRUNK AND KIT OF CARPENTER TOOLS — Lost—in front of 1441 E. 67th-pl.; $50 reward, no questions asked. O. E. BROWN, Hyde Park 0746.

WALLET—LOST—BROWN LEATHER, CONtaining check and miscellaneous cards. Vic. La Salle and Madison-sts., Friday. Reward if returned to A. Shuramani, Fr. Central 8279, 3d floor, 100 N. La Salle.

WATCH—LOST—DIAMOND AND PLATINUM wrist watch, Sherman Hotel Nov. 6. Reward for recovery. Ph. Mr. Marun, Harrison 0514.

WATCH — LOST — KEEPSAKE, ENGRAVED, "Surrender"; rew. Midway 6094.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — IN MANDEL'S, Field's, Randolph I. C. station or between; platinum diamond setting. Liberal reward. Phone 60933.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — PLT.-DIAMOND, initials A. H. V. Reward. Graceland 1252.

$50 REWARD.

Lost—Chow dog, female, Oct. 28, in or near loop. Color, tan, curly tail. Name Jeanie. Call L. W. Maclean, Rm. 823, Straight 8000.

PERSONAL.

ELLIOTT E. McCANTS.

Suitable compensation offered for information regarding present whereabouts Elliott E. McCants, formerly employed as head garager of Chicago, Kalamazoo and Detroit, or information leading to recovery of 1927 Pontiac Coach, motor No. 146097, serial 1317764, bearing 1929 Illinois license 24628. Wire or write L. R. WINANS, Rm. 2000 Lake Michigan Bldg., Chicago.

PERSONAL — LIBERAL COMPENSATION will be paid for information as to the whereabouts of parties listed below whose last known address is given: Cy Winnick, 2043 W. 12th-pl., Chicago; Earl Smith, care Western Electric Co. 22d and 48th-st.; Raymond Fleming, 3358 W. Jackson; J. B. Fenger; Mazingo-av., Forest Park. Call Central 7227.

PERSONAL—WANT ADDRESS OR HEIRS of Mrs. Caroline M. Norton, 1515 W. Monroe-st.; John Rieff, 1 W. Division-st., 1892-96; C. Lewis Framing, Chicago, 1903; Joseph O. Kupfer, Milwaukee, 1914; Mrs. Cady, Decatur, Ill., 1915; Cornelia J. Harim, Chicago, 1896; Mrs. Mary Rubin (nee Brooks); Mrs. Dora Kelso (nee Harris); FRANK ALDEN, 72 W. Washington.

PERSONAL—WILL W. C. GREEN FORMER employee of Gassman Brothers Men's Furnishing store, formerly located at 6333 South Halsted-st., Chicago, or any one knowing his present whereabouts, kindly communicate with the American Red Cross, 610 S. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL—ESTATE OF HUGH CUNNINGham, deceased. The children of Elizabeth Cargill (nee Cunningham), sister of the above named deceased, are requested to communicate with Mrs. A. Taylor, 811 Calumet-av.

PERSONAL—I JOHN SMITH OF ST. LOUIS, State of Mo., do hereby give notice that I am not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by others than myself. JOHN SMITH.

PERSONAL—ARTHUR DAUGHERTY FORmerly of 1125 Clyde-av., Evanston, or 7720 Paulina, or any one knowing his whereabouts, please communicate. Address J Y 29, Tribune.

PERSONAL — INFORMATION WANTED concerning Miss Lorette Ward, missing from her home 324 Madison-st., Gary, Ind., since Jan. 16, 1928. Notify her sister, Mrs. R. D. Evans at above address.

PERSONAL — WILL ANY WITNESS TO an accident in which man was killed at 39 st. and Elston-av. about 1 p. m. Oct. 26 write Otto, 3752 N. Ashland, Ph. Well. 6822.

PERSONAL—INFORMATION WANTED REgarding address of John Schutt, who lived in Chicago in 1916. Liberal compensation. Address T 273, Tribune.

PERSONAL—CHARLES GUSTAFSON, INFO. wanted concerning relatives; sister reported here Chicago; estate matter. Address W. C. Ott & Co., 164 W. Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL—DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES; will acquire. Nov. 14; want male pass. sh. fare, each. Clark care Gould, 3760 Park.

PERSONAL—DOC PARLETE WIRE FIDDIE Threshold, Acme Display, 200 S. Teresa, Lombard.

PERSONAL — AUGUST MOORE: PLEASE call for trunk in 10 days or it will be sold to charges. Alice A. Lamphear.

PERSONAL—HEIRS OF DR. GENERAL JOHN Sloan, please communicate with W. P. Davis, 1 Windsor-pl., Maplewood, Mo.

PERSONAL—ALICE S.: HAVE BEEN TO Chicago; have news; letters there. ED S.

PERSONAL—M. M. MITCHELL: address or friends. P. M. Call Mon. 3347.

PERSONAL—N. GAYNOR NURSE, PLEASE call Glenoce 464 M. B. D.

PERSONAL—OLAF ODIN, PLEASE CALL G. 6646.

PLUMBING, HEATING, & FIXTURES.

Steam Radiators Tested.

Reverse and other boilers reasonable. WASHINGTON HAYMARKET 5949.

SELL OUT ENTIRE STOCK OF QUALITY fixtures; scales; reasonable offer accepted. Address T 160, Tribune.

WANTED — NO. 12 BOILER, KEWANEE, to be in good condition. Phone Monroe 1868.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

DRESSES.

WOOL OR SILK,
PLAIN OR PLEATED,

COATS.

PLAIN OR FUR TRIMMED,
CLEANED, PRESSED, FINISHED,
ONE DOLLAR—$1.00—ONE DOLLAR.

Send your cleaning to us. Be convinced that we can save you from $1.00 to $2.00 or more on each garment and still give you the very best cleaning obtainable. YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. Right now—before you forget—send us one of your garments. It will be remailed to you within 30 to 40 hours after it is received. You'll be so satisfied and pleased that you will tell your friends to send theirs, too. Give us a trial—we have customers everywhere commending our good work and service. You will, too!

PARCELS ACCEPTED FROM ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES.

DO NOT SEND MONEY—PAY POSTMAN WHEN GARMENT IS RETURNED.

THE DOLLAR CLEANING CO., INC.
1921 W. GRAND-BLVD.,
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

SWEET CIDER TIME IN MICHIGAN.

Pure apple cider, 5 gal. keg, $4; 10 gal. $7; 14 gal., $8.50; 28 gal., $14; 50 gal. $20. Concord wine grape juice (unfermented), 4 one gal. bottles, $3; 5 gal. keg, $11; 16 gal., $30; 25 gal., $43; kegs furnished and express prepaid to Chicago and vicinity. Guaranteed quality eggs. Our prices: 30 doz. case, 58c; 15 doz., 60c; 12 doz., 61c; 9 doz. 62c; 6 doz., 63c; 3 doz., 65c. Packages furnished, shipping charges prepaid. Butter with egg order, 48c lb. White Clover honey, 5 lb. pail $1.20; 10 lb., $2. Packages furnished, shipping charges prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. THE HARTFORD CREAMERY, Hartford, Mich.

BUCHANAN'S JUMBO PECANS.

1 lb., $1; 2 lbs., $1.75; 5 lbs., $4. Postpaid anywhere in U. S. An ideal Christmas Gift. Also used in candies, cakes, salads, sauces, stuffings.
Write for Quantity Prices.
R. B. BUCHANAN SEED CO.,
34th Year in Memphis, Tenn.

Ladies' Chiffon Hosiery With Picot Tops.

45 gauge, lovely, clear. Regular $2.25 quality. Every pair perfect. All the popular shades. All sizes. $1.35 per pair, three pair for $4.00.
Gold Point Hosiery Co.,
70 E. Madison-st., Chicago.

HICKORY SMOKED SAUSAGE.

Ground from only the choicest cuts of U. S. Insp. pork; seasoned after the recipe of an old fashioned Pennsylvania Dutch farmer, and delightfully flavored with the smoke of green hickory saplings.
2 lbs., $1.75, delivered.
CHET SHAFER, Three Rivers, Mich.

SMOKE ON ME FREE

I'll send you Free Big Generous Sample pure Nature Flavored Old Green River smoking. Enjoy the tasty Natural tobacco flavor the mild mellowness—the freedom from bite. See how cool, restful and enjoyable tobacco can be. Send today. Pete Moberly, Box 845, Owensboro, Ky.

FRESH NEW LAID EGGS FROM PLYMouth Rock and Rhode Island Red healthy hens; 30 doz. cases, $18.00; 15 doz. cases, $9.25; all white eggs, 30 doz. cases, $18.60; 15 doz. cases, $9.50; delivered by express prepaid; free cases. Fancy fresh dressed turkeys, 55c per lb. Send check with order; reference Dun's and Bradstreet's.
HARRY E. MITCHELL POULTRY FARMS, Box 67, Anthony, Kas.

BEAUTIFUL EVERGREENS.

for window boxes, urns, rock gardens and summer homes; hardy Norway spruce, 8-10 inch., 4 for 50c; $1.50 per dozen; Scotch Pine, 12-15 inch, 3 for $1.00. Send coin, money order or check to D. BERLET, 2633 N. Francisco, Chicago, Ill.

SHELLED PECANS — WABASH VALLEY shelled pecans, $1 per lb.; 5 lbs. or more, 90c per lb.; 1-3 with order, bal. C. O. D. C. H. Woodward, Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Pecans, Large Papershell.

10 lbs., prepaid, $5.25; trial box, $1. Fred H. Smith, Box 264, Statesboro, Georgia.

HONEY—FINEST WISCONSIN WHITE clover. 12 pound can $2.30 and 30 pound can $4.85, both prepaid in second zone. MRS. F. LUND, South Wayne, Wis.

DULL GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES SHARPened to smooth edge, 1c each. P. Wetterquist, 1635 13th-av., Rockford, Ill.

PURE WISCONSIN CLOVER HONEY—5 lbs., postpaid, $1.15. Forrest B. Kelsey, Delavan, Wis.

WILD MALLARD DUCKS. FARM RAISED, only $1 alive; $1.25 dressed; shipped anywhere. Schildberg Bros., Mendota, Ill.

FRESH EGGS DIRECT FROM OUR FLOCKS in three dozen lots. Address JAMES & SON, Box 106, Lawrence, Mich.

PECANS: FRESH PAPER SHELL NUTS, 25 lbs. sack, $5; postage paid. DICK POWELL, Dept. D, Montgomery, Ala.

SEND ONE DOLLAR FOR A 1 LB. BOX delicious home made black walnut toffee. M. C. Whitfield, Piano, Ill.

HONEY, BEST QUALITY DEL. BY MAIL or Chgo. agent; 5 lbs., $1.70 lbs., $1.80. L. Mundhenke, E. Dubuque, Ill.

BUTCHERS, FOR PRICES ON FINE POULtry, address L J 7, Tribune.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIPS.

COUNTRY CLUB, ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE near Chicago; golf, bathing, boating, tennis and all forms of sports and recreations. Wonderful opportunity. Gentiles. Address T 99, Tribune.

PERPETUAL LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN CAMbridge Club. No dues. 50% off current value for immediate sale. Address J C 302, Tribune.

CLUB BUREAU, INC., OFFERS 1,000 OR more men's ships in leading city and country clubs; exct. removals; low prices, easy terms. 75 E. Wacker. Central 8074.

FOR SALE—ILLINOIS WOMEN'S ATHLETic club membership; cheap. Phone State 2390 or address J F 386, Tribune.

RESIDENT CLUB MEMBERSHIP — DOWNtown Masonic Athletic; will sell cheap. Address T Y 466, Tribune.

CLUB CASA DEL MAR LIFE MEMBERship FOR SALE; GENTILES ONLY. ADDRESS T 403, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE LIFE MEMBERship Edgewater Athletic Club. John E. Crahen. Central 7683.

MAYWOOD GOLF CLUB, $400.

FOR SALE—MIDLAND CLUB RES. MEMbership, $220. Address B B 545, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MEMBERSHIP IN A-1 LOOP club; sacrifice. P. O. Box 94, La Grange.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

INFANTS' HOME MADE WHITE DRESS, prepaid, $1; infants' wear at wholesale; circular on request. Chicago Infants' Wear Co., 1415 Dorchester-av., Chicago, Ill.

CLOTH UPHOL. FURNITURE CLEANED; WORK DONE AT YOUR RESIDENCE. DEARBORN 5838.

SLIP COVERS, 3 PIECES ALL COLORS $9.25; also 3 piece sets in Belgian stripe, $13. Ph. Sunnyside 4246.

SOUTH SIDE SLIP COVER CO.—2 PC. SET in linen as low as $15.50; upholstering 20 yrs. with S. Karpen Bros. Recent 3798.

CLOCKS REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME; PROfessional work; reliable; 1 year guarantee. Chicago Clock Repair Co., Belmont 5028.

IF SPRINGS COME THROUGH BOTTOM OF chairs, let us repair them in your home, $3 chair up. Independence 4214.

MOTHS KILLED—FURS, RUGS CLEANED, moth proofed. Lowest prices. Bel. 2824.

WROUGHT IRON DRAPERY POLES, HIGH gr., chp. IRON-CRAFT WORKS, Dear. 6125.

PAR. SETS. NEW WEBBING, SPRING SETting $12; cane seat, $13. Fairf. 9762; CHAIRS UPHOL. AND RECANED, $1.50 UP. Springs rep. Wm. Durham, Atlantic 3018.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

AUDITOR'S 30 INCH TYPEWRITER, LIKE new; used only once; must sacrifice account death; $100. Can be seen after 6 p. m. at room 307, 1515 N. Monroe.

RENT A STANDARD KEYBOARD CORONA, Apply rental on purchase; easy terms. L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., Store 68 E. Washington-st. Randolph 0052.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITers; cash or easy terms; terms, TYPE EXCH., 26 S. Wells-st. Central 0943.

ALL MAKES RENTED, SOLD AND REpaired; low rental rates to students. Store, 169 N. Dearborn-st. Central 3630.

CORONA PORT. NO. 4, LIKE NEW, $37.50. CORONA PORTABLE NO. 3, $17.50. CALL ENGLEWOOD 0722.

ALL MAKES RENTED, SOLD AND REpaired; low rental rates to students. Store, 169 N. Dearborn-st. Central 3630.

3 NEW MODEL UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITers. Mimeograph; cheap. Juniper 8967.

NEED CASH? NO. 11 REM. GD. COND. Cash. Call Sun. 3742 N. Sacramento.

OLIVER TYPEWRITER, EXC. COND., $12. 744 Cornelia-av. 3d apt. Bell. 1960. Type.

CORONA, UNDERWOOD, ROYAL, REMINGton, $20; Oliver, $10. 3149 Lawrence-av.

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD AND PORTABLE Corona. Address J Y 149, Tribune.

UNDERWD., SMITH, REM., AND OTHERS, $20-$25; rebuilt & guar. 1 yr. 543 Madison.

TYPEWRITER, $15; DICTAPHONE, $35; multigraph, $90. 190 N La Salle.

UNDERWOOD NO. 5—OPERATES & LOOKS like new. $25 cash. Hyde Park 6897.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

MUST VACATE OUR Storage Warehouse

Radios Sacrificed! $10 AND UP

Pianos Sacrificed!

UPRIGHTS.

HALLET DAVIS, EBONY	$15
HAINES, WALNUT	20
VALLEY GEM, OAK	25
SINGER, OAK	30
STETSON, MAHOGANY	35
COLBY & SONS, WALNUT	40
MASON & FARRELL, MAHOGANY	45
RUSSELL, MAHOGANY	50
LUDWIG, WALNUT	55
KIMBALL, OAK	60

PLAYERS.

MONARCH, MAHOGANY	65
MORENUS, MAHOGANY	75
MARSHFIELD, MAHOGANY	85

GRANDS
$300 AND UP.

The above instruments are sold at such low prices that a small charge for cartage is added.

Used CABLE, STEINWAY, CHICKERING, BAUER, and other well known makes upright at big sacrifice.

TALKING MACHINES, $1 AND UP.

COME EARLY.
SUCH VALUES WILL GO QUICKLY.

CABLE PIANO CO.
Factory Warehouse
1731 W. 22D-ST.
PHONE CANAL 7461.

$10 A MONTH WILL RENT A BRAND NEW BABY GRAND.
No Obligation to Buy.

This week we will rent a limited number of BRAND NEW BABY GRAND PIANOS for home use at $10 a month.

This does not in any way obligate you to purchase, yet should YOU decide to purchase within one year, we will allow you FULL CREDIT for the rent you will have paid.

COME IN, select the Grand of your choice—either in the latest brown mahogany or walnut "Hilite"—we have PERIOD MODELS at a little more.
Ask for RALPH B. WAITE at
CABLE PIANO CO.,
301 S. Wabash.
S. E. Cor. Jackson. Harrison 1644.

BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS.
Nielsen & Leecher concert grand, upright, walnut case, fine condition, $350.
P. A Starck upright piano, mahogany case, $750 model, reduced to $185.
Reproducing grand piano, small size, mahogany case, $495.
THE BALDWIN PIANO CO.,
323 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 6900.

NEW BABY GRANDS, $295.

Closing out entire stock brand new grands that retail from $550 to $750; all to go at $295 while stock lasts. Made by and bear the name of well known factory whose name cannot be mentioned. Act quickly.
WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

STEINWAY SQUARE STYLE GRAND, $300; small size apt. grand, $150. Also small size upright, $50. Beautiful period model Steinway grand cheap. Small size Steinway, $200. Also your choice of other used uprights, good makes, $15 up. Can be seen Mon. aft. or eves. during wk. 3255 Madison.

2 STEINWAY GRAND PIANO BARGAINS. Steinway miniature grand, beautiful mah. case; brilliant tone, easy action; been used but in fine shape, $690. Steinway baby grand, brown mah., so little used we guarantee it's same as new; reduced $550, easy tms. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

CABLE & SONS' SMALL BABY GRAND used just few mos. and could not be told from brand new; an exquisite model in two tone mah.; party cannot pay out and will sell for $375; cost $850. A rare bargain. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

PIANOS FOR RENT.

Grands and uprights, $5 to $10 per month. Rent applied if purchased within one year. THE BALDWIN PIANO COMPANY, 323 S. Wabash-av. WABASH 6900.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT SLIGHTLY USED player pianos, pianos—Granda players, as low as $25. It will pay you to see our stock before buying.
SCHULTZ PIANO CO.,
2255 W. Madison-st., at Oakley-blvd.

A. B. CHASE GRAND, ONE OF THE BEST known famous makes; mah. case; perfect condition; fully guaranteed; only $465. Cost new $1,450. Very easy terms or will rent. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

KNABE CONCERT GRAND PIANO—PERfect cond., prac. new, beau. tone and touch, specially adapted for lge. liv. rm., studio, church, hall, or theater. Will sell very reas. pri. early. Wen. 8725.

PIANOS TO RENT, $2.50 PER MO.; ALSO Steinway grands. Victrolas; if you wish to buy new or used piano later, apply rent. Chicago Rental Shop, Lake View 1391. All parts of city.

APT. SIZE GRAND $385—
$25 down, $11.80 month. This piano has been used but a short time, is guaranteed by CABLE PIANO CO., 301 S. Wabash, s. e. corner Jackson.

CABLE MIDGET UPRIGHT, SLIGHTLY used, at reduced price; also a new one to rent $6 a mo. See Mr. WAITE at CABLE'S, s. e. cor. Jackson and Wabash.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD GRAND PIano; prefer standard make. Steinway first choice; give full particulars. Address E N 219, Tribune.

WANTED—GRAND PIANO.

Slightly Used. Will Pay Cash.
Ph. Bittersweet 3070.

Cash for Your Old Piano.

IF INTERESTED
Phone Harrison 1661.

USED UPRIGHT, "STUDIO" SIZE.....$125
$15 down, $6.55 a month. Guaranteed by CABLE'S. See R. B. WAITE at CABLE'S, 301 S. Wabash.

BABY GRAND PIANO AND VICTROLA; very cheap for cash. Call Merrimac 8568 Sun. or evenings.

CABLE NELSON, BABY GRAND PIANO, Louis XVI. Bargain. 3520 Diversey-av. Belmont 4926.

MILLS VIOLIN PIANO; GOOD FOR RESTaurant; $350. 3520 Diversey-av. Belmont 4926.

MASON & HAMLIN GRAND, USED; GOOD condition, easy tms. See Mr. WAITE at CABLE'S, 301 S. Wabash.

CONOVER GRAND, USED; A BARGAIN. See R. B. WAITE at CABLE PIANO CO., 301 S. Wabash.

REPRODUCING ELEC. PIANO, EXCELLENT condition, to sell or rent at once to careful person. Lake View 1391.

BABY GRAND, STANDARD MAKE, EXCELlent tone; best cash offer. Call Whitehall 4318, Apt. 602.

STEINWAY, GENUINE UPRIGHT, MAHOGany case, like new, $275. Midway 8691.

5432 East View Park, 1st.

PIANOS RENTED, $2.50 MONTHLY, TO careful parties. 218 S. Wabash, Rm. 619. RALPH C. BRANCH, Ph. Harrison 6761.

KRANICH & BACH APT. MAHOG. GRAND piano; Bargain at $500 cash. Apply Drug Store, 24th and Indiana-av.

PIANO FOR SALE AT A REAL PRICE. 2636 N. Spaulding. Capital 4459.

WILL STORE REPRODUCERS FOR USE OF same. Regent 4354.

BEAU. BABY GRAND PIANO FOR SALE; reasonable. Call Palisade 6525.

MUSIC TEACHER WILL SELL UPRIGHT mah. piano, good cond., $50. Edge. 3797.

STUDIO SIZE UPRIGHT WURLITZER PIano; exc. cond.; real bars. Regent 3177.

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If you want to master the speediest, simplest, and most rapid method of writing known, learn Gregg Shorthand at Gregg College. It is your assurance of an attractive position; satisfactory remuneration and interesting business contact. Day school enrollees only. High school graduates or equivalent. No restrictions in the evening school. Address Dept. T, C. for free, interesting Book of Facts and money-saving Enrollment Plan, or telephone State 1881.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER, 11 YRS.' experience credits, collections, financial statements, office detail. Address T 379, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—THORO. RELIA. ACTIVE young old man, out of work. What have you? Clerical exp., accurate, honest, industrious. Address T 207, Tribune.

BKKPR.-CREDIT MAN.

15 yrs.' exp. credits, collections, accounting. Reas. salary. Address T 155, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT AND COLLECtions; thorough experience, bookkeeping, correspondence, office detail; references; age 25. Address T 192, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — AS BOOKKEEPER, ACcountant; office experience; all statements; refs. bond. Address T 200, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED SALES and general correspondent; small salary. Address T 220, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 27, CApable sales correspondent, fam. gen. office work. Address T 325, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.-ACCOUNTANT 9 years' experience, age 43. Address S 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN ON ROAD 3 days wants extra work Saturdays inside. Address T 371, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; 29 YRS. old; accountancy school grad.; 14 yrs. exp.; A1 refs. Address T 211, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SHIPPING CLK.; 17 yrs. 1 place. Buschman, Armitage 8383.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR. A1 FULL OR part time. PISK, Sunnyside 9218.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR., A-1; CAN HANdle full set. Address T 222, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SMALL SETS OPENED, closed and kept. Rogers Park 7022.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT,
AUDITOR, EXECUTIVE.

Mature experience in all branches of accounting; practical know-how of modern methods and systems; excellent detail man; not afraid of work; assume all responsibilities; well experienced senior public accountant and tax specialist; thorough in handling general and subsidiary accounts, costs, statements, distributions, etc.; excellent record; highest references. Address S 571, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT.

15 yrs.' experience, capable, energetic, thorough exp. in auto and finance accting.; credits and collections, competent to systemetize where required; successful record; references; salary secondary. Address S 549 Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE SENIOR accountant, C. P. A., having broad experience in accounting, including investigation work and write-ups of reports, seeks connection with public accounting firm in supervisory capacity. ADDRESS S 573, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. OFF., WITH PROmotion; 2 years' exp.; student of accounting, Mansfield 1356.

SITUATION WTD—AUDITOR; BOOKS KEPT audits made. Call Laf. 5487 for appoint.

SITUATION WTD—DESIRE POSITION AS 3 yrs. col. Fairfield.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, EXPERIenced; seeks position offering $57.50 per week. Address C 172, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SENIOR ACCOUNTANT; extensive experience; available immediately. Address T 465, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., CREDIT MAN; age 31; sev. yrs. exp.; bkpg., office detail; reas. salary; perm. Address S 531, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCOUNTANT, EXPERT part time, day or eves. Dearborn 5724.

SITUATION WTD—INSTALL SYSTEMS, small sets kept, audits. Austin guild.

SITUATION WTD—C. P. A.; PART TIME accounting service. Dearborn 4108.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERT, ACCOUNTING service, audits, reports. Fra. 7699.

SITUATION WTD—SYSTEM INSTALLED, bks. opened and kept; part time. Ard. 4208.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., PART TIME all or half days; exp. in auto. Lin. 7727.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., STUDENT; DES. position with public firm. Kedzie 0808.

Executives and Managers.

PLANT MANAGER
AVAILABLE.

Will start as cost reduction engineer to part time; ability will get results quickly. Especially experienced in operating plants for straight line production in foundries, electrical and metal working establishments; just finished job of reducing labor cost 45% in factory employing over 2,300 men. Age 38.
Address S F 406, Tribune.

AGGRESSIVE
PRINTING EXECUTIVE.

Thorly. experienced, highly trained, and a successful record; A1 references; prefer supt. or foreman; will consider sales; services include valuable accounts. Address T 300, Tribune.

EXPORT BUSINESS

demands export experience, knowledge of languages, markets and other things, which I can do for a growing mfr. who wishes to expand internationally; large salary and secondary if opportunity to show results is given. Address S 537, Tribune.

PRINTING EXECUTIVE.

Creative man and typographer seeks position as printing buyer or supervisor of production; 15 years' broad experience; available plus; plant; also purchasing for publishing firm. Exp. includes 4 color and offset. Address T 135, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXECUTIVE.

Available. Offers services not usually advertised. Any meritorious articles of responsible house, 15 yrs. exp. in merchandising, selling and sales management. Gentile. Salary or salary and commission. Address T 493, Tribune.

MAGAZINE EXECUTIVE.

Thorough training in all departments, including makeup, layouts, preparation of promotional material, notes of publication; college graduate; excellent references furnished. Address T 295, Tribune.

"BRAINS FOR RENT"

Experienced sales manager and forceful advertising writer of booklets, catalogues, sales manuals, publicity, etc., available on part time basis. Reasonable terms. Duke Hutchinson, 75 E. Wacker-dr. Sta. 6599.

MANAGER-SECRETARY.

Having 13 years' general insurance experience desires connection with reliable organization requiring services of man capable of thoroughly taking charge of alteration dept. work and system. Address S 551, Tribune.

GARAGE MANAGER

Desires connection with large garage; 10 years exp.; thoroughly familiar with repairing and all other branches of the business. Loop or S. S. preferred. Address L 365, Tribune.

REAL EST. LOAN CLERK.

Eight years' experience in general loan and real estate office; will consider bank or reliable mortgage house; familiar with making contracts and in closing deals. Address S 280, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 30; H. S. educ.; good appearance, personality and wide acquaintance; 12 yrs. office exp.; last pos. in contracting bus.; financially resp.; desire pos. with future; salary secondary; best refs. Address T 60, Tribune.

ASST. TO SALES MANAGER.

American, 27; 7 years' sales exp. food products; univ. trained, economics, marketing, advertising; now employed. Address L 271, Tribune.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE.

College grad.; age 27; law and business experience; desires permanent connection with good future. Salary no object. Best of references. Address T 166, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOTEL OR APT. MGR. 15 yrs. exp., 3 yrs. present; hotel prop. 15 yrs. pers. mging., thor. pract., all-round exp. Valuable to any hotel owner; exch. refs. 3 in family. Married; reas. salary; asst. mgr. consid.; go anywhere. Address T 489, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MGR., ACT., sales promotion and coll. correp.; 20 yrs.' broad diversified exp.; chiefly mfg. line; good executive ability; open for position of responsibility; available Nov. 15; local refs. Address L 269, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ADVERTISING AND sales executive with 14 yrs. experience will help you develop your advertising policies, organize sales force or prepare booklets, letters and display copy. Full or part time. Address T 301, Tribune.

ATTORNEY-EXECUTIVE

with 15 years' exp. all branches real estate and gen. practice. Will join corporation or law firm. Address T 200, Tribune.

Part Time Advertising Mgr.

$15 per week; over 10 years' experience.
ADDRESS S 572, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD — RETIRED; MANY years' exp. 13 yrs. pers. mgr. gaging; thor. all around exp.; age 39; $125 per week; reas sal.; go anywhere. Address T 131, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. EUROPEAN COL. accounting, research; salary secondary. Address S 535, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTING AND OFFset executive seeks position as superintendent or in production department; best references. Address S 566, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PURCHASING AGT., 4 yrs.' exp., will acc. pos. as asst. to buyer exec. if remun. Address S 202, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PLANT SUPT. OR ASST. to work mgr.; 15 yrs. mfg. experience; technical training. Address T 260, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ACCT., BKKPR., COR.; 10 yrs.' com'l. 10 with C. P. A. Edg. 0595.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT OFFICE MANAGER

of highest calibre in character, experience and ability. Thoroughly grounded in the principles and practices of corporate and intercorporate accounting—with a complete understanding of federal and state taxes and the possible economies involved —several successful years handling the personnel of a large office and a record of performance emphasizing reliability and energetic capacity.

Address T 226, Tribune.

BUYER

of Electrical Appliances now connected with large mail order house in Chicago wishes to locate in Milwaukee with reputable establishment. Address Y 265, Tribune.

OPERATING HEAD OR SALES DIRECTOR.

A man of diversified experience in general administration, sales promotion, advertising, marketing, financing, accounting, cost finding and production; his varied experience has afforded him an insight into various lines of industry which qualifies him to initiate new profit making and saving ideas; fully competent to assume full executive responsibilities; willing to accept part of compensation on contingent basis.
ADDRESS T 156, TRIBUNE.

FINANCIAL REVERSES.

In desperate need of connection! Clean-cut, married, 33 yrs. of age, university [civ. eng.]; 3 yrs. r. e. construction, plans and land valuation; 2 yrs. concrete and steel bridge and building construction [can handle men]; 6 yrs. buying, selling and trading farm lands; implements, livestock, grain, investment securities, diamonds, automobiles, furniture, office equipment, machinery, iron and steel. Can and will do anything! Address T 405, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER

to take full charge of general office, including cost and financial accounting, budgets, credits and taxes; also branch house control. Illinois C. P. A.; over ten years' commercial executive exp. with good record. Address T 293, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN

and catalogue compiler offers himself to firm requiring expert services in this important branch of their business. Exp. in merchandise and merchandising, both wholesale and retail. Actively engaged over 25 years. LINDHOLM, 33 E. 99th-st.

CHAIN EXECUTIVE.

Experienced accountant employed as controller desires a more responsible position in a similar capacity; thoroughly experienced in corporation matters, reports, systems and auditing; excellent record; age 34; married; age 31; salary $4,000. Address T 120, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN,

Capable of taking complete charge. Ten years' direct mail and retail advertising experience. Thorough knowledge of production. Accustomed to handling responsibility. Age 30 years. Address T 128, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WITH BANK OR RELIable firm; 15 yrs.' gen. bank exp. 8 yrs. office mgr.; thoroughly familiar with responsibility; college grad.; Mason, excel. ref. Address B. D., Postmaster, Quincy, Ill.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR.

Fam. letter press and offset; know costs; control labor. Address T 416, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ASST. TO ADV. OR PUR. mgr.; thoro. varied exp.; mfgr. and public; age 38. Address L 372, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TRAVELING SALES

representative salesman, 31, drapery, curtains, etc., having traveled southern territory past three years calling on retail houses, wishes connection on a guaranteed salary and traveling expenses with reputable manufacturing concern for this territory or others. Best of references. Have car. Address S 560, Tribune.

SALESMAN

of executive ability acquainted with drug, jewelry, tobacco and stationery jobbers and large dept. stores throughout middle, north and northwest states; state connection, salary and expenses, or drawing account against commission. Address T 110, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—DENTAL SALESMAN exp., wants agency connection with a good firm needing the services of a man to put over a new product; have degree and understand all angles; age 36. Address T 421, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, CITY AND road, acquainted with dry goods manufacturers and jobbers, wants connection for manufacturer; 12 years' experience; married; drawing account. Address T 224, Tribune.

TRAVELING SALESMAN.

Dependable, 18 yrs.' exp., 13 with one firm; travel anywhere. Salary. Address L J 13, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 30, WISHES connection with firm desiring adequate representation on Chicago territory; high salary secondary if opportunity to show results is given. Address S 537, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, 39, 15 YR. sales exp.; like to connect with reli. house. A1 refs. exch.; have car. Address S B 193, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; MARRIED; 12 yrs. experience; owns car; wants permanent connection. Address P 60, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 24, HIGH school and business office and sales exp. Address T 314, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—2 YOUNG MEN WITH car to sell staple line to Chgo. retail dealers. Address T 313, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN WITH SELLing exp. des. to rep. a rel. firm on sal. and comm. basis. Address S 279, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; DEsires specialty. Address T 197, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN, HIGHEST credentials. Address S 292, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—1ST CLASS MECHANIC and executive, as screw mach. general machine shop and tool room foreman, practical tool, die, and jig maker and designer, punch press, screw mach., etc., wants position with mfr. as tool room foreman. Address T 408, Tribune.

LAYOUT AND COPY.

Young man; good references. Address T 202, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—RADIO COMMERCIAL operator, 9 years' exp., desires position in factory. References. Address Y 50, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MACHINIST, 20 YEARS' exp. as mechanic and foreman; take charge fleet trucks or cars, any make; A1 refs. Prospect 3243.

SITUATION WTD—TAILOR-FITTER, EXperienced to take charge of alteration dept. and work on floor; moderate salary. Address T 208, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ENGINEER, HEATING plant, maintenance, any kind factory or building; millwright machinist; single; go anywhere. Address T 201, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ART DIRECTOR, AGE 30, seeks artist's ability to handle details; knowledge of reproduction methods best refs. Call Longbeach 2813.

OSTEOPATH & MASSEUR.

Ill. lic.; age 30; as asst. or in institution. Address Y 264, Tribune.

SWEDISH MASSEUR.

Finest refs.; grad.; wishes private or public situation. Address T 384, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARCHITECT'S DRAFTSman desires position in S. America; experienced; refs.; age 27; single. Address S 535, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GRADUATED SWEDISH masseur. Call Wellington 7294. E. Anderson, 825 Fletcher-st., Chicago.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG CUBAN; EXP. in air brush painting; can ladies' hats and etik. Address T 130, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARTIST, AGE 22; LABEL, carton and lettering experience; refs. Address S 216, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ADVERTISING THORO. knowl. printing, 3 yrs.' copy and layout. Lhr. grad. Address T 377, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAINTENANCE MAN; dependable; exp. on heating, elev., sprink. pumps, refrig., etc.; refs. Address S 212, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PUNCH PRESS FORE. or die setter, 15 yrs. exp., married man, age 32 years. Address S 266, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARCHT., DRAFTSMAN desires position with architect or builder. Address T 321, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSITOR, LOCKUP, read proof, O. K. for press, etc.; age 38; open shop. Address T 294, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXPER. MIDDLE aged machinist and toolmaker living on West Side. Address T 159, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPOSITOR, MAKEUP, some line exp.; absolutely sober; wages nonunion. Address T 215, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—ARTIST-ASSISTANT TO poster shop; age 22.
ADDRESS T 414, TRIBUNE.

SITUATION WTD—GARAGE MAN, WHITE steady, refs.; 5 yrs. exp. in mechs.; filling station or floorman. Randolfcliffe 2671.

SITUATION WTD—MECH. DRAFTSMAN, 5 yrs. exp., wants evening work at home. Call after 3:30. Lincoln 9539. Konrad.

SITUATION W

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.

DISPENSER—FOUNTAIN,
Light luncheon; experienced; no night or Sunday work. 205 S. Wells.

DRAPERY HANGER.
Young man to hang draperies and work in store. METROPOLITAN DRAPERY CO., 3012 Milwaukee-av.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Experienced Hydraulic
Elevator Operator.
Apply Monday, 9:30.
MR. FORBES,
Basement Office,
BOSTON STORE.

HEAD MESSENGER

A good salary and opportunity for rapid advancement and the assurance of steady employment are offered by a large bank to a man who can qualify for the position of head messenger; tell yourself in your letter. Address J F 250, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE.
17 to 20 years. Willing to start at bottom in old established concern to learn steel business; excellent opportunity for high grade ambitious young man. Give full particulars. Address J E 109, Tribune.

LEDGER AND STOCK CLERK—SOME EXP. accurate at figures and gd. handwriting; not afraid of work; state age, exp., ed. and salary des. Address S 80, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 21 TO 25 YEARS of age, with some bookkeeping or cost accounting experience, for permanent position in accounting work with large South Side manufacturing concern. Should be good at figures. Must be four year high school graduate or better. State age, education and experience. Address H J 592, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, NOT OVER 30 YEARS, with some high school education, to learn the business and train for future executive position with reliable South Side manufacturing organization. Should be good at figures. Permanent position. Advancement open to smart boy. State age, education and experience. Address H J 586, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 20 TO 25 YRS. OF AGE, IN purchasing department of long established Chicago manufacturing concern of high rating; must be high school graduate or college man, be well recommended, and to have had some years' experience in factory accounting; good future possibilities; state salary expected, and references. Address P 197, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG,
for factory office on South Side. Must be high school graduate and have had about 2 years experience in ledger work. Give full details as to age, education, experience, and salary in 1st letter. Address J C 417, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG; FINANCE COMPANY DESIRES thoroughly trained and seasoned collector, under 32, capable of handling accounts over the phone and in person and supervising all collections; legal training desirable. Write fully, giving detailed information. Address H J 280, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ENERGETIC, PREFERABLY with loose leaf bindery experience; state all experience; good opportunity for man with backbone and ability. Address J G 134, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, FOR OFFICE WORK AND grinder; addressograph and mimeograph and typewriter experience desirable; give age, education, experience, and salary in reply. Box 28, Melrose Park, Ill.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE of editorial work and makeup for publication. Permanent position. State age, education and experience. Address H J 504, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, NOW EMPLOYED, DESIRING to change to bkkpg. or acctg. work; give phone. Address S 540, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, CAPABLE OF DOING AC-counting and sales work. Radio Store; full particulars. Address Y 270, Tribune.

MANAGER
For auto accessory department; apply at once in person.
Sheridan Roebuck & Co.,
79th and Kenwood.

MEN FOR NEW
RETAIL CHAIN STORES
LOCATED ON
SOUTH SIDE, NORTH SIDE, WEST SIDE, AND EVANSTON, OAK PARK AND CICERO.
Steady work with quick promotion. Must be over 23 and satisfied with moderate earnings to start. Only men seeking permanent connection will be considered.
APPLY READY FOR WORK MONDAY, AT 10 A. M. OR 2 P. M. SHARP.
MR. SUMMERFIELD,
Personnel Department,
SUITE 1418. 5 S. WABASH-AV.

PURCHASING DEPT.
Man 25 to 30 years old, with purchasing experience, acquainted with purchase records; excellent opportunity for one who can qualify. Apply in person.
THE PEPSODENT CO.
1104 S. Wabash-av. 7th Floor.

RETAIL SALESMEN.
Rapid expansion makes an exceptional opportunity for a few more ambitious, high caliber retail salesmen who have sufficient vision to appreciate the possibilities of the small home business in connection with the world's largest manufacturer in this field; our efforts will be supported by aggressive national and local newspaper advertising and with carefully planned direct mail. Phone Mr. Fry for appointment. Spalding 3040. Petroleum Heat & Power Co., 4300 Schubert-av., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE
SALES MANAGERS
Have proposition whereby you can make $400 to $800 cash in 48 hours. Call early Monday.
655 McCormick Building.

SALESMAN
In dept. of first class specialty store; $175 per mo. and salary expected. Address J F 306, Tribune.
SALESMEN—2 INTELLIGENT SALESMEN for specialty work; excellent opportunity; unlimited possibilities for a managerial position; references required. Address H J 370, Tribune.
SALESMAN—EXP. LRG. CHAIN ORGAN. to furnish. Address E H 433, Tribune.:

SHIPPING CLERK.
Experienced on ladies' coats and dresses. Out-of-town considered. Permanent. HAINS-PETERSEN BROS. CO., 319 W. Adams-st.

SKIP TRACERS.
Experienced; steady employment. Apply J. H. Earle, MORRIS B. SACHS, 6638 Cottage Grove.

STENOGRAPHER.
Young man; also general office work. ASSOCIATED MERCANTILE CO., 1000 ROOSEVELT-RD.

STENOGRAPHER.
Competent, energetic young man with initiative; excellent opportunity to grow with new business. Address J G 582, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER—FAMILIAR WITH OIL, to work for responsible position in office. Apply by letter, giving full details. The Star Refining Co., 903 W. Grand-av., Detroit, Mich.
STENOGRAPHER — AMBITIOUS GOOD APPEARANCE. Genuine large law office. Willing to train right young man. State age, experience, education. Address T 304, Tribune.:
STENOGRAPHER—YOUNG MAN BET. 17 and 20; five experience, ref. and phone number. Address T 412, Tribune.
STENOGRAPHER—17 TO 22; GOOD POSITION and future for bright young man who can drive car. Room 4, 6001 S. Halsted.

YOUNG MEN,
18 to 21 years of age.
Must be four year
high school graduates.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC, Inc.
1001 W. Van Buren-st.

YOUNG MAN,
to 25 years, interested in credit work, who knowledge accounting and collections desirable, to start in minor capacity with good future; large organization; high school or college grad preferred. Give full particulars, age, education, experience, refs. etc. Address J N 319, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN,
high school education, to take care of mail room. Apply
MUTZI FROCKS,
306 W. Adams.

$600 COTTAGE GROVE.
Smart young fellow to manage new chain store and radio store. Experience unnecessary. About $25 a week to start. Must be willing and be over 25. Marvelous chance. Call Monday p. m.

$7 AND 10C STORE MAN.
Must know the business from A to Z; full details. Address T 481, Tribune.:

Executives and Managers.
CREDIT MANAGER,
Experienced in handling installment furniture paper; age 24-35; Gentile. Room 624, 30 Michigan-av.
WILLARD MAN—EXPERIENCED FOR LG. plant; write full particulars. Address J [illegible], Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.

Sales
Representative
HEATING EQUIPMENT.

Established, highly rated manufacturer of advanced type steam and hot water heating apparatus and industrial heat exchangers is ready to consider exclusive sales representation in Chicago and Milwaukee territories. The products present greater sales appeal than unit heaters and larger profit possibilities. Sales organizations recently engaged in major cities are already making substantial four figure monthly commissions. No investment with manufacturer is required.
Engineering and Sales organizations of high standing or experienced and properly qualified men of recognized leadership in the field, who are prepared to organize and operate such a sales office, should communicate immediately. All replies will be treated confidentially and an official of the company will be in Chicago within a few days for interviews with interested parties. Address Post Office Box 1222, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STATE
DISTRICTS
States of Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Texas, and Georgia, for full line of national coin operated radios. Territorial franchises allotted to responsible parties, unlimited earning possibilities. Splendid profit to dealers and operators.
WRITE OR WIRE.
Address J G 588, Tribune.

TWO
SALES EXECUTIVES
EXPERIENCED
Must Be
Over 30 Years of Age
and Have Car
Room 622
160 N. La Salle-st.

Tire Store Managers
We want men who are now employed as managers of tire and accessory stores doing from $80,000 to $120,000 volume.
We are interested only in men with this experience. In order to be considered for one of the positions, your experience must meet with these requirements, and your letter contain full details as to that experience and as to your age and present salary.
Our organization is one of the largest and best known in the country. Members of our own organization know of this advertisement. All replies will be considered confidential.
ADDRESS H H 224, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE.
Somewhere there is an auditor or systematizer who has conquered his present job, yet finds he can't progress further, and who (a) has had very successful experience in directing men; (b) understands routing of men; (c) is a specialist in detail; (d) has good physique, forceful personality, age 30 to 37; (d) can travel occasionally; (e) has thorough understanding general office methods, short cuts, and systems.
Such a man may find an immediate opening at a beginning monthly salary of $250 for first six months, as Assistant Service Manager with a leading Advertising company.
Position permanent, with good opportunities. For immediate appointment write, outlining all past connections and accomplishments of each, also wherein you differ from average office man. Address H J 589, Tribune.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
and Sales Correspondent.
POWER PLANT FIELD.
Young man, not over 30, technical graduate preferred with ability to write advertising cpy and publicity. Excellent opportunity in rapidly expanding business of national scope. State full particulars. Our organization has knowledge of this ad. Address H J 422, Tribune.

TIME STUDY ENGINEER.
Graduate Mechanical Engineer or equivalent with three or four years' experience in time and methods study. This opening is not for a beginner as applicant must have organizing ability and be capable of taking full charge of time study work. Give full data on age, education, experience in detail with salaries received, married or single, starting salary desired, and telephone number. Qualified applicants will be interviewed in Chicago. Address replies to C. W. Campbell, Automatic Washer Company, Newton, Iowa.

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY
for a man 30-50, who lives in Chicago, who is honest, clean cut, ambitious, who is carefully looking about to better his position permanently, with a desire to be connected with an old established, substantial, high class business; no stocks, bonds, books, real estate, or insurance. Large earnings possible for the right man, on generous commission basis. This business carries with it unlimited possibilities for a managerial position; Gentiles. Address M B 514, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE.
A prominent firm requires a young man of good education for a sales position of responsibility. Knowledge of radio selling essential. The one chosen will be a reliable married man of excellent moral character whose past record will bear thorough investigation. Good salary to start and an unusual opportunity. Tell all about yourself in first letter.
ADDRESS S K 147, TRIBUNE.

SALES EXECUTIVE.
Due to expansion, big reliable financial institution, soundly established in Chicago, desires a sales executive with ambition, ability, and honesty; large earnings, commission basis; business carries with it a real opportunity for managerial position; not stocks, bonds, real estate, or life ins.; married man, between 30 and 50, preferred; Gentiles. Address M L 306, Tribune.
CREDIT MAN — LARGE WHOLESALE home selling to Hardware, Grocery, Florist, and Dept. Stores, requires services of credit man with credit experience; must be able to close books, take trial balances, etc. First class references required. State age, where employed, and how long, also salary expected. Stock in company can be had, but not essential for the position. Answers held strictly confidential. Address H B 596, Tribune.

DEPT. STORE ADV. MGR.
Young or middle aged man wanted as adv. mgr. for middle west store, carrying medium priced line of merchandise; this position is permanent and offers an exceptional opportunity for advancement to one who understands dept. store adv. in it's entirety. Address L B 42 Tribune.

SALES MANAGER
with crew of live salesmen; 3,000 prospects ready to be sold. Liberal commission and bonus. Not real estate. ADDRESS J J 62, TRIBUNE.

READY-TO-WEAR COMBINATION MEN—
Immediate openings in women's pop. price dept. stores in med. size towns. Must be first class ready-to-wear floor salesman, trim business bringing windows and write window cards. State experience, age, salary desired. Give references. Address L B 34, Tribune.
BUYER AND MANAGER—EITHER MAN or woman, for popular priced ready-to-wear departments in basement of a 1st class, well established ready-to-wear store in Milwaukee, Wis. Must give experience, references and salary earned, in first letter. Address L J 3, Tribune.
ASSISTANT MANAGERS—FOR LADIES' ready-to-wear stores, cities of 10,000 to 20,000; $35 per wk. salary. Real chance for advancement. Write full particulars in first letter. Address L J 1, Tribune.
MANAGER — FOR PHYSICIANS' LOOP office, middle aged, thoroughly experienced in bookkeeping and collections. Pleasing personality. State age, salary, and experience. Address S 403, Tribune.
MAN—WITH GOOD FAMILY, SOCIAL AND business connections to represent professional firm; dignified work; no experience necessary. Address H J 308, Tribune.
SALES MANAGER—
Young man, over over 25, h. s. grad., with some selling exp. to supervise sales. Address S 83, Tribune.
SUPERINTENDENT — METAL WORKING plant; large punch press dept., must be good mechanic. Address T 404, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Executives and Managers.
BUILDING AND
PROPERTIES MANAGER.
Centrally located Loop office building has immediate openings for following type man:
1. A good business man whose record for last two years proves him successful and capable. One who works best in accomplishing where others have failed.
2. One who can establish good contacts and then. Because of strong and pleasing personality—keeps them.
3. A good talker, with experience in having successfully sold difficult products.
4. One willing to prove himself by tackling a difficult leasing job for first six months at a moderate monthly salary of $800, the successful handling of which will make him properties manager for a well known concern.
Past building or leasing experience helpful, but NOT NECESSARY. This connection, because of its allied interests, is very desirable and offers excellent opportunity for development.
Kindly outline your complete record for the last ten years, giving age, present connection, and salary now earning. Also telephone number for immediate appointment. Address H J 426, Tribune.

Graduate Engineer
to supervise safety work for large corporation. Give full details as to education, prior employment. Also submit references. All communications will be held strictly confidential.
ADDRESS
J O 569, TRIBUNE.

GREATEST
OPPORTUNITY
IN CHICAGO.
One of the finest residential Developments on North Shore is ready for the Market. All improvements, water, sewer, gas, electricity, paved streets, sidewalks, and lights are now installed. Many beautiful homes under construction. This is a big job for a big man, preferably one who controls a few high class salesmen. This is a real opportunity—the kind you seldom find advertised. For confidential interview with president, Address E D 455, Tribune.

Unusual Opportunity
for High Class Salesmen.
One of the leading manufacturers of building materials has an opening on their local sales force for two potential executives. The men selected will commence as salesmen, but as the opportunities for advancement are greater than they are with most companies, and because of this unusual opportunity, the qualifications for the position are exacting. A man should measure up to the following specifications: Age 28 to 32, university education; a man of character, personality, ambition and refinement, and having had sufficient sales experience to prove he possesses sales talent. Apply by letter only, giving full qualifications. MR. W. G. COWAN, Room 1841 Daily News Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

ADVERTISING
ASSISTANT.
Real opportunity for young man with technical education and ability to write along industrial lines. Experience on house organ and trade advertising desirable. Writing ability essential. Give age, education, experience, salary expected and phone number. Address J L 24, Tribune.
CREDIT MANAGER—FOR LARGE NATIONAL organization; applicant must have had at least five years' experience as manager of large credit department; intimate knowledge of accounting and budgets absolutely necessary; state in application details of education, training and past years' experience. Prefer credit granting experience in automobile accessory, hardware, wall paper or paint lines. Address L J 8, Tribune.
FURNITURE AND DRAPERY MANAGER—To take charge of floor in middle west department store carrying popular priced furniture. Floor coverings, and draperies. Young man, now assistant in larger store, will be considered. This is a permanent position and on account of our growing business, ample opportunity for expansion. Address L B 37, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER.
We can use one more manager who can furnish satisfactory references on honesty and exectuive ability. Will furnish you with a unit direct division composed of ten salesmen and twenty-five canvassers. New prospects daily backed by definite system and large advertising campaign. Include phone number. Address S 494, Tribune.

CHAIN STORE MANAGERS.
Must have 5c to $1. Store exp. GOLDBLATT BROS., 3931 S. Winchester.

4 YOUNG MEN
Between the ages of 21 and 30, with ladies' ready to wear experience, for managerial positions in our out of town stores. Wonderful opportunities for the right parties. Apply Monday. Ask for Mr. Greenberg, 4th floor.
MILLER WOHL, 34 N. State-st.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Manuf. of products in universal demand desires reliable man to manage office, delivery and collections from established trade; must be financially able to handle necessary merchandise; experience unnecessary if able and willing to learn; good income. Address H G 595, Tribune.

BUSINESS MANAGER.
We shall soon need a strong man for Business Manager for a new business now being organized; must be well seasoned and able to organize the selling; no investment required; state phone call for immediate interview. Address H J 596, Tribune.

Educational Group Leader
To conduct evening discussion groups of supervisors and executives in Metropolitan Chicago. Must have thorough understanding of and experience in conference plan of group teaching of foremen and industrial executives. Address J G 589, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE.
With banking or building or loan experience, to take charge as branch mgr. of trust co. in western state. Must be financially responsible. Salary $3000 per month.
Address T 490, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER
Exceptional ability will be amply rewarded. Can you make good in a proposition that every automobile owner requires?
Address J E 107, Tribune.

Exclusive County Franchise
for patented chemical which keeps frost and steam off auto, home, and store windows. Tremendous market and earnings for sales manager who can carry stock. Address J F 389, Tribune.
MEN—WE NEED 3 MEN OF HIGH CALIBER to interview bank executives. You must have strong personality and sound business principles. Other organizations are demanding $5,000 for the chance we give you with no investment. Free to travel. Write for interview. Address H O 542, Tribune.
EXECUTIVE—FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN. Must be thoroughly experienced, of neat appearance, and well educated excellent opportunity. Please state experience and references. Address T 418, Tribune.
MANAGER—GROCERY EXPERIENCE. ALSO fruit and vegetables: Jewish speaking preferred. See Mr. Heitman, 3607 W. Roosevelt-rd.
MANAGER—FOR LADIES' READY TO wear high class chain store, one hundred thousand city; experienced only; wonderful opportunity. Address T 402, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.
BOY
seventeen years of age for general office and messenger position in large office. High school education desirable. Salary to start, $55 per month. State exact age, education, and phone number. Good opportunity for a clean cut, active boy.
Address J N 438, Tribune.

BOYS—16 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE, WITH two years' high school or more, to learn highly skilled, well-paid trade in plant of old reliable Chicago corporation. Pay while learning and regular advancement to journayman pay at graduation. Give age, education, work experience and your reason for wanting to learn a trade. Address H J 593, Tribune.

BOY
for general office work and errands in advertising agency; excellent opportunity for advancement. Must be over 16; neat appearance and at least 2 years high school required. Apply Rm. 900, Wrigley Bldg., 400 N. Michigan-av.

BOY
General office work; high school education; good personality required.
THE SCHOOL OF THE
ART INSTITUTE.

BOY—RAILROAD OFFICE—GOOD OPPORtunity. Room 909 Transportation Bldg.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Boys—Office and Factory.
BOY—17, FOR ERRANDS
AND GEN. OFFICE.
Must use typewriter; permanent; state nationality, education, religion, and salary desired. Address H J 246, Tribune.
BOY—17, FOR OFFICE AND DETAIL work. Must have high school education, 4 year course. Opportunity for advancement.
ILLINOIS LIFE INSURANCE CO.,
Illinois Life Bldg., 1212 Lake Shore-dr.
BOYS — LARGE DOWNTOWN BANK HAS several openings for neat, ambitious boys, 17 to 19; give full particulars. Address H J 186, Tribune.
ERRAND BOY—$10 TO START. ALEXANDER CASSRIEL CO., 207 S. Wabash-av.

OFFICE BOYS
For office of large South Side manufacturer; excellent opportunity for ambitious grade school graduates 14 to 16 years old. Apply Monday morning, loop office, Room 665, 33 S. Clark-st.

OFFICE BOY.
Neat appearance, living on north or northwest side; high school education preferred. CASTLE & CO., New York
1300-1600 North Branch-st., near Division-st.

Professions and Trades.
ARCHITECTURAL
DRAFTSMAN
familiar with small residence design and construction. Sample drawing, statement of experience, age and salary required must accompany applications.
GORDON-VAN TINE
COMPANY,
Davenport, Iowa.

ARTIST—FOR LINE AND WASH, ILLUSTrations and layout; must be available at once and capable first class work; state all first letter and send samples. Marshall Printing Co., Marshalltown, Iowa.
ARCH. DRAFTS.—ON DESIGN; MED. SIZE city; state exp., age, salary. Address T 497, Tribune.
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH.
LAYOUT MAN
for estimating production on various machines and laying out B. & S. cams. Address E E 525, Tribune.
BLACKSMITHS AND MACHINISTS TO work in Gary, Indiana. Address National Tube Company, Gary Works, P. O. Box 1219, Gary, Indiana.
BRAKE EXPERTS—WAGGONERS NUMBER 14, 4900 W. North-av.
BUFFER—ON STERLING SILVER; STATE experience, salary wanted, etc. Address J J 78, Tribune.
BUTCHER—FIRST CLASS; SOUTH SIDE preferred. Address J G 374, Tribune.
CAR OWNERS—TO PUT UP OUR SIGNS; mech. pfd. M. Sears, 1032 E.55th-st. Dept.R.

CHEMIST
A manufacturer of brass plumbing goods has opening on his research staff for a young man having an intimate knowledge and experience with problems concerning the corrosion of nonferrous alloys. In reply state age, education, experience and salary desired. Address J E 256, Tribune.

CHEMISTS
There are several openings for young chemists and chemical engineers in the Technical Organization of Manufacturer of heavy chemicals. The positions will involve some laboratory training prior to plant work. Give details of education and experience. Address J B 531, Tribune.

Chemist and Metallurgist,
Experienced in precious metal work; technical school graduate preferred. State age, experience, references and salary. Address J G 591, Tribune.
COOPER—TWO EXPERIENCED COOPERS at once on second oil barrels. Brueckmann Cooperage Co., 2415 S. Third-st., St. Louis, Mo.

CUTTERS
EXPERIENCED
Sole Leather Cutters.
Steady Work. Good Pay.
FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.,
3961 Belmont-av.

CYLINDER PRESSMAN— WITH VERTICAL or Horizontal Miehle experience. Union. Scale $50. Write, Kable Brothers Co., Mount Morris, Ill.
DENTAL PORCELAIN TECHNICIAN— Must be A1 man; wonderful opportunity. Write Natchez, 1501 Broadway, New York.
DENTIST—GOOD OPERATOR AND CONtractor. Dr. W. V. King, 2800 W. North.
DIE MAKER—FOR MAKING STEEL RULE cutting dies on cardboard cutting. Mandell Die Co., 417 W. Ohio.
DIEMAKER—
3005 CARROLL-AV.
DRAFTSMAN FOR DETAILing and stock billing interior woodwork, to work in Milwaukee. Matthews Bros. Mfg. Co., Port Washington-rd., Milwaukee, Wis.

DRAFTSMEN.
Junior draftsmen, experienced on architectural iron and bronze, to learn estimating. Apply in person. Thomas F. Harkins, General Bronze Corporation, 228 N. La Salle.
DRAFTSMAN — JUNIOR: YOUNG MAN high school graduate with at least 1 year's experience in making mechanical or electrical drawings. Give age, salary wanted and details in first letter. Address J G 135, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN.
25 to 30 years of age, experienced in freight car design; state past experience and salary desired. Address J E 132, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN,
Experienced on iron stairs, ornamental and miscellaneous iron; state salary and experience. Address H J 598, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN,
Experienced to lay out and detail reinforced concrete factory buildings; give refs. and salary expected. Address J J 308, Tribune.
DRAFTSMAN—EXPER. TRACTOR DESIGNer, able to carry on calculations, details, etc., and instructor; write fully as to salary, age and past experience. Address L B 33, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN
Familiar with electric street car work; give experience, reference, and salary. Address H J 442, Tribune.

DRESS DESIGNER
IMMEDIATELY
Must have man who is thoroughly exp. in the designing and making of women's and misses' tailored and semi-tailored popular priced dresses. Must come highly recommended. Wire or phone for appointment.
Kopelowitz Bros. & Susman,
920 Washington-av.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Central 5911.

DRIVER
with own truck or motorcycle; electrotype foundry experience preferred; good pay. Address H S 393, Tribune.

Engineers
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS:
1. Lamp manufacture development.
2. Plastic moulding and insulations development.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS:
1. Inspection methods control and investigations.
2. Electrical studies on transmission apparatus manufacture.
3. Laboratory electrical measurements and standards.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS:
1. Machinery development.
2. Machinery standardization.
3. Laboratory, physical testing.
4. Die casting development.
5. Automatic assembly development.
These positions will require both experienced engineers and recent engineering graduates. Electrical, physical and metallurgical special studies will require men with master's or doctor's degree.
APPLY MONDAY,
ROOM 2115, ENGINEERING BLDG.,
WACKER-DR. AT WELLS.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

ENGINEER
Safety engineer, age 23 to 30, at least 1 year's experience, familiar with compensation insurance rating.
KEMPER INSURANCE,
4750 SHERIDAN-RD.
LONGBEACH 8000.

FINAL EXAMINERS
on men's trousers; must be first class men used to quality work.
B. KUPPENHEIMER & CO.,
Cor. 22d and Western-av.

GAUGE INSPECTOR.
Experienced, accustomed to close limit work. 4335 Palmer-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.
EXPERIENCED
RADIO
TEST MEN
RADIO
REPAIRMEN
TROUBLE
SHOOTERS
Apply ready for work
Monday morning,
8 A. M.
E. M. HARTLEY
2001
W. Pershing-rd
Building B

FITTER.
Thoroughly experienced in men's garments, accustomed to only better trade. State fully former employers, age, salary expected. Address H J 389, Tribune.
FLOOR MOULDER—EXPERIENCED; LIGHT work; steady employment. Good working conditions; in town of 3,500, located 60 miles from Chicago.
HUNT HELM FERRIS & CO., INC.,
Harvard, Ill.
FUR CUTTER—FIRST CLASS: NO OTHER. J. MINER, 185 N. Wabash.

GORDON FEEDERS.
Evenings, 6 to 9. Must be A1.
Apply Monday evening.
JOHN BAUMGARTH CO.,
1219 W. Washington-blvd.

HOUSE PHYSICIAN
FOR LARGE LOOP HOTEL.
ADDRESS G M 598, TRIBUNE.

JUNIOR CHEMIST.
Apply Tuesday morning. PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN, 4710 W. Division.
LINOTYPE MACHINIST—FOUR MACHINES. Apply by letter stating what other work you will do. Daily News, Ludington, Mich.

Machine Designer
An attractive opening requiring a man with experience and initiative for the design of special purpose automatic machinery. He should be capable of handling theoretical calculations and practical applications, and possess inventive ability to carry through to completion the design of newly conceived machines.
APPLY MONDAY,
ROOM 2115, ENGINEERING BLDG.,
WACKER-DR. AT WELLS.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

MACHINIST—MAN EXPERIENCED IN AD-justing Smythe sewing machine used in book binders; permanent position; good salary; nonunion. State age and experience in full. Address F Y 537, Tribune.

MANAGER.
Manager for women's alteration room. Must be expert fitter and tailor of gowns, coats, and riding habits. State age, experience, former connections, salary expected. Address H J 503, Tribune.

MAN—EXPD.
for gray iron foundry pattern storage; handle all details. Kling Bros., 1300 N. Kostner-av.
MAN—YOUNG, PREFERABLY WITH SOME experience in assembling and calibrating of electrical instruments. Address J L 317, Tribune.
MAN—FOUNDRY TIME STUDY MAN; GD. opportunity; age 38-42. Address T 276, Tribune.

Mechanical Inspector
Position in Wisconsin, must be able to read mechanical drawings and operate all kinds of measuring equipment; machine shop experience desirable, especially on gear work; single man preferred; give full particulars. Address J E 342, Tribune.

Mechanical Draftsman.
Must be experienced detailer: South Side location; experience on electrical and automotive detailing desirable. State age, experience, salary desired, and when available. Address J N 430, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.
Recent graduate for drafting work. State age, education, experience and salary expected. Also send sample of your printing. Address J E 253, Tribune.

MECHANICS.
Skilled on scientific apparatus. Apply Monday, 424 N. Homan-av.
MEN—EXPERIENCED, TO REPAIR GENerators, starters and magnetos. Call Victory 9309.

Millinery Factory Man.
Man capable of taking full charge of millinery factory. Must be thoroughly experienced.
MENDELSOHN BROS., INC.,
1713 W. Van Buren-st.
MILLER PRESSMAN — SMALL SHOP; wages, ref., exp. Address J G 594, Tribune.

MODELER
Competent and Experienced
for architectural ornaments
and hardware. Experience
in casting necessary.
THE KAWNEER CO.,
Niles, Mich.

PAINT SPRAYER — ON LACQUER AND drape finisher. 5701 S. Claremont.
PATTERNMAKERS—FIRST CLASS WOOD and metal gasket work; modern shop. MANNING PATTERN CO., Waterloo, Iowa.

PHOTO ENGRAVING.
An open shop wants foreman, 44 hour week.
ADDRESS J N 433, TRIBUNE.

POLISHERS.
Two, all around, experienced on small surgical instrumens or similar material preferred. Apply
CAMERON'S SURGICAL SPECIALTY CO.,
666 W. Division-st.

POLISHER AND PLATER,
Experienced on Britannia jewelry novelty. Azmini & Singer, 656 N. Western-av.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Professions and Trades.

Opportunity for
Radio Engineer
The man we want is now employed as assistant engineer in a large factory or as chief engineer in a smaller factory.
He must be able to show a background of real development and an ability to create as well as follow.
A thorough technical knowledge of R. C. A. is essential.
Outline in your letter when you started in radio, each firm for whom you have worked and for how long, exact details of what your work consisted, your education, give references, and salary desired.
This is an exceptional opportunity for the man who can show real designing ability.
Address J N 431, Tribune.

Preserving Superintendent
with manufacturing knowledge of jams, jellies, preserves, mince meat, fountain fruits, etc.; give full particulars. Address J E 257, Tribune.
PRESS FOREMAN—LIGHT METAL STAMPings; established business, four hundred to five hundred employes, in Milwaukee; fifty to seventy-five employes in department; must have had die making experience and satisfactory experience as foreman in a press department; state where and when you had your experience; if letter shows satisfactory experience will arrange for personal conference; permanent employment. Address L J 4, Tribune.

PRESSMAN-CYLINDER.
A producer; familiar with all classes of wk. Nonunion. Address T 124, Tribune.
PRESSMAN—EXP. ON MIEHLE HORIZONtal; non-union. 53 W. Jackson, R. 1206.

Printer-Compositor
First Class.
Must Understand Stone Work.
State Experience and Wages Wanted.
Private Plant Northwest Side.
Address J H 453, Tribune.

Production Planning
Man
For South Side Factory.
Must understand planning and factory stock record. State in detail experience, age, education and salary wanted. All replies treated strictly confidential, but no consideration given unless full details given first letter.
Address J C 418, Tribune.

PROOFREADER — NONUNION; CAPABLE of making final O. K. 53 W. Jackson, Rm. 1203.

RADIO SERVICE MEN.
Permanent positions for desirable men. Large established firm. Must be thoroughly experienced and own car. $50 weekly to start. Splendid opportunity for advancement. State experience fully.
ADDRESS J O 291, TRIBUNE.

RIVETING FOREMAN
for radio plant on southwest side; high type man; native American with several years experience required; salary $45; all answers will be acknowledged. Address J B 522, Tribune.

Rivet Header Operators
for day shift, capable of setting up Waterbury or Manville double stroke headers. NATIONAL RIVET & MANUFACTURING CO., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

RULE DIEMAKER.
1st class; state age, experience, salary desired and former employer. Address J E 249, Tribune.

SAW SMITH
First class man, thoroughly experienced in large Circular Metal Cutting Saws. Address L B 38, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLERK—MUST BE INTELLIgent, conscientious, hard worker; good, steady position for right man; give age, experience in detail and salary desired. Address J O 573, Tribune.

SOIL EXPERT.
Nationally known manufacturing and merchandising firm has an opening for a high class man with outstanding personality to introduce a new scientifically prepared fertilizer of proven value to golf clubs, Chicago area. Must be man versed in practical golf course maintenance or a college graduate having specialized in soils or horticulture; must possess selling ability and be willing to work hard. Excellent opportunity for the right man, and only those possessing the qualifications outlined need apply. In answering give full information, qualifications, selling exp., and salary expected. Address J N 316, Tribune.

STATIONARY ENGINEER.
Chief, asst. or as maintenance man. Long exp. in hosp. and indus. plants. Exp. on combustion and gen. plant eff. Pensacola 7108 or address S 529, Tribune.

STEAM FITTERS.
HIGH GRADE FOOD PROD. CORP.,
3830 S. Morgan-st.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER.
Experienced designer and detailer; concrete and steel railroad structures; Chicago; state experience and salary desired. Address H J 443, Tribune.

SUPERINTENDENT—FOR SHEET METAL shop, specializing in hollow metal doors. Address T 142, Tribune.

Time Study Men
and
Manufacturing Analysts
Manufacturing experience and knowledge of machine and tools essential.
APPLY MONDAY,
ROOM 2115 ENGINEERING BLDG.,
WACKER-DR. AT WELLS.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

WELDERS — ELECTRIC OR ACETYLENE, capable of doing orchard work. Apply Empire Refining Co., East Chicago, Ind.

WINDOW TRIMMERS.
CARD WRITERS AND ADVERTISING MEN.
Chain of popular priced department stores requires combination men, capable of taking full charge of windows, cards and advertising. Permanent positions with good pay and opportunity for advancement. New York representative will be in Chicago next week for personal interview. Address L B 25, Tribune.

YOUNG DRAFTSMAN
with several years' experience in special machinery design. Must be able to thoroughly visualize the problems and opportunities of the field in addition to his responsibilities as draftsman. Must be clean cut and neat appearing. State education, salary wanted and experience in full. Address J Y 151, Tribune.

Pharmacists.
COLORED
REGISTERED PHARMACIST
Age, experience, and
references must be given
in first letter.
Address J N 315, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—EXPERIENCED.
BOHEMIAN OR POLISH.
E. STUCHLIK, 6243 W. 22D-ST. BERWYN 1201.
PHARMACIST — REGISTERED, GENTILE; reas. hours. Apply at once. Koster Drug Store, Park Ridge.
PHARM.—REG. ASST. APPRENTICE; AT once. 1259 Devon, Sheldrake 5159.

REG. PHARMACIST.
Young man; good opp.; excellent hours; N. S.; refs. req. Address T 376, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.
CHEF.
Must be first class.
STONER'S,
169 N. Clark.
MAN AND WIFE—FOR HOTEL: GOOD SAL. to right party; hotel exp. and refs. required. J. Weiner, 1812 Washington-blvd.
MAN—FIRST CLASS LUNCHEON AND soda man. Apply Sunday, 815 E. 39th.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.
CHAUFFEUR.
Thoroughly exp. on foreign cars; permanent position North Shore; good starting salary. Address J B 536, Tribune.
COUPLE—WHITE: MAN FOR BUTLER and houseman; wife for cook. Must have good references. Telephone Oakland 2983 Sunday morning.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
AAA-1 CORPORATION
needs several men with specialty background to sell new INSTANT MODEL CHECK PROTECTOR: our salesmen earn $75 to $200 weekly. Men with executive ability can develop into district managers.
SAFE GUARD
CHECK WRITER CORP.
Room 716, 510 N. Dearborn-st.

A SALARY
AND COMMISSION
to men now employed to show our buildings Saturday and Sunday; we train you; this job is good for $100 a week to those who qualify; will not interfere with present employment. Call at Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mr. Gordon.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
A1 SALESMEN
A $15 Value
Costs You Only $1.85
YOU MAKE OVER
100% PROFIT
Sell from 10 to 1 Gross
Daily
Some Salesmen Sell One
at a Time,
Some Salesmen Sell in
Gross Lots
Over a million people are going to buy a similar article in Chicago alone in the next six weeks. We are owners and producers of this deal and are operating all over the United States. After investigating by mail, men are coming here from hundreds of miles to arrange for exclusive territory. Men all over the country who are operating with us tell us we have the livest thing and the biggest thing they have encountered in years.
We are selling five articles in a line which probably is three times over the biggest line of Christmas Merchandise sold this year. Easily over a million people in Chicago are going to buy this kind of merchandise during the next six weeks. Various men have already made from a dozen sales up to more than 100 sales in a day. Some men sell one individual at a time, others sell in gross lots.
For the past two weeks a member of our organization has offered to forfeit a thousand dollars if he could not take just one article we are selling ang day in the week and make $25 or more in that one day by just showing the article and without speaking a word.
For weeks past our deal has been one of the biggest and quickest money makers in the history of selling, and with the approach of the Christmas season earnings and sales will multiply and increase far beyond all past records.
If you are looking for an article which is an unheard of big value, something that is a sure, qu

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN WANTED.

Manufacturer of lithographed metal signs, highway bulletins, merchandising displays and devices, forty years in business, has created AAA-1 opening for capable salesman in Chicago.

Advertising experience desirable but not requisite to favorable consideration.

This opening offers permanent employment, complete office facilities, pleasant associates and earnings commensurate with ability and effort to the man who can qualify.

Give age, present earning, business references and brief outline of experience. Personal interview will be arranged and all correspondence treated strictly confidential. Address A H 513, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR.

Experienced special edition man; permanent position; old established weekly. Mr. Hochberger, 25 N. Dearborn-st., rm. 401.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN

to call on jobbers, dealers and industries in Wisconsin. State age, experience, salary expected. Own automobile.

ADDRESS J 103, TRIBUNE.

AMBITIOUS MEN WANTED TO SE . HOMES.

The largest firm of its kind in Chicago is building a new development that offers unusual opportunities to men who have ability and are willing to work.

Must be over 30 years of age and a resident of Chicago; prefer experienced men, but will train a few beginners; real opportunity for a permanent connection. Do not phone or write. Apply in person.

SUITE 1429-1430, MORRISON HOTEL.
W. L. HANNACA.
FROM 9:45 TO 2 P. M.

An Adequate Drawing Account

Against Liberal Commissions Will Be Granted Experienced Salesmen Who Qualify in the

Frigidaire

Division of

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Successful men will be assured attractive incomes with permanent positions—as advancement from the ranks always plays an important role in our progress.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BUILD YOUR OWN INSURANCE AGENCY. A PART TIME AGENCY OR FULL TIME.

Agents for Chicago, Ill., Ind., Wis.
Accident, Health—monthly premium.
Automobile, Fire, Theft, Liability.
Comb. Prop. Dam., Burglary, Plate Glass.
General Accident Co., 500 S. Wabash.

Builder's Hardware Salesmen

Experienced contract man; also one to call on trade. Nationally known complete line; give full particulars in first reply. Address J N 427, Tribune.

CALENDAR SALESMEN.

A new red hot calendar item, now offered to experienced calendar salesmen by well established manufacturer; something that won't fit in waste baskets; wonderful opportunity to right men; liberal commissions. Write or see Mr. Stern, 1033 S. Leavitt-st., Chicago.

CAN YOU SELL TO BANKS?

If so, I can place you in nearby territory, outside Chicago, where you can make from $300 to $500 weekly on an unusually attractive plan of outdoor poster advertising for banks; men from $6000 to $3,500 each. Applicant must have car and be of the type that can dominate the interview and close his prospect. Some Southern territory open. Phone for appointment. SUPERIOR 1966, OR address J K 516, Tribune.

CATALOGUE AND MAIL ORDER MAN—

Wholesale, Fancy Goods, Imported and Domestic Novelties, Carnival and Fair Goods, Notions and Stationery to the trade. Have issued a catalogue for several years. The man for this job must be able to make up a catalogue and conduct mail order follow-up with paying results. No fancy starting salary, but the right man, beginning at moderate salary after demonstrating his ability as a business producer, will be well paid. Please state in first letter your age, what experience you have, salary expected, references, and other information you should have in order to be able to consider your application intelligently. J. R. F., Post Office Box 515, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CEMETERY SALESMAN—AN A1 MAN AT once. Room 808, 100 N. La Salle-st.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Sell the fastest selling line of copper tone etchings, parchments, steel die and lithographs cards and calendars; also box assortments of twenty-one cards. Our cards sell because they excell. Liberal daily commission and monthly bonus. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

JOHN BAUMGARTH CO.,
1219 W. Washington-blvd.
Loop office—39 N. State-st., Suite 1200.
N. S. office—4753 Broadway, Suite 505.
S. S. office—6306 Cottage Grove, Suite 316.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

$75-$100 INCREASED INCOME.
Selling HERTEL'S PERSONAL GREETING CARDS. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. $10 Outfit Free. Hertel Co., 313 W. Washington-st. Dept. 1110, Chicago.

CLUB SALESMEN

A new country club is in the process of organization—by far the most unusual and magnificent undertaking of its kind. We want a few men experienced in selling club memberships, and those who can qualify we shall place on a drawing account and commission basis. The right men should have no difficulty earning from $150 to $200 per week.

APPLY RM. 406, 134 N. LA SALLE.

COAL SALESMAN—WE GO THE LIMIT IN salary for good city men; require big sales. Address H O 535, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—COMMISSION 35; ALSO on repeats. Address J K 102, Tribune.

COFFEE SALESMAN.

Will consider only experienced coffee salesman selling hotel and restaurant trade at present and able to produce business. A well known firm of importers and roasters will offer attractive proposition. State age, experience and qualifications fully in your reply. Address T 411, Tribune.

COFFEE SALESMEN

Large roaster, who has always sold grocery trade exclusively, is opening restaurant and hotel dept; manager and 2 exp. salesmen needed.

Address H S 399, Tribune.

COLLECTION SALESMEN.

We want steady, experienced solicitors who are able to make over $100 per week to solicit accounts from physicians, hospitals and merchants in the following states: Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. We pay 50c and $1.50 each name. A promotion is in line for proven producers to become office managers with salary and commission after the first of the year. Write Fidelity Clearing House, Milwaukee, Wis.

COLORED MEN.

Will train 6 as salesmen; salary $18 and liberal comm. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

COUPON SALESMEN.

Our mirror creation in color going big. Come and see me. F. W. YOH, 702, 6 N. Michigan.

CREW MANAGERS

Established radio organization wants crew managers who can bring their own crews with them. Only best radio selling proposition in Chicago. Ten standard makes to sell from. Salary, commission, bonus. Apply

AMPICO HALL.

RADIO DEPT., AFTER 5 P. M. MONDAY. 234 S. WABASH-AV.

Direct Salesmen Wanted.

Men and women, write to our Chicago office for information on the latest household device. Agents wanted in every city, town and village in the United States.

STEEL WOOL PAD CORPORATION,
1138 E. 37th-ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

DISTRIBUTORS,

AGENTS. SALESMEN.
CREW MANAGERS WANTED
for CALIFORNIA ORANGE JUICE BRICK.

One brick makes one gallon Orange Juice; Best Mixer; best ever tasted. Sells to Hospitals, Hotels, Restaurants, Physicians, Homes, Stores. 100% profit for Distributors, 100% for salesmen. Sold on Coast, New York, Chicago, New Orleans warehouses. Grape Brick Co., Dept. OB-8, 235 9th-st., San Francisco, Calif.

DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVES

A million dollar Chicago corporation has immediate openings for men between thirty and fifty years of age, for Chicago, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin territories.

Direct factory connection, selling high grade, well established products to dealers and merchants.

To the men selected for these positions we offer a very unusual opportunity for large earnings.

Many leads through a continuous national advertising campaign result in quick sales without any lost time in soliciting; men with specialty selling experience preferred.

Men who are accustomed to large earnings and are desirous of a permanent connection in one of the largest selling fields should seriously investigate this proposition at once, as the possibilities for the immediate establishment of large incomes are very great. Out of town applicants, please write.

MILLS NOVELTY CO.,
4100 FULLERTON-AV.
Inquire for Mr. Hosler.

DRESS SALESMAN.

Exceptional opportunity for dress salesman with following among department store and specialty store trade in Chicago and vicinity. Exclusive line of evening dresses. Salary or commission. Write in full detail. Address L J 16, Tribune.

DRESS SALESMAN—WITH ESTABLISHED trade to carry side line of children's play suits. Illinois, Wisconsin, and Ohio. A proven money maker for clean cut salesmen. Reliable house. Answer fully. Address L B 35, Tribune.

DRESS SALESMEN

For popular novelty dress box. Highly profitable side line. Phone Sunday for appointment. Simons, Hotel Morrison.

DRY GOODS SALESMEN—
Salesmen, only experienced men with following in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan; strong general line hosiery, knit goods, lingerie, novelties etc. Address with full particulars Billstein-Feierman Co., Cleveland, O.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR

SELL XMAS CARDS.

FULL OR PART TIME.
Associate yourself with the largest and most widely known Christmas card manufacturer in America. We pay unusually large commissions and bonuses. OUR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT contains a tremendous variety of designs at amazingly low prices. Our cooperation gives you real live leads and assures you large daily earnings. We deliver and collect. Call in person or write.

The Process Engraving Co.,
Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th floor.
North Side office, 4534 Broadway, Rm. 302.
South Side office, 6341 S. Halsted, Room 8.

EARN $50-$95 WEEKLY.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Don't do a thing until you've seen the Individual Line, the finest line personal cards. Positively lowest prices. 8 unique features. 15 cards for the price of 12. Free business emblems and personal monograms; prices as low as $1.95 for first 15 cards. You get 33 1-3% to 50% commission; monthly prizes and liberal seasonal bonuses. Send for free sample book.

INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO.
418 S. Market-st., Dept. 518. Chicago.

EARN $8 TO $10 DAILY.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Take orders now with AMERICA'S PREMIER LINE of exquisite steel die and hand etched designs. Lowest prices; big commissions daily; BONUSES $10 outfit free.

THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, INC.
34 floor, 202 S. State-st., Chicago.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE

Salesmen over 30 years of age for store work and some outside sales to dealers.

NATIONAL RADIO CO.,
227 W. Madison.

ENGINEER—RECENT GRADUATE, TO ACT as traveling sales and service representative. We are manufacturers of electric controls for refrigerator units. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Moderate salary and expenses to start, in replying state age and send complete information for us to judge your qualifications, also recent snapshop photo if possible. Address L B 24, Tribune.

EVERY STORE A PROSPECT

New Christmas greeting; quick sale item. Guaranteed sale or money back plan to merchants; assures original and repeat orders. Earnings of $60 to $100 weekly possible. See Mr. Kay, Monday, between 9 and 12 a. m., Room 305, 37 W. Van Buren.

Earn $20 to $30 Per Day.

Salesmen and women to sell new article of interest to every golf player; sells on sight. Rm. 418, 155 N. Clark-st.

EXPERIENCED

Real Estate Closers Only.
We now have the plan that you have always wanted in the real estate field. We guarantee every purchase of land against loss. The first time that a guarantee against loss has been put in writing and backed by a prominent legal reserve insurance company. Just conceive of this.) You fellow who have been struggling to close real estate land deals, you can now guarantee the purchaser that if, for some unforseen reason, his land does not increase in value he can cash in and get his principal back. Think this over if you are interested in connecting with a company where you can make more money than you ever dreamed was possible. You must be experienced and have a car. Leads furnished.

Apply only from 4 to 4:30.
LAWRENCE P. ROMANO & CO.,
Room 410. Open eves. 100 N. La Salle.

Five Neat Appearing Men

Willing to work to put over fast selling idea in Chicago; opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Wien, Sunday and Monday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. 2029 W. Roosevelt-rd.

FLOUR SALESMAN

calling on retail bakers; must have experience in flour or kindred lines. Address J C 310, Tribune.

Folding Carton Salesman.

To a successful folding carton salesman with an established clientele we offer an unusual opportunity; we are interested only in a man who has a proven record and in return for definite results we offer a money making opportunity. Co-operation, lowest prices and unlimited facilities should assure immediate results to the right man. Give full details in first letter. Address J E 245, Tribune.

HIGH CLASS SALESMEN.

Those with oil burner or heating experience given preference, high commissions paid with drawing account, if you qualify, leads furnished. Interview by appointment only. Give references. Write us fully. Address H J 455, Tribune.

INSURANCE MEN.

Big selling: $1 mo. non-med. policy; ages 1 day to 60 yrs.; also full line standard brokerage invited. Call or write General Agent, Springfield Life Ins. Co., 105 W. Monroe.

KNIT UNDERWEAR SALESMAN

for old established house to travel Central States. State age, experience and references. Address J B 520, Tribune.

LEARN AUTO SELLING

We are expanding our field and are interested in obtaining the services of men who desire to enter the field of salesmanship.

Experience is not necessary. Any ambitious man of character who has vision and is willing to learn can qualify. You will be paid on commission basis for any business turned in while learning.

Ask for MR. WILLIAMS during the day, or Monday and Tuesday evenings until 8.

BUICK MOTOR CO.

2031 CALUMET-AV.

LIBERAL COMMISSION

will be paid to all men who qualify.

We have a few openings for live, energetic, ambitious men.

You will sell city property with improvements in, properly restricted, the best and safest investment to be had.

See Mr. Blodgett, Room 870 First Natl. Bank Bldg., 38 S. Dearborn-st.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY ASSN

LITHOGRAPHIC SALESMAN

controlling lithorrahic accounts, commercial color work; progressive, well established firm; splendid opening for man who can produce. Address J M 101, Tribune.

Looking for Santa Claus?

We are offering a splendid opportunity to men-women, full, part time; chance to earn from $30-$150 until Christmas; references must be seen to be appreciated; "A line of least resistance." Call Monday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., 2434 Division-st.

Magazine Salesmen

Highest class business magazine, Chicago publication; good opportunity for experienced subscription men. Address J E 248, Tribune.

MAN ABOUT 30.

thoroughly experienced in general and cost accounting work; for permanent position, at once; loop office building; state education, experience, salary, etc. Address J E 347, Tribune.

MAN—ACTIVE, TO BOOK ORDERS FOR trees, shrubs, roses, etc. Hire agents. Steady work. Pay weekly. Free replacement guarantee. Landscape Service free. C. W. Stuart Co., Newark, New York.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH GOOD REFERENCES who can sell orders from $500 up; must have strong personality; big opportunity for right man for road work. Address H S 564, Tribune.

MAN—UNDER 30 YEARS OF AGE FOR sales work; some knowledge of radio necessary preferable; college graduate. Call Wabash 4020, Miss Ott, for appointment.

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.

MAN—TO CALL ON OUR CUSTOMERS AND build his own local business. No investment. We furnish everything. Should net $50.00 weekly all year. THE POWERS SHIRT COMPANY, Waterloo, Iowa.

MANAGERS AND SOLICITORS—FOR LGE. loop school; splendid income; permanent. 64 E. Jackson-blvd. Rm. 705.

MECHANICAL RUBBER GOODS SALESman—An opportunity is offered to a salesman or one who is capable of managing a branch, who can produce business in the Chicago and surrounding territory. The company is a successful one. Your reply, in detail, will be held in strict confidence. Our present organization knows of this advertisement. Address L B 23, Tribune.

MEMBERSHIP SALESMEN.

2 only, for fast selling low priced country club deal. Plenty of leads. 28 E. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 1310.

MEN, WOMEN—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLing Amity greeting cards for Christmas and all occasions; biggest deal on market. Write, call or phone Harrison 7246 for catalogs 10 and 11 giving all particulars. Splendid opportunity for a business of your own.

AMITY GREETING CARDS.
1104 S. Wabash-av., Chicago.

MEN 35 TO 50 YEARS OLD.

Old Chicago business house would like to engage the services of 2 men to do special work, calling on customers. Must be clean-cut and willing to work hard.

Call Monday after 1 p. m.
47TH FLOOR, 6 N. CLARK-ST.

MEN WOMEN—TO SELL

MONOGRAM STATIONERY.

a fast seller; olg comm. paid. Call Sunday 1-2; week days 6-8.

MONOGRAM STATIONERY CO.,
3933 Broadway, 1 bl. from Sheridan L.

MEN WITH CARS

for bank premium deal of great merit. Good for $20 a day to hustlers. Pay daily. Must be well dressed, reliable, and able to give 5th bond. Room 505, 5153 N. Clark.

MEN WITH CARS.

We have a noncompetitive item of great merit; a real opportunity for salesmen; come and see for yourself. 2450 S. Michigan.

MEN—JUST RETURNED FROM MICH. WITH a new deal; quick com. 807 W. Madison-st., Oak Park. Village 9715.

MEN—OF BROAD VIEWS FOR ORGANIZing; attractive offer. Give address and phone. Address S 75, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN—YOUR JOB IS HERE!

You can now make from $50 to $100 a week and expenses if you are a man between the ages of 28 and 48 and willing to be taught the difference between the man earning $2,000 a year and the man earning $10,000 a year. If you are the man

APPLY AT ONCE

and I can convince you in one interview that the above statements are exact facts. Sales experience not absolutely necessary. If you are an ambitious, thinking man. This is unusual and will pay you well to investigate. Everything insured against loss. Come in and find out what THAT means.

Apply only from 11 to 11:30.
Open evenings.
LAWRENCE P. ROMANO & CO.,
100 N. La Salle-st.

MEN!

An exceptional opportunity to right men! A plant in Clearing district is making unusual line of products of rubber positively vulcanized to steel never heretofore achieved; one product now sold world wide; liberty bond proposition in new power saving; attractive commission to right men capable of interviewing large concerns; should make from $100 to $150 weekly at outset. Call Monday from 1 to 3 p. m. sales office, 3623 Lockport-st., near Archer and 37th.

MEN — AMBITIOUS, TO TAKE ORDERS from consumers; a new proposition on an article of necessity. Not a house to house deal. Big money to real producers. City and suburban applicants see Mr. Hyer, Harrison Hotel, Monday, 9:30 a. m.-4 p. m. Out of town applicant, address T J 480, Tribune.

MEN OR WOMEN

for radio sales; plenty of leads; the best proposition in town. 64 E. 14th-st.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.

needs 2 men; experience not necessary; excellent income and future. Mr. Dowdell, R. 807, 30 N. La Salle.

NOVELTY JEWELRY SALESMAN — OR resident man preferably with car; Pennsylvania and mid-western territory open. Commission basis. Wonderful opportunity for ambitious salesman. Arnstein & Lande, 286 5th-av., New York.

NOVELTIES SALESMEN.

We are now receiving applications for 1930 for traveling salesmen experienced selling our line of goods. Isaacs-Kahn Co., 18 S. Market.

Opportunity

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. PERMANENT CONNECTION FOR MEN OF GOOD CHARACTER TO SELL SECURITIES FOR WELL ESTABLISHED FIRM. REFERENCES NECESSARY. ADDRESS M L 600, TRIBUNE.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS.

Salesman acquainted with auto accessory dealers, garages and engineers of industrial and other steam plants, to sell Brad. for radiators; now being nationally advertised; applications invited only from men of good sales power, as this and associated products of a large corp. give sound prospects of really good income based on commission with introductory; extra commission and development into permanent position; engineering experience unnecessary. Exclusive territory and privilege of salesmen to the right man. Call Mr. Dorner between 9 and 12 Monday, 1240 Old Colony Bldg.

PAINT SALESMEN.

Experienced paint salesmen for Chicago and Northern Illinois; must have successful sales record among paint, hardware stores and contractors; no others need apply. Interview call Baer Bros., Haymarket 6075.

PIANO SALESMAN

wanted for other line. Men of experience, ability, and successful record. See Mr. Hall, Monday, 4812 Sheridan-rd.

PIANO SALESMAN.

Here is an opportunity with a large manufacturing concern. We want an experienced man with ability to follow up and make appointments. Unlimited opportunity for advancement. Prefer man with car.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
9010 COMMERCIAL-AV.

RADIO SALESMAN

Wholesale radio concern can use 2 men to complete organization. Profitable connection. Address J N 341, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMAN.

A splendid opportunity for a forceful salesman, capable of closing sales, neat appearing, with high class references. PUBLIC APPLIANCE CO., 3126 Lincoln-av.

RADIO SALESMEN

to direct and close sales for outside crew. Must be experienced in selling radios. Salary and commission on sales of entire crew. 2d flr., 505 S. State-st.

RADIO SALESMEN—STORE ESTABLISHED over 30 years needs experienced salesmen; co-operation and leads furnished. Call before 12 a. m., 4873 Milwaukee-av.

Real Estate Salespeople. Experienced. Must be able to handle.

GOING DEPARTMENT.
Ask to see me personally.
NORMAN ALEXANDROFF,
Suite 811 Nixon Building.

RADIO SALESMEN AND MANAGERS.

Corporation doing a national business is opening a south side office. Best radio-best pay-best service—and very best opportunity for men of ability. Apply Monday. MR. SWANK, 6223 Cottage Grove-av. Just off 63d-st. L.

RADIO SALESMAN.

Here is an opportunity with a large manufacturing concern. We want an experienced man with ability to follow up and make appointments. Unlimited opportunity for advancement. Prefer man with car.

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Ask to see me personally.
NORMAN ALEXANDROFF,
Suite 811 Nixon Building.

RADIO SALESMEN

Chicago chain store with branches throughout Illinois needs experienced radio men to take charge of depts. Leading lines are carried. Apply by letter. Address J G 130, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMEN AND MANAGERS.

Corporation doing a national business is opening a south side office. Best radio-best pay-best service—and very best opportunity for men of ability. Apply Monday. MR. SWANK, 6223 Cottage Grove-av. Just off 63d-st. L.

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GOING DEPARTMENT.
Ask to see me personally.
NORMAN ALEXANDROFF,
Suite 811 Nixon Building.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Real Estate Salesmen

While you are waiting for the real estate business to arouse from its peaceful slumber, we want you to come in and look over a proposition that will make you more money in less time and with a whole lot less effort, than the real estate business did in its best days.

A liberal drawing account will be advanced to the men proving themselves capable.

APPLY RM. 406, 134 N. LA SALLE.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — EXPERIenced; close in North Side office, est. 10 years. Address K G 53, Tribune.

Reliable Salesmen Dist. Sales Managers

This is your opportunity to make sure big money quickly. New device that sells on sight to garages and filling stations. An absolute necessity that sells itself. Territory open Chicago and all states. Call at once or write. Mr. Williams, room 978, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

SALARY.

Young unmarried men living at home, high school education, to learn specialty selling, city, national organization.

ADDRESS J N 434, TRIBUNE.

Sal. $18 1st Wk., $25 2d, Wk.

Yg. man, 18 to 21, neat and quick thinker; exp. unnec.; opp. travel in future. Apply 10-12, Rm. 1020, 330 S. Wells.

SALES ENGINEER—YOUNG UNIVERSITY graduate to sell automatic coal burners in Chicago district; good opportunity for man willing to look for business; start on salary $80 and expenses; must have high class sales experience necessary. Give details. Address S T 164, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER—CAPABLE OF, ORGANizing in Ill. for old est. security house; excel. proposition to right man. Address M Y 314, Tribune.

SALESMEN

We have an opening for high grade salesmen. Appearance and personality who are accustomed to earning $10,000 or better per year. Preferably those who have sold bonds or specialties. Call Monday and Tuesday mornings for interview. Suite 1422 Bankers Bldg.

SALESMEN—THE ANCHOR STOVE AND Range Co., New Albany, Ind., will employ three young men for traveling sales positions in new eastern and western territories. These men will be trained in our work, but must have had at least two or three years' experience in sale of high class specialties. Remuneration, salary of $200 per month and road expenses against commissions. Apply by letter only giving experience and references. Excellent position for men who must forge ahead. It is for these men this message is intended.

SALESMEN — DON'T ACCEPT SELLING proposition until you have received full particulars with free samples, for the sale of 100, daily used, household necessities that are really sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed to seller and buyer, or money back. Sayman Products Co., Dept. 212, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN

to sell universally known product. Hustlers can earn upwards of $2,500 yearly. No previous selling experience necessary. See MR. ALEXANDER,

4855 BROADWAY.

SALESMEN.

National institution planning big things needs men with ideas, vision and willing to qualify for responsible positions. Tailoring industry. 140 N. Dearborn-st., Room 1206.

SALESMEN UNDER 50.

Experienced selling grocery trade in middle west; must own car. Reply by mail only, giving selling record. Confidential. Crane Medicine Co., Superior and Franklin-sts., Chicago.

SALESMEN.

High class, to call on dealers in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Proposition of genuine merit. Opportunity to make large earnings. Monday only. See Mr. Robinson, 911 W. Jackson-blvd., 10 a. m.-4 p. m.

SALESMAN—WHO IS CALLING ON THE men's and boys' better furnishing stores in the State of Illinois, to carry as a side line a nationally advertised California line of men's and boys' sweaters. Com. 10%. Communicate R. Scharle, 3309% Hamilton-way, Los Angeles, California.

SALESMAN — BRASS FOUNDRY EXPERience with established jobbing trade to become identified with party starting new foundry; fine prospects for good man. All replies strictly confidential. Address T 209, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$250 MONTHLY GUARANteed, when put in place wonder selling line pincaps with all merchants. Profitable surprise waiting. Territory going fast. Write today for exclusive proposition. J. G. Hobson Co., Chillicothe, Ohio.

SALESMEN.

A manufacturer of automatic gas water heaters can use a few salesmen in the Chicago territory. Remuneration is on a strictly commission basis. Call 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone Englewood 1904 for appointment.

SALESMEN.

Have openings for 3 men to call on city dealers. Exclusive territory. State last 3 years experience and references.

ADDRESS S 528, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN—3.

To sell Majestic, Sparton radios, with or without exp. in radio field. Drawing account. Call GEO. A. DOW, Room 1205, 23 years at 338 W. 63d-st. Bet. 9-12 a. m. Monday, Tuesday.

SALESMEN—WANTED FOR TERRITORY SALES manager; newly patented, tremendous selling attachment, with unlimited sales success; practically guaranteed; earnings should average $300 profit weekly. Fagley-Halpen Office 501, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN.

We can use two more salesmen with cars. Rigid references required. We furnish the prospects daily. Give phone. Address S 495, Tribune.

SALESMEN—THREE CLEAN CUT MEN to interview and contract with professional men; nothing to sell, but diplomacy and sales ability necessary; traveling required; earnings $100 to $200 a week; steady employment. 108 N. Wells-st., room 1822.

SALESMEN—MEAT AND PROVISION, WITH exp. and clientele among hotels and restaurants. Write fully as to past exp. and salary expected; replies held confidential; splendid opportunity for right men. Address H O 541, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Four weeks' work lining up factories, etc., for holiday candies. Good comm., drawing account. E. R. LAUB, 3900 N. Claremont-av., Irving 6800.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE, CALLING ON BIG dept. stores, large cities in Wis., Minn., N. and S. Dak., Ia., Mo., Okla., by mfgr. high grade blouses; comm. basis; state line carrying; reference. Address J G 137 Tribune.

SALESMEN AND CREW MANAGER—TO sell glass signs, doors, desks and window name plates, house numbers, $10-$15 daily easy; commission paid daily. Glasscraft System, 1208 S. Crawford-av.

SALESMEN—WITH CAR, TO SELL "PROTECTO," guaranteed vermin proof roosts and nests, direct to farmers in Illinois. Should live in territory. PROTECTOR MFG. CO., Owatonna, Minn.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Experienced electrical appliance salesmen to work in west suburb. Prefer men speaking Bohemian. Apply 6241 W. 25d-st.

SALESMAN—HIGH CLASS, WITH SUCCESSful advertising novelty experience; if you are a producer phone for interview between 2 and 5 Sunday and 8 to 12 Monday. MR. DOERR, Hotel Morrison.

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON INVESTMENT houses and banks with the Best Registered Mailing Envelope on the market. Straight commission. SUPLEE ENVELOPE CO., 19th and Parrish-sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—TO SELL HIGH GRADE LINE of engraved boxes to retail druggists; must be well acquainted with trade; good commission. Call Oakland 6348 for appointment.

SALESMEN — TO CALL ON CHRISTMAS trade representing established neighborhood dealers selling electric Telechron Clock on cash and part payment plan. See Mr. Young, 10 a. m., Monday, 4003 Lincoln-av.

SALESMAN.

Young, ambitious college man, sell staple article on commission; good future; Gentile. Address S 419, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ONE WITH EXPERIENCE, grocery chain stores, wholesale groceries, for city and out of town; give exp., salary, age. Address J F 386, Tribune.

SALESMEN — NEW ADVERTISING DESK Calendar—3 months at a glance—15 cents each in mailers. Quick sales to business men. NEWTON MFG. CO., Dept. 22, Newton, Iowa.

SALESMEN—MAKE $10 TO $15 DAILY; fastest seller in city. Call ready for work at nearest unit; 1857 S. Halsted; 4031 Montrose; 4864 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—LIVE WIRE MEN, WILLING to travel, to contact with real money making job; financial assistance if necessary. Room 1103, 188 N. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN—WITH FOLLOWING, TO CARry side line children's dresses on out of town; good prop. ill. Girl Dress Mfg. Co., 312 W. Jackson.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

CITY

Properties
ESTABLISHED
Reputation
QUALIFIED
Leads

lower sales resistance to a minimum and are the reasons for our men making $300 per month and upward. We will financially assist responsible men.

If you are real sincere in making the next two months your best from an income standpoint, call today for an interview and we believe the coming holiday season will be the happiest you ever experienced, if you are the type who meets our qualifications.

HARMON NATIONAL REALTY TRUST

R. 207, 140 S. Dearborn

SALESMEN

Good appearance and education, under 45, with a car and phone will enable us to develop you quickly. Specialty sales experience helpful, but not essential, as we give thorough training and furnish all leads. Minimum earnings $75 weekly. Success means rapid promotion to highly remunerative sales executive position in long established successful business. Phone State 9796 after 10 o'clock Monday and Tuesday for appointment with Sales Personnel Director.

SALESMAN—

COME QUICK!
EASY MONEY
THIS WEEK

Special offer makes selling dead cinch this week; also big pay in weeks to come; $100 commission check first week for city men and $200 for out of town customary; no canvassing; old customers want more, so do their friends; tremendous demand for new grape products.

SUITE 917, 64 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

SALESMAN—THOROUGHLY ACQUAINTED with buyers of large wholesale jewelry houses in Chicago, for a very popular well known Swiss watch line sold to wholesale trade exclusively. To a man of first class reputation this line presents a wonderful opportunity, a permanent connection, and bright prospects for building a highly satisfactory income. Call at once. Established office in Chicago. Full co-operation. Commission basis only. Give age, experience and details. Address H B 584, Tribune.

SALESMAN—REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR one who is familiar with Dry Goods and Men's Furnishing Trade on North Side of Chicago and suburb. Our Firm already established—doing specialty business in this territory on well known line of Men's and Boys' shirts, underwear, etc. Right man will be given drawing account and commission. State full details including last connection which will be held in strict confidence. Address H B 590 Tribune.

Sales Representative--Expd.

By large manufacturer of plumbing fixtures, for southwest territory; headquarters St. Louis. Plumbing jobber acquaintanceship necessary. Excellent opportunity. Address J D 220, Tribune.

SALESMAN

Non-ferrous forgings and castings in Chicago territory by old established manufacturer located in central west. Permanent position on salary and commission basis to right party. State experience and record in detail. Answers will be held strictly confidential. Address H S 394, Tribune.

SALESMEN

I want to increase my sales force by three men. Are you the man? Do you want to work?

Our men made from $200 to $8,000 last month. You can do the same. Call any day from 8:30 to 12 a. m. C. H. Glade, Room 622, 160 N. La Salle.

SALESMAN—ADVERTISING AND INSURance experience, not over 30. Must show clean record, own a car and be a hard worker. Position offers good future. Trade established over 20 years and in great demand. Leads furnished. Unless capable of earning $5,000 or over, don't waste our time. Give age, religion and business experience when applying. Address G. P. C. Box 96.

SALESMEN—WINE GRAPE JUICE. IN BOTTLES AND KEGS.

Sensational NEW plan of marketing already nationally advertised. Big proposition today. Best commissions paid in advance. Work direct for winery in business 53 years. Leads furnished. Thousands of satisfied customers. Investigate. Address L J 14, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EARN BIG MONEY SELLING our special $10,000 accident policy paying $25 weekly accident or sickness benefit; entire cost to men or women $10 yearly; liberal commission; whole or part time; hundreds making big money. Commonwealth Casualty Co., Dept. 1, 75 Montgomery-st., Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMEN WITH CARS.

For direct selling; ill. has just been opened for sales of patented, nonoperating automotive device (nothing like it since the self-starter); over ½ million sold for last 6 mo. to cust; good comm. Apply Suite 425, 800 N. Clark-st., between 9-2.

SALESMAN — CALLING ON printing trade; excellent opportunity; full or part time.

Address H B 589, Tribune.

SALESMEN — FINANCIALLY ABLE TO take over an entire state and appoint county distributors. Big money immediately with auto owners in all states still open. We manufacture fast-selling article. Non-competitive; big demand. Write or call Sale manager, Suite 488, 4534 Broadway.

SALESMAN WANTED—CHARLTON SERIES, Rochester, N. Y., established 1868, wants reliable man to book orders for its "first prize" nursery stock; bedding, bushes, trees, etc. Two year free replacement guarantee. Pay weekly. If your letter interests we will arrange for personal interview.

SALESMEN—COMMERCIAL AUTO AAA-1 wants 4 men for city work; good opportunity for those who qualify; state age, experience, phone number and other information about yourself in your own handwriting. Address S 415, Tribune.

SALESMEN—GIVE AWAY FREE FOOD SAMPLES.

Earn $5 an hour. Distribute FREE samples food products, cosmetics. Your own hours; half time. No experience or capital needed. Send for amazing plan. HARLEY CO., Dept. G, Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN—CALLING ON MOTION PICture theaters to sell vacant seat indicators. Address M. J. Guerin Jr., 409 Dodge Bldg., New Orleans, La.

SALESMAN—FOLLOWING AMONG CONF. jobbers, ice cream mfrs., and fountain trade in Chicago territory of ill. Salary and exp. Give full particulars, exp., ref., age, married or single. Write H. H. Stetzer, 100 E. Illinois-st.

SALESMAN—TAG.

Wanted, experienced, for Chicago, who has established one business and desires this a wonderful opportunity for a hustler; state full particulars. Address J E 308, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

A real deal for a few real salesmen; advance artists don't apply. Call Room 1849, Straus Bldg.

SALESMEN—INSURANCE EXPERIENCED represent accident and health dept. large Co. Leads furnished; liberal commission. Apply MR. LOWY, 164 W. Jackson-blvd., Rm. 858. Out of town agents write.

SALESMEN — NEW INVENTION — SELLS every business—your $15 sales daily buy $288 wkly. ADJUSTMENT SERVICE, B-216, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMAN — UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE income to representative of large specialty concern in Chicago and Illinois territory. Address T 262, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Experienced; cover Central states. ROSELLE HAT CO., 65 E. South Water-st.

SALESMEN WANTED—EARN $75 WEEKLY and collect for established

ESMAN

BUSINESS TRAINING.

qualified to negotiate ...ers for the purpose ...as distributors, ...a good selling ...and ...ers. Write ...ducts we guar... ...ers' proposi... ...ers and ...ers. ...ers. ...ers.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

A SALES POSITION NOW OPEN.

for 3 experienced saleswomen and 2 beginners, for special position with large Chicago concern; must be ambitious and willing to learn our modern business methods; must have good references, mature judgment and be over 30 years of age. Personality more essential than experience. Only this work is pleasant, congenial and dignified. Nothing to buy, no traveling.

A FAIR SALARY IF YOU QUALIFY.

Excellent future where earnings will be commensurate with your ability. Do not write or phone. Call in person only. You will be given a courteous interview and told at once if you are suitable for this particular position. If you convince me that you are sincere, I can place you in our sales dept. at once.

Apply between 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

B. WALTERS, SUITE D-2, D-4, BREVOORT HOTEL, MADISON-ST., JUST WEST OF CLARK-ST.

A1 Firm Wants Saleslad ies.

Club, church women, to sell ROSEMAID Enamel to better class; many beautiful models. Good money, big monthly bonuses. Also a new garment which one demonstration per day should get you $4 an hour. Rm. 648, 116 W. Van Buren.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESWOMEN WITH EXPERIENCE.

If you are full of ambition and willing to work hard with me, I will show you how to make big money at once. I require the services of this kind in the middle west and want the best in Chicago to work in this district.

SALARY AND COMM.

This is the only deal like it on the market today. No competition. Popular prices. Big Christmas campaign. Start work at once.

Real opportunity for permanent and profitable connection. If you must first convince me that you are

SINCERE, AMBITIOUS TO SUCCEED, AND WILLING TO WORK.

No phone calls or letters considered.

APPLY IN PERSON TO JEAN F. BORG, SUITE 208-209, FROM 10 A. M. TO 1:30 P. M. ONLY.

EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL.

AN OPPORTUNITY

for a few South Side women to establish themselves in a permanent well paying sales position; work will be on the outside; to the right party personality, ability and the ambition to work this position offers an unusual opportunity. Remuneration will be both on a salary and commission basis. At these positions are permanent no floaters need apply. We believe you are capable of filling this position, apply 10 and 12 o'clock Monday for an interview.

LAKE CITY LAUNDRY CO., 520 W. 36th-st.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Desirable traveling position will be vacant Nov. 15. Acceptable applicant must be over 25 years old, with high school education; unmarried woman or widow without incumbrance preferred; pleasing personality and adaptability essential; experience required; position permanent, with advancement; will pay qualified applicant $40 per week to start. Reasonable reason for investigation. Call for personal interview, give phone number and address. Address M 8 363, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

A sales department of a downtown bank has opening for three women; church affiliations are desirable, but not necessary; remuneration possibilities are unbounded for those who qualify. Write fully, giving age, experience and telephone number. Address M B 517, Tribune.

Big Money Selling CLEVER HOLIDAY ITEM.

Live women investigate now. Apply Monday or Tuesday, 9 a. m. or evenings. GAR NET SHOPS, 4302 KELSTON

CANVASSERS—$.

3 hours a day, 9:30 to 12:30 each morning; salary; experience not essential; married women. Apply 2d fl., 505 S. State.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Sell the fastest selling line of copper tone engraved parchments, steel die and lithograph cards; also box assortments of twenty-one cards. Our cards are equal to those others excel. Liberal daily commission and monthly bonus. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

1909 BAUMGARTH CO.

1219 W. Washington-blvd.

Loop office—32 N. State-st., Suite 1200.

South side office—4753 Broadway, Suite 505.

West side office—3058 Cottage Grove, Suite 316.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR SELL XMAS CARDS.

FULL OR PART TIME.

Associate yourself with the largest and widely known Christmas card manufacturers in America. We pay unusually large commissions and bonuses. OUR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT contains a tremendous variety line at amazingly low prices. Our co-operation gives you real live leads and assures you large daily earnings. We give credit. Call in person or write.

The Process Engraving Co.,

Loop office, 209 S. State-st., 17th floor.
North Side office, 4554 Broadway, Rm. 302.
South side office, 6341 S. Halsted, Room 3.

Earn Free Trip to Pasadena

A Pasadena company is loking for women well acquainted among the better class of homes in Chicago and suburbs to present a fancy high priced line of California table delicacies. No sales ability necessary; we instruct you fully. Earnings should range from $35-$75 per week. Free trip to Pasadena assured $5,000 and will do better while there. Chance to make their sales quota are given during December, hotel, R. R. fare paid by company. Write for appointment. Give qualifications and phone. Address T C 488, Tribune.

EARN $50-$95 WEEKLY.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Don't do a thing until you've seen the Individual Line, the finest line personally presented at lowest prices. 3 unique features, 15 cards for 25c; free linen finish business emblems and personal monograms. You get 33 1/3 to 50% commission, smoothly prices and liberal seasonal bonuses. Free Sample Book.

INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO.
422 S. Market-st., Dept. 318, Chicago.

EARN $8 TO $10 DAILY.

SELL XMAS CARDS.

Take orders now with AMERICA'S PREMIER LINE of exquisite steel die and hand colored designs; lowest prices; big commissions; 100 NOVELTIES; $10 outfit free.

THE CAMBRIDGE ENGRAVING CO.,
23rd floor, 202 S. State-st., Chicago.

LADY 25 TO 40 YEARS OLD.

Old Chicago business house would like to secure the services of a lady to call on customers of old established business house. Must be neat dresser and willing to work hard.

Call after 1 p. m. Monday, 4TH FLOOR, 6 N. CLARK-ST.

LADIES — FIVE OF REFINEMENT, FOR

our international committee; work is pleasant; earnings of $30 per week and up can be made if you work honestly and up to instructions; give phone. Address Z G 68, Tribune.

LADIES—TO SOLICIT HOME DEMONSTRATION

and bonus. Philco Radio Shop, 512 Hartford Bldg., 8-10 a. m.; 4-6 p. m.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

SALESLADIES

I want to get acquainted with a few refined ladies who want to work a few hours a day and make real money. No real estate. Call any day from 8:30 to 12 a. m. C. H. Glade, Room 833, 180 N. La Salle.

SALESLADIES.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

To demonstrate and sell nationally advertised product; permanent positions for a few who can qualify. Apply Monday, 4707 Broadway, Room 318.

SALESLADIES.

OVER 28; HOURS 9-4; HALF DAY SATURDAY. PERMANENT POSITION. SALARY $20 TO START. APPLY MONDAY, 9:30 TO 12:30. 209 S. STATE-ST., ROOM 922.

SALESWOMEN—

Represent mfr., sell "Echo Maid" dresses, women's, misses' and children's, direct to wearer. Latest styles, better dresses and wonderful values. Illustrated outfit free. Write today. Eiseman Bros. Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESWOMEN

for food products, house to house. North Side crew, ph. Lake View 5545. Other parts of city, ph. Fairfax 7760, ask for Mrs. Van Cleave, 6434 Cottage Grove-av.

SALESWOMEN—COLORED.

3 capable saleswomen to work out of our South Side office. $10 a day. If you qualify apply 10 a. m. ILLINOIS UTOPIA CO., 412 E. 47th-st. Suite 20.

SALESWOMEN SELL 2 DRESSES FOR

$2.95. Earn $20 to $50 weekly with 100 amazing values. Full, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Big equipment free. Free dresses every month. HARFORD FROCKS, EK-11, Noble-st., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESWOMEN—TRAVELING, EXP. NOT

necessary. Good salary and rapid advancement. To travel for large company, all or part time. 30 years' reputation back of FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO. $25 to $35 weekly, or call Miss Searle, Calumet 4526, Tuesday.

SALESWOMEN—TO CALL ON CHRISTMAS

trade, representing established neighborhood dealers selling electric clocks; premium on cash and part payment plan. See Mr. Young, 10 N. Dearborn, Monday, 4003 Lincoln-av.

Saleswomen-Solicitors.

Sell a money back guaranteed proposition; salary or commission. Swisher, Room 1130, 30 W. Washington-st.

SALESWOMEN

to sell the Sportsman Magazine on 50% commission basis. Address J N 424, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — (10). CANVASS. CHILD

welfare magazines, business houses and homes; 70% commission. Box S. C. 104 E. 14th-st., New York.

SALESWOMAN — TO CALL ON BEAUTY

parlors with a new item of unusual possibilities; salary and commission. ENOZ CHEMICAL CO., 2307 Logan-blvd.

SALESLADIES—PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRIST-

mas cards; experienced sellers; new and novel; liberal commission. Call Monday for appointment. West 2112.

SALESWOMEN—CAN MAKE $15 PER DAY

and up; no experience necessary; 25 to 40 years of age. Apply 1809 Lawrence-av. Also 304, 306 Ogden-av., 2d floor.

SALESWOMEN TO SELL CHRISTMAS

cards; 20 in box; all envelopes lined; cost $6c; sell $1. Sample, 50c. The box you can sell. G. B. BOYCE, 5126 Madison-st.

SOLICITORS.

Ladies to solicit radios and pianos. Salary and commission. 3954 Fullerton-av.

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE

5 honest, industrious, ambitious women, over 30 years of age, who want to learn selling. We train you to earn big money. Salary to start. Commission and bonus in addition. Win an automobile or other prize in contest just starting. Clean selling plan. Has great appeal to buyers. See General Sales Manager, Room 402, 134 N. La Salle.

WOMEN—SELL DIRECT. DAINTY SWISS

embroidered handkerchiefs to high class clientele. Delightful Gifts. Tremendous sales. Liberal comm. and bonus. Will employ best salesmen. Dress Dept. Apply only if you can handle quality goods and live in town over 5,000 pop. Sondergeger & Co., 419 Fourth-av., New York.

WOMEN—EARN $50-$75

a week; new article needed by every woman. No canvassing. 185 N. Wabash, Rm. 921.

WOMAN AMBITIOUS, IN EACH COM-

munity; FREE training; permanent; liberal pay. The Alhambra, 2103G Harrison, Kansas City, Mo.

WOMEN—3 FOR REFINED SALES WORK.

Magnified chance to work for yourself; learn and sell cosmetics; cultured type; good appearance and tact; while training. Give phone.

WOMEN—$12 DAILY SELL

tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Suite 200.

WOMEN—WITH OWN CAR, TO SELL OUR

candy. Can make $50 to $75 per week. 350 W. Ontario-st., 6th fl.

2 WOMEN FOR BOOKING HOME TALENT SHOWS.

We have openings in our booking organization to begin work immediately. Expenses while traveling expenses and a liberal financial return at first, with a pleasing personality. Exceptional opportunity, all if you can qualify, at once, giving age, experience and references. Dept. F5, Fairfield, Iowa.

Agents.

WOMEN—EARN $6 AN HOUR, FULL OR

spare time. Show to friends advance correct styles sponsored by Famous Shaughnessy Co., America's leading manufacturers. Finest quality dresses, lingerie, all-silk full fashioned hosiery. FREE outfit given to representatives. Experience unnecessary. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., 260 Shaughnessy-st., Utica, N. Y.

MAKE $2 HOURLY SHOWING OUR NEW

Safety Compact. Attaches anywhere; always ready. Needs no attention. Greatest boon to women ever invented. Ideal for stenos, nurses, students, housewives, every one. Sells on sight. Millions waiting to buy. Write Bashe, Inc., 3 Sexton Block, Minneapolis.

WOMEN — $2 AN HOUR SPARE TIME.

New imported sanitary necessity. Every woman your prospect. Revolutionizes old underwear. No collections. No canvassing required. DAINTY-MAID PRODUCTS, E-16, Meriden, Conn.

XMAS MONEY—MANY MAKE $6.50 TO

$14.75 a day in spare time. Painting and selling greeting cards, table decorations, favors, etc. Experience unnecessary. Artist outfit furnished. Catalog free. ART NOVELTY STUDIOS, Dept. 20, 542 S. Dearborn, Chi.

UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITY. NEW

Uniform Apparel Lines, serving a thousand occupations. No competition. Highest commissions. Free uniform outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1110 116 Fifth-av., New York. 2-1920 Sligo Howe

WOMEN—SPARE OR FULL TIME, $1.50

hour. Easy, steady work; household products business; no interference with home duties. Women's Dept., McNess Co., Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

CITY FIRM, AAA-1,

has a very unusual opportunity for a refined lady. Short hours; best of environment and associates. Earnings are very attractive from the start. Call Mr. Cornelius between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Suite 1202, N. Michigan-av.

WOMEN—HAVE THREE POSITIONS FOR

women of character in organization where women are leading educators; judgment are more essential than experience; must be 28 to 45 years of age; no investment required; financial assistance given those who qualify. Mrs. Randolph, 23rd floor, 203 N. Wabash-av.

OPPORTUNITY

We have some short hour work which can be done without interfering with your other duties; business experience desirable; must be over 30 and trustworthy. Call Monday and Tuesday.

ROOM 759, 332 S. MICHIGAN.

LADY—28 YEARS OR OVER, WITH PER-

sonality and ability to meet people. One living on West Side preferred. Apply in person from 10 to 12 a. m.

WM. J. JOHNSON,
118 Marion-st. Oak Park.

WOMEN

Married or single now employed, over 25; part time employment. No selling. Good pay. Can you start work on short notice. Address H J 457 Tribune.

WOMAN—VACANCY, NOV. 13. OPPORTUN-

ity for woman with right qualifications over 27, to $40 weekly. Dignified work, good income, short hrs., real future; no experience required; give phone; qualifications. Write 922 Wrigley Bldg.

WOMAN FOR THE SOUTH.

Handling the Book of Life. Must have good personality and be interested in children's welfare. Church or club woman of experience preferred. Address J N 323, Tribune.

SUBSTANTIAL WOMAN

between 30 and 45 who has held position of responsibility and trust, to assist sales executive.

ADDRESS J H 535, TRIBUNE.

REFINED WOMAN

who finds it necessary to increase her income; splendid opportunity, dignified employment; good remuneration, short hours; over 30; give phone.

ADDRESS H D 298, TRIBUNE.

WOMEN—NO TRAVELING; NOTHING TO

buy. Part time; good earnings, easy, refined work. Write, giving age, phone and experience. Address E F 338 Tribune.

WOMAN TO BECOME PERMANENT REP-

resentative at Spencer corsetiere; all garments, dress and surgical, individually designed; training furnished to those selected; N. Michigan-blvd. Spencer Corset Co., 410

NURSE—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR A

nurse, graduate or practical, who desired to discontinue nursing; give ph. (don't call or phone); state qual. Write J. L. Simpson, 7124 Constance-av.

MARRIED WOMAN.

Previous business experience, for short hour employment; give phone.

ADDRESS F 57 TRIBUNE.

WOMEN.

Spare time; pays good money. Ask for Mr. Yoh, Rm. 702, 26 N. Michigan.

MODEL—SIZE 16, FOR ENSEMBLE SUITS.

One with some office experience preferred. Apply Room 1601, 309 W. Jackson.

WOMAN—WILL GIVE BASEMENT APT.

for services. Phone Del. 2449 morning.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

HIGH GRADE ORGANIZER.

One of Chicago's financially strong corporations just completing arrangements for a 1930 expansion program has just created a permanent position for a high grade woman organizer possessing alertness, education, industry, and leadership to direct the work of others. Prefer one experienced in our line, but we are willing to teach right woman who can qualify. Financial arrangement confidential. Age 25-45. Must also have a position open for a dependable organizer to travel for us in the principal cities of the south and west. Traveling expenses paid. Apply bet. 9 and 2. Dearborn-st. Ask for GENERAL ORGANIZER.

SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT

If you have ambition read this ad. A course in a very productive business will be given to a few people that I select who can use to advantage a few hours a week of their

SPARE TIME.

No money to spend. If you have confidence and sincerely want to advance yourself write me at once. This will interest housewives and women employed part time; less than $60 weekly and will not conflict in any way with your present duties. Address O S 271, Tribune.

Two Girls for Directing Home Talent Shows.

We have openings in our coaching staff to begin work immediately. Those chosen must have clever personality, nice appearance and either college or business training. Dramatic exp. not necessary as we train you. Exceptional opportunity. All expenses while learning and good future. If you can qualify apply at once, giving age, exp., ref., and recent photo.

Universal Producing Co., Fairfield Ia., Dept. F. S.

CHRISTMAS MONEY, $1 PER HOUR

for spare time in evenings. We can use 5 women, housewives not employed, over 30 years of age. Must have lived in Chicago for at least 2 years on West or South Side; must have good clerical habits and church connections and furnish references. Apply 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

GEORGE F. NIXON & CO.,
2d fl. Nixon Bldg., Clark and Monroe.

YOUNG LADY—FROM 25 TO 28 YEARS OF

age, to manage a good home, with light housekeeping and some secretarial work for person recovering from an illness. Must be neat and pleasant looking, also intelligent, of good character. Must have unusual personality to present a charming home. This position will pay $30 per week with room and board. Position not open at present. Protestant and permanent. The servant type need not apply. Address S T 559, Tribune.

WOMAN.

Attractive position is open at once for an executive substitute teacher or one especially interested in the education of children; age 25 to 45. Pleasing personality at least high school education. Free to leave city. Position permanent and will pay successful person $40 per week. Give age, education and telephone number. Address J N 314, Tribune.

AT ONCE—5 LADIES, $10 PER DAY.

6 days a week; steady work.

Also 5 Evening Workers.

$3 per night; no exp. necessary. Apply Monday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Vice President, Room 706, 134 N. La Salle.

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

are offered a splendid opportunity to earn Christmas money by devoting a few hours a day to our business. Apply to

MR. WOLFMAN, 4753 Broadway, Suite 505.
MR. COVENY, 32 N. State-st., Suite 1200.
MR. LEWIS, 6306 Cottage Grove, Suite 316.

ABILITY AND VISION.

A position is open for a woman with college training or its equivalent in a profession where women excel. Applicant must be between the age of 27 and 45. Position pays from $2,500 to $3,500 a year with many splendid opportunities for future advancement. See Miss Wilcox, 10th floor, London Guarantee Bldg.

TWO WOMEN

to show buildings on the South Side. Mr. Sonderby, Rm. 321, 208 W. Washington-st., 9:30 to 4.

YOUR SPARE TIME.

You can make money in your spare time and need take any time from your present position or your household duties. Your friends or neighbors will know nothing of it. Can also use a few foreign speaking persons and those who belong to fraternal organizations. Address E 95, Tribune.

WOMAN—A BUSY COMPANY NEEDS THE

assistance of a sincere, refined woman, age 30 to 50, possibly less people; whose department invites confidence and cooperation. Short hours. This opportunity will appeal to a home woman. Call 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Monday and Tuesday only. MR. BEEBERT, Tower Bldg., Room 1202.

A Foreign Speaking Lady

of 25 or over who can also speak English fluently can secure a position where experience is not necessary, but where honesty and reliability is absolutely essential. Salary.

MR. YAKICH,
Rm. 315, 100 N. La Salle.

Demonstrators—Ladies

can earn $60 per week. Call for interview between 2 and 5 p. m.

DYNATROPE RADIO CO.,
Rm. 464, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

UNUSUAL POSITION

Open Nov. 15 for woman, 25-45, who has had college or normal training; some experience in church [Prot.] or Sunday school giving full particulars and phone. Address M P 204, Tribune.

YOUR TIME IS YOUR OWN

and you will receive a straight salary of $25 per week if you qualify for an opening in our sales dept. You must be under 23 years and have a reasonable acquaintance with the better class Chicago man. Call after noon if possible. R. 2146 Daily News Plaza.

MODELS, SIZE 16

For fine costumes; must be attractive and at least 5 ft. 6 in. tall.

ARTHUR WILLS & CO.,
337 S. FRANKLIN-ST., 2ND FL.

TALENTED YOUNG WOMEN

to rehearse and stage amateur shows in small towns under our direction; musical singing or dramatic talent helpful; culture and tact essential. Interesting work; good pay and fascinating work. Phone Harrison 5301 or apply Room 1308 Auditorium Theater Bldg.

WOMAN.

Attractive opening for high class woman over 25; must have normal school or college training; permanent position; salary and commission. Apply after 9:30 a. m. W. H. Ducker, Room 1741, 310 S. Michigan.

CENSUS TAKERS.

Women who live in North Shore suburbs and Park Ridge, to take census in these districts only. $5 a day and bonus. Give phone number. Address H J 587, Tribune.

WOMAN—OVER 30, WITH ABILITY.

tive; experience unnecessary. Miss Marvin, Rm. 1100, 100 N. La Salle, will fully discuss with you possibilities of good business opportunity. Write if you can't call.

WANTED—EDUCATED ACTIVE OVER

25, with some sales ability in subscription dept. of publisher; 9-4 daily; exp. unnecessary. Good pay and perm. Call mon. 10-12. Mrs. Weakley, 508 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1240.

REFINED WOMAN

who finds it necessary to increase her income. Splendid connection. Dignified work. Short hours. Mrs. Davis, Rm. 1110, 624 S. Michigan.

WOMEN—LARGE CORPORATION WILL

place on salary two women for dignified work. Short hours. Applicants must come well recommended; Position permanent. Give particulars in first letter. Address H J 537, Tribune.

EASY MONEY.

Large wholesale house wants women for spare time or full time; sell coats and dresses at wholesale prices to friends and acquaintances. Address E N 93, Tribune.

WOMEN—REAL OPPORTUNITY IN PROT-

estant religious education work; earnings $25 to $75 per week; salary, experience unnecessary; advancement. Phone Franklin 4630 ask for Miss Robin for appointment.

WOMAN—28-50 FREE TO TRAVEL. TO

present Child Welfare proposition to mothers. Some organization. Call or write W. W. Harden, 10th flr., 205 W. Monroe.

LADY—INTELLECTUAL AND REFINED,

to learn good business position permanent; salary $1,700. Address E J 158, Tribune.

MODEL.

Tall size 16 to model evening gowns. Address J C 15, Tribune.

NURSES—YOU CAN TURN YOUR SPARE

time into cash on our invitation committee. Give phone. Address J S 361, Tribune.

COLORED WOMEN—50.

$4 daily; neat appearing; full or half days. 5249 Cottage Grove.

SCHOOL TEACHERS — YOU CAN TURN

your spare time into cash on our invitation committee. Give phone. Address E G 67 Tribune.

CLUB MEMBERS—YOU CAN TURN YOUR

spare time into cash on our invitation committee. Give phone. Address T A 360, Tribune.

LADIES—OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE, YOU

can turn your spare time into cash without interfering with your present duties. Mrs. DAVIS, Rm. 1110, 624 S. Michigan.

LADIES—6 CAMPAIGN WORK $4.50 AND

and commission. Apply after 9:30 a. m. 6336 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

PUBLICITY WORKER—REMUNERATIVE;

state age, religion, exp Address S 486, Tribune.

Nurses' Registries.

ALLIED PROFESSIONAL BUREAUS.
Director School of Nursing $150
Dietitian $150
Visiting Supervisor $150
Superintendent of Nurses $100
Marshall Field Annex, Ph. State 6995. Open

Employment Agencies.

SECY. HOME ECONOMICS EDUC. $50
BKPR.-STENOGRAPHER $25
MEDICAL SECRETARY $28
EISNER
PERSONNEL SERVICE,
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

DAVIS PERSONNEL.

STENOGRAPHER, LEGAL LOOP $135
BILLING-FISHER CHECK WRITER $110
STENOGRAPHERS, 2 STS YEARS $115
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Tuesday, November 12th, 2 p. m.

Bedroom Suite, Tables, Chairs, Rockers and Arm Chairs. Large and small Oriental Rugs. Wooden Carvings, Paintings, Brica-Brac. Ornaments, large Library of Books, Bedding, solid Silver, China, Desks, Bookcases, Rugs, Field Glasses, Bronze and Marble Lamps, Mirrors, Men's and Women's wearing apparel, miscellaneous Jewelry, etc.

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REMOVED FROM STORAGE BY ORDER OF A RESIDENT OF THE LAKE SHORE DRIVE HOTEL, et al., comprising fine interior furnishings, English, Italian and American furniture, a collection of Oriental rugs and carpets, Silver, China, Glass, Bangles, Curtains, Desks, Bookcases, Lounge chairs, Ottomans, Coffee tables, Tabarets, stands, Carved pieces, Buhl clock, Lamps, Mirrors, Paintings, Brac, brac many other items.

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for either 1 or 2 in room. Every room with private tub and shower; a new hotel, tastefully furn. and dec.; comm. 24 hour service to loop by I. C. exp., 10 min.; also surface cars and buses; near U. of C.; an ideal home. See this today.

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Attractive room, reasonable; small family; home privileges; 2 baths; excellent transportation; reasonable.

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Wonderful rooms for $7 week and up.

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ELLIS,

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

North Side.

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ASHLAND, N., 5636—2 FRT. HSKPG. RMS. Suit. for 2; neat, clean. Ravenswood 3347.

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WARM, CLEAN, new, furn. and dec. 2 rm., pri. kit., r. w. stm., el. ldy.; $10; free pk. lot.

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BURLING, 2533—COMP. FURN. 2 RM. suite, $8-$11; slpg. rm., $4-$6; steam heat.

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CLARENDON-AV., 4026—2 RS., REAL KIT., sleep. pch., in-a-dor, all transp., $11.

CORNELIA, 724, 1ST—CONGENIAL COUple will sublet dining room, kitchen and bedroom; $45; has back porch and yard; no children; $15. Call 6 to 7 p. m. or phone Graceland 2254. MEYERS.

GENEVA-TER., 2343, NR. LINC. PK.—nice, clean, frt. dbl. rm., kit. apt.; twin beds; reas.

HERMITAGE, N., 4858, 2-A—IN PRIVATE family home, 2 rooms, prefer one; Ard. 2293.

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KIT.; FREE GAS, lights, linens, daily maid serv. All out-side rooms. Newly dec. Good trans. $7 up.

KENMORE, 4747—NEWLY DEC. SUN. LGE. sunny fr. kitch., $8 to $10; Law. X. bus.

KENMORE, 4927—1-2 RM. KITNT., $6 UP; slpg. rms., $4 up; r. water; all trans.

KENMORE, 4857—NEWLY DEC. AND FUR. 3 fr. rms., $31; suit., 2-3-4; bus. to surf.

KENMORE, 4800, 2D—FRONT SUITE, 3 rms., rec. kitchen, $15 week; Lawrence L.

KENMORE, 5640—LGE. 1 RM., $7-8-10; 2 rms., kit., pri. bth., pch., $11.50, $12.50.

LAFAYETTE-PKWY., 933—BLOCK N. OF Lake; conv. shop.; n. fur. 1-2 r. kit., $8-10.

LAWRENCE, 824—TEACHER HAS LARGE, lt. clean rms., $7 and $8; housekeeping priv. near bus and L; free parking.

LAWRENCE, 930—1-2 R. KIT., CON. BATH; free parking space; all trans. $8 up.

LAWRENCE, 811—CLEAN, WELL HEATED furn. 2 rm. suite, $12; nr. all trans.

LELAND, 2513, 2D—NICE LARGE FRONT furn. room, other rms., 1 blk. Ravenswood L. surface; $5. Irving 5476.

LELAND, 812—SUNNY, ENG. 3 RM. BASE. apt., pri. bath, suit 4 pc. Ravenswood 3347.

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LINCOLN, 2720—KITCHEN FLAT, WITH porch; also light housekeeping and single rooms; steam heat and hot water. Gd. trans.

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MAGNOLIA, 4520—VERY ATTRACT. 3 RM. apt.; very reas.; Wilson X. Sunny 2418.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—1-2 RM. HSKPG. SUITE, new; furn.; 2 beds; $8-$12; all transp.

MAGNOLIA, 4530, 3D—3 RM. SUITE; LT., clean; 2 or 3. $13; kitch. pri. pchs.

MALDEN-ST., 4637—UNUSUALLY ATTR. 3 rm. apt., clean; gas, elec., $15 a wk. Wil. exp., bus.

MALDEN, 4721—2 RM. KIT. APT., 2 BEDS, private bath; Lawrence, Wilson exp., bus.

MALDEN, 4425—RM. KITCHENETTE APTS., nice furn.; $6-$13; Wilson L. bus.

MONTROSE, 900—BEAUT. 2 RM. FR. APT. Newly dec.; exc. tran.; $9-$10. Rav. 10387.

NEWPORT-AV., 938—NEWLY FURN. RMS. Large and light, cozy; all transportation. Con. dining room.

OAKDALE, 441—1-2-3 ROOM APTS., PRIV. porch; slpg. rms.; nr. bus. surf., park. 1 and 2 rms., $6 up; 3 rms., $9. Fullerton 3.

OSGOOD-ST., 3756—LGE. SUNNY FR. BTH. Pri. home; all trans. Lak. 2549.

PAULINA N., 7711—COMFORT. FURN. 1-2-3 rm. apt., priv. bath; 1 blk. Howard L. reas.

RACINE, 4448—1 RM. KIT., ADJ. BATH; kit. sep.; large laundry, $8; Wil. X.

RACINE, N., 4441—LARGE FRONT 1 RM. kit., well furn.; gd. transp.; reas.

ROKEBY, 3520—FURN. OR 2 RM. APTS.; WELL furn.; $6-$13; also cozy slpg. rms.; Sher. L.

ROSLYN-PL., 425—MOD. 2 RM. SUITE; ri. kit.; ½ blk. Linc. Pk. $10. Linc. 1858.

SHERIDAN, 4101— BUCK. 7450.
THE STIRLING.
Have you seen these lovely apts.? One and two rms. clg. blk. of subway. 3 rms., accom. 4, $80 mo. up; $22 wk. up. Beaut. sun parlor, sleep. rms., $35 mo. up. Sun par. hskpg., $50 mo. up; $15 wk. up. Best trans. Sheridan L. bus. surface.

Sheridan, 4035. L. V., 4220.
2 room apartments; wall beds, private telephone; $45 per month.

SHERIDAN, 4217—COMP. FURN. 1-2 RM. suites, pri. bath, $6-$13; steam; ex. trans.

SHERIDAN, 4410, 2D—3 ROOM HSKPG. suite, ri. kit.; $35 mo.; all tr. Rav. 4877.

SOUTHPORT, 3551, 2D FL.—STEAM HEAT. Front room, for 1 or 2; good trans.; L. street car and bus. Graceland 4511.

SUNNYSIDE-AV., 1012, 2D—APT., RM., kitnt.; furn. like par.; $6-9; nr. Bdwy.

SURF, 550, 3-B—ELEV., LG. ATTRAC. FOR bus. woman; sm. fam.; $8. Lake 0384.

WALTON-PL., 28—LGE. REAL KITCHEN con. bedroom, clean, stm., elec.; $10 wk.

North Side.

WILSON-AV., 1532—2-3 RM., $9-13. NEW decorations; best trans. Sunny 8226.

WILSON, 812—3 LGE. RMS., ADJ. BATH, real kitch.; very attr. rates; excel. trans.

WINNEMAC, 1247—3 RM. HSKPG. SUITE; b. h. w. stm. 1 blk. Argyle sta. Reas.

WINTHROP, 5543—CLEAN, WARM 3 RM. suite; ri. kit.; L exp.; pr. bath and pch.

1 RM, KITS., SLP. R., $6 UP.
2-3-4 rm. bath, $10 up; mod.; maid serv.; 1 blk. L bus. surf.; parking, 852 Wayeland, Bitt. 1023.

LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 rm. kit., sun par., comp. furn.; lt., gas, maid; 50c up. 1 blk. N.W. Ry. 1648 Lunt.

LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 rm. kit., sun par., comp. fur.; lt., gas, maid; 50c up. 1 blk. N.W. Ry. 1648 Lunt.

5424 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-3 furnished kitchenette apts.; all large, light outside rms.; $9 up; ex. trans.

LARGE ATTR. RM., PRIV. FAM. OF 2. Eng. B. L.; man emp.; $6. Edge. 2773.

Northwest Side.

ADAMS, W., 1924 — HOUSEKEEPING, sleeping rooms; clean, comfortable; steam, hot run, water; good transp.; reas.

ADAMS, 3845 — NICELY FURN. ROOM; priv. entrance; also sleeping room.

CENTRAL PK.-AV., N., 413—LIVING RM., bedrm., and kitchenette; adj. bath; elec. heat, gas, best loc.; $9 per week.

CONGRESS, 3106—2 RM. KIT., SCITE, H. w. ht., run. w., $8; gas, $9 mo.

FIFTH-AV., 3401—HSKPG. 2 RMS., REAL kitch., porch, $10; 2 front rms., $10; other 1 and 2 rms., $6, $7, $8; stm. ht., new, dec.

FRANCISCO, N., 115—TWO ROOMS; STM., gas range, sunk, hot and cold water; also sleeping rooms.

ROMAN-AV., S., 322—MODERN, 2 RM., real kitchen, p. porch; pretty fr. r. rm., kitchen; every convenience; $10-$11.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3323—2 CONNECT. HSKG. rms.; stm. ht.; elec. lts. Nevada 4077.

JACKSON, 3049—2 LGE. HSKPG. RMS., h. water, sunk, bath $9; scite, $4-$5.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3410—HSKPG. 2 NICELY furn. newly dec. rms., steam, $8.

MADISON, W., 4203—2 LARGE FRONT RS. Stm. suit, 2-3; reas. Nevada 9536.

MILLARD, S., 31—1-2-3 LIGHT, LG. cool rms.; el. ref.; stm. ht.; all trans.; nr. Garf. P.; $5-$12 wk. Kedzie 8423.

MONROE-ST., 4818—1 FURN. RM., 2 LGE. windows; all mod.; all transp. Col. 6885.

RACINE-AV., 217—FURNISHED LIGHT housekp. heated rooms; $3.50; fac. distr.

WALNUT, 3313—LG. H&KP. AND SLPG. rms.; priv.; nr. Garf. Pk.; ex. tr.; reas.

WARREN-BLVD., 3046—2 RM. SUITE, HOT water ht.; good transportation; $11 week. Van Buren 2727.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147 — MODERN furn. suites, private baths, $11-$14.50.

ATTIC RESIDENCE, ATTRACTIVE BEDroom, comf. fam., real kitchen; sink, gas range; excellent neighborhood; trans.; real room for 2; $10, including heat, gas, elec., use of phone. Austin 8995.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

CORNELL, 5540—NEAR I. C. AND JACKson park; rooms, single or suites, $4 up. Oakland 7023.

EBERHART, 6124—LRG. LT. RM., HOME cooking; mar. couple; 2 gents. Reas. Eng. 7228

ELLIS, 6545—FRT. RM., 4 WINDOWS; home comforts; exc. meals. Drex. 8235.

FORT-SEVENTH, E., 1418—LARGE FRT. rm. with brd.; exc. trans.; reas. Drex. 0434.

GREENWOOD-AV., 4414—SGL., DBL. RM.; early breakf.; stm.; L. C. L. 43d-st. surf.; 1 blk.

KENWOOD, 6223—LOVELY RMS., WITH desir. home table; cong. surroundings.

KIMBARK, 6350, 2D—LGE. FRT. RM., OFF bath; suit 1 or 2; nr. pk., I. C., L.; $10.

LAKE PK., 3901—LIGHT, CLEAN, ATTR. rooms; run. hot and cold water; all trans. Home cooked meals. Reasonable rates.

LAKE PARK, 4811—3 W., LGT. FR. R.; r. w.; home cooking. Kenwood 5144.

PARNELL, 6301—LGT. FRT. RM. FOR 1 or 2, with board; home cooking; ex. tr.

SIXTY-FIRST-ST., E.—RM. AND BOARD; home priv.; best tran.; garage. Dor. 6282; A. RASMUSSEN.

WOODLAWN-AV., 10037 — BOARD, ROOM, home cook.; nr. all tr.; $10. R. P. 2085.

NURSE WITH VERY PLEASANT HOME will take in elderly person; good food and kindness assured; ref. Oakland 2180.

EXC. TRANS. AND HOME FOR RIGHT party; must be seen to appreciate; rent preferred. Oakland 5577.

REPORTS OF HOMES FOR AGED AND INvalids; mild mental cases. Midway 1605.

1115 E. 62D-ST.—SGL.-DB. RM., TW. BDS.; homelike; comf. Hammond, Dor. 10538.

BOARD AND RM. IN PRIVATE FAM. FOR refined people. Dorchester 8483.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MARR. CPL. IN 5 rm. mod. home. Garage. Beverly 0026.

EXP. NURSE CARE FOR AGED OR CONV. person in my some. Hyde Park 1099.

HOME COMFORTS AND CARE FOR AGED or invalid lady. Vincennes 1381.

BOARD & LODGING—SOUTHWEST.

SIXTY-FIRST-ST., W., 3626—MOTHER'S care for children under 5 yrs.; references; reasonable. Hemlock 2815.

TALMAN, S., 6224—1 LG. RM. SUITABLE for 1 or 2 men or girls; home cooked meals; pri. fam.; use of radio. Rep. 9391.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

ARGYLE, 939, 2D—LARGE, BRIGHT RM. in refined home, exc. meals, for 1 or 2.

BEACON-ST., 4510.
Clean, comfortable single and double rms. Good meals; all trans.; $9-$11. Rav. 6046.

DIVISION, E., 66—LARGE, LIGHT RMS., board, twin beds; private bath; reas.

EASTWOOD, 957, SHERIDAN, 845—ATTR. rms., r. w.; home cooked meals; excel. radio; $9-$12; all tra.; real home. Ard. 3148.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 4417, 2D—LG. OUTS. front, twin beds; best home cooked meals; all tran.; 9 min. to loop; reas. Mid. 2254.

KENMORE, 5511—CORNER HOME. Beautiful, large double and single rooms; priv. bath; home cooking. Longbeach 3670.

KENMORE, 5350, 2D—REAL HOME, 1-2 men, tw. beds; $11 ea. Edg. L. Sun. 9508.

KENMORE-AV., 4880, 1ST—NICE LT. RS. exc., board; pri. fam. Sunnyside 1420.

OAKDALE REST HOME. CARE FOR AGED and convalescent. Well. 7242. 617 Oakdale.

ROSEMONT, 1353, E., 1ST—ROOM WITH board; pri. family. Rog. Pk. 8998.

SEMINARY, 2231—RET. WEBSTER AND Belden; attr. rm. for marr. couple or 2 refts. home ckg.; priv.; gd. trans.; $11. Lin. 0385.

SHERIDAN, 5815—HSE., ELAB. FRT. DBL. of sple., facing lake; twin bd., shwr., real home; priv. fam.; exc. meals; all trans. Reas. E. WHITE. Ard. 3927.

SHERIDAN, 915, THE GRACELAND—SUIT. for 2 or 3; bath; exc. board. Grace. 7379.

AN EXCEPTIONAL ROOM IN A NICE home for 1 or 2 desirable persons; also a good ideal place for young child with parent who is employed. Juniper 4017.

NURSE HAS QUIET HOME ON 1ST FLR. for aged or semi-invalid; special attention to diet; large porch. Buckingham 3034.

CLEAN, SUNNY R.; WELL COOKED MLS. for 2; real hm.; ex. tr.; $10. Sun. 3632.

ATTR. RMS., EX. BOARD, FOR GIRLS; good trans.; reas. Lake View 5424.

ATTR. DBL. RM., ADJ. BATH, PRI. PROT. home; gd. meals, ex. tr. Lincoln 4818.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTHWEST.

CARE FOR AGED PERSON IN MY HOME; reasonable. Address J E 340, Tribune.

TROY, N., 2615—NICE LGE. RM., 1-2; board opt.; priv. fam. Capitol 0072.

WELLINGTON, 3354—LARGE ROOM; TWIN beds; for one or two gentlemen; with board; in bungalow home, near Belmont car.

BRD., RM., CARE OF CHILD FOR CPLE. emp.; mod. apt. Le May, 4307 N. Keystone.

BOARD AND LODGING—WEST.

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD; REASONABLE; steam heat; good transportation. 136 S. Whipple-st. Van Buren 0896.

ADAMS, 3819—LGE. FRT. ROOM; TWIN beds; gd. mls.; home cookg. Gents.; $12 ea.

SEELEY, S., 311—LARGE FRT. RM., STM. ht. Exc. loc.; all trans.; sgl.-dbl.; $10 week.

WASHINGTON, 4807, APT. 3—RM. AND board, pr. home, 2 men or mar. cple. empl.

LGE. FRT. RM., TO ELDERLY LADY OR 2 men employed; h. w. ht. Columbus 9520.

MODERN ROOMS WITH BOARD; 5720 Monroe-st. Austin 1900.

BOARD AND LODGING—SUBURBAN.

INVALID LADY OR GENT., TO LIVE WITH couple in lge., beaut. subur. home, where maid is kept. Will nurse and give massage. Refs. exch. Address S 401, Tribune.

BOARD & LODGING—WIN. RESORTS

NURSE WITH NICE HOME IN THE SOUTH would like to share it with an aged or semi-invalid; all conv. tr.; reas. Address Box 158, Fairhope, Alabama.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM IN JEWISH private family by young Jewish professional man; refs. furn. Please give details; must be reas. Address J Y 335, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BUS. GIRL EMPLD. desires room in Catholic home in exch. for care of a child 3 or 4 eves. wk.; S. S. Write Apt. 62, 1347 N. Dearborn-st.

BOARD, LG. ROOM, GD. MLS., PRI. H. for 2 or 3 nr. ry. sta., bet. Chi. and No.-avs., east of Clark. Give full part. and ph. no. Address S 488, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—UNFURN. RM., IN walk. dist. to loop, or nr. transp. N. S. pref. Address H J 430, Tribune.

BOARD—MOTHER'S CARE AND TRAINING for girl 2½ months' baby; North Side. Mr. Kingston, 5419 Kenmore.

WANTED—TO RENT—YOUNG WOMAN, warm sunny room; private family; home privileges; Irving Park. Address P 89, Tribune.

BOARD—AND CARE FOR 2 YR. BOY, RM. for mother; conv. Mad. and Crawford. Hollycourt 3633, bet. 1 and 3 Sun.

BOARD—MOTHER EMP. WANTS RM.-BD. Ref. Home for self and child. Fair. 4224.

BOARD AND RM. BY YOUNG MAN IN PRI. Prof. home. Address S P 498, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SLPG. RM. — VIC. Shor.-rd., Barry-av. Well. 3248 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM NR. 63D-NORmal; eld. gent. Address T 106, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—RM. PRIV. FAM., BY gent. Address S 51, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM, YOUNG EMP. man; full par. Address S 564, Tribune.

HOTELS.

Allerton House
RCA Radio in Every Rm.
SELECTION OF STATIONS; RADIOPROOF
ILLINOIS CENTRAL ALUMNI RESIDENCE
OF 98 COLLEGES; 7 WOMEN'S FLOORS.
RATES, $12.50 to $20 WEEKLY.
701 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
1,000 ROOMS. MOVE IN TODAY.

PLAZA HOTEL
1600 North; Opp. Lincoln Pk.
600 ROOMS WITH BATH.
10 min. to Loop, Clark-st. cars or bus; $10 week up; suites $17 week; kitchenettes, inexpensive now and make selection for fall and winter. Superior 2680. North-av. and Clark-st. Ask for booklet.

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APARTMENT HOTEL,
5135 KENWOOD-AV.
HYDE PARK'S NEW KITCHENETTE APTS. Illinois Central express to Loop, 9 minutes. Complete hotel and maid service.
1, 1½ and 2 rooms at reasonable rates.

DIVERSEY ARMS
644 DIVERSEY-PKWY., AT BROADWAY. New modern 1, 2 & 3 rm. kit. apts., $60-$130 mo. Also weekly rates. Sleeping rms., $4 wk. up., all with tile bath and combination shower; mech. refrig.; compl. hotel serv. Nr. Lincoln Pk., 15 min. to loop. Bus, surf. or subway. Garage in connection. Bitter. 3100.

HOTEL NORTHMERE
4943 Kenmore. L. B. 3234.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
LIGHT, AIRY, NEWLY DECO. ROOMS. EVERY ROOM WITH BATH OR SHOWER. HOTEL SERVICE. ALL TRANS. RATES, $5 UP SINGLE; $10 DOUBLE.

NORTHAMPTON
Beautifully furnished 1 room Pullman kitchenette apts. in exclusive Edgewater district; maid service, hotel service, refrigeration; unexcelled transportation.
6317 KENMORE. BRIARGATE 7860.

HOTEL GRAYMONT
Radio in each room; large newly furnished rooms with private bath; cafe in building; L. C. bus and surf.; as low as $6 per week.
1032 E. 46th-st. Atl. 2511.

HAWTHORNE ARMS.
20 MINUTES NORTH. NEAR LAKE.
All baths; clean, quiet; garage; $3 wk. up.
3434 BROADWAY.

MILSHIRE HOTEL.
100 rooms with bath; rates $6 a week up; transients, $2 per day. Special mo. rates. 2525 Milwaukee-av. Capitol 3444.

NEWBERRY HOTEL.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE, $18 WEEK AND UP. WITH MEALS, 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

THE WEDGEWOOD.
ROOMS, $13-$18; SUITES, $20-$35.
WOODLAWN AT 64TH-ST. FAIR. 5800.

HOTELS.

THE GRAEMERE
OVERLOOKING GARFIELD PARK.
NOW AVAILABLE.
Hotel Rooms, single units or en suite. KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS. 2-3 ROOMS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. Excellent Transportation. 3400 Washington-blvd. Van Buren 7600.

THE EMBASSY
1 Block from Lincoln Park and Lake. TWO ROOM HOTEL SUITES. $90 To $150.
3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS. $125 To $300.
All rooms are large and attractively furnished. Full hotel service. DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT PINE GROVE. DIVERSEY 4440.

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THE TOWN HOUSE OF CHICAGO SOCIETY. has to offer one 3 room apartment consisting of: Large living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, and bath. OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
$350 PER MONTH.
We have just one of these most desirable apartments left for fall leasing. Open for inspection at any time. WHITEHALL 5000.
1255 N. STATE-ST.

NEW LAWRENCE APARTMENT HOTEL
"Just Like a Fine Club."
$100,000 Swimming Pool.
Compare it! It's unique in its charming appointments. Early American furnishings; roof garden, circulating ice water, handball courts, golf driving nets; its high type of guests; its low rentals.
1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $70 to $160.
1020 LAWRENCE-AV.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2100.

LAKERIDGE HOTEL
4665 LAKE PARK-AV.
140 neatly furnished rooms, each with private bath and shower. Within 1 block of the I. C. exp. and surface transportation. Complete, efficient hotel service. Under the supervision of the
Zisook Hotel System

BROADMOOR
HOWARD AT BOSWORTH.
IDEALLY LOCATED
Charming, Homelike Apts
FULL SERVICE.
ONE FINE 2 ROOM, 6TH FLOOR, SO. EXPOSURE, $90. A FEW 3 RM. APTS., $115 UP. WE ARE CONVENIENT TO ALL NECESSITIES. SHELD. 5170.

Free Garage
The St. Clair
TO PERMANENT APARTMENT AND HOTEL GUESTS. NO INCREASE IN RATES. Hotel rooms with garage, $80.00 and up. 2 and 3 Room Apts., $100 and up. Cafe, Coffee Shop, Beauty and Barber Shops; beautiful lobby; ideal location. RENTAL INCLUDES FREE GARAGE. 5 MINUTES' WALKING TO LOOP. OHIO-ST., JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 4660.

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CASS AT ERIE-ST.
NEAR NORTH SIDE
Every Room with Bath.
NEW. 210 ROOMS. FIREPROOF.

WEEKLY.			
$12.50	$14.00	$16.00	$17.50
$50.00 Complete Service.	$52.50 Cafe in Connection.	$47.50 SUPERIOR 4030.	$60.00

Commonwealth Hotel
PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY. DIV. 9810.
250 Large Outside Rooms.
Enjoy fall-winter sports. Block to Lincoln Park and the lake; 15 min. to Loop by bus, surface; extra rush hour bus service.
Homelike-Quiet-Refined.
Attractively furnished rooms; private bath with shower; weekly, monthly rates. SATISFYING DOLLAR DINNERS. Ample parking space. Garage in connection.

Pinecrest Apts.
3941 PINE GROVE, AT IRVING PK.
1-2 RMS., $60 UP
New fireproof bldg., modern kitchenette apts.; light, airy rooms; 2 rapid elevators for your comfort; 24 hr. full hotel service; spacious Spanish lobby; at lake and shopping center; all transportation surface.
BITTERSWEET 6400.

THE SHORE CREST
Pine Grove at Wrightwood.
Overlooks Lincoln Pk., Lake.
Let us quote you our reasonable rates for your permanent home or a shorter stay; we have kitchenette apts. or rooms with bath; your choice of up-stairs or regular beds; beaut. furn. and decorated; wonderful table d'hote or a la carte. Diversey 4800.

HOTEL CARLOS
3834 SHEFFIELD-AV.
All outside rooms. Complete hotel service. Rates, $10 per week and up. $2 per day and up. Bus at door. 1 block Sheridan L station. Reservations Bittersweet 2923.

OAK PARK ARMS
Wash'ton-bl. at Oak Park-av.
I. C. EXP. AND ALL TRANSPORTATION.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL
6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1110.
New, beautiful, furn., large outside rooms, baths, disap. or stand. single tw. beds. Close to U. of C., 63d-st. theater, shop, dist. cafe. $9.50-$17 WEEKLY—1-2 PERSONS. TRANSIENT RATES, $1.50-$3 DAILY.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel
530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 6401.
Luxuriously furnished 1, 2 and 3 room suites. Maid service, tile baths with showers, other modern features; $65 and up. Single rooms with bath. Ideal trans. Gar. in connection. Few steps from Lincoln Park.

Palais Brompton Hotel
528 BROMPTON-AV. GRACE 3840.
AT SHERIDAN-RD. (3550 NORTH).
A homelike, residential and transient hotel. Overlooking Lincoln Pk. Comp. hotel service. CAFE IN CONNECTION.
Close to Loop. Rates $8 week up.
NEW OWNER MANAGEMENT.

WINDALE HOTEL
6019 WINTHROP-AV.
All rooms with private bath. Beautifully furnished: 1 blk. to L. bus. surf. Wk., $9 single; $10 double up

1 TO 5 ROOM APTS.
Granada-Arlington Hotels.
525 Arlington-pl.; richly furnished; solarium, public library; prices reasonable. Lincoln 4780.

SURFRIDGE HOTEL
NEW MANAGEMENT.
100 rooms with 100 baths. Rates, $9 week up; transients, $2 day. Special mo. rates. 555 SURF-ST. BIT. 3200.

CLARENDON-AV., 4128
Lakeshire Hotel
85 rooms, all with private baths and showers. $9 up; bus. L. surface. Bittersweet 3900

NEW BRYN MAWR HO., 5530 WINTHROP, at L sta. 60 cin. rs. $8 wk. $1.50 da. up;

HOTELS.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATE $17.50 OR $3.00 A DAY
A HOTEL OF HIGHEST CHARACTER.
LARGE, COOL, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. SMART NEW ATTRACTIVE ROOMY CLOTHES CLOSETS. BATH, SHOWER, CIRCULATING ICE WATER. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. DINING ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP. FINE FOOD. LOW PRICES. WALK DOWNTOWN. 3 MINUTES BY BUS

Hotel Knickerbocker
WALTON-PL. AT MICHIGAN. OPPOSITE THE DRAKE. SUPERIOR 4264.

14 WEST ELM
Beautifully and Modernly Furnished.
Unusually Large Rooms. Spacious Closets. Two Rooms, $105.
Bedroom, Living Room. In-a-dor Bed, Dining Room and Kitchen, $175.
BEDROOM APARTMENTS, $135 UP. Attractive Dining Room.
10 MINUTES TO LOOP.
14 WEST ELM

PARK DEARBORN
1200 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. AT GOETHE.
A NEW NAME IN Apartment Hotel Fame.
1½, 2½, 3 rooms and larger. Also hotel rooms, completely furnished; full hotel service; beautiful, brand new 14 story bldg.; 3 blocks south of Lincoln park; convenient, close-in location less than 10 minutes from the loop; immediate occupancy. Call or phone
SUPERIOR 7698.
TRONNES AND COMPANY, Counsellors and Directors Building Enterprises.

Free Garage EASTGATE
This winter why not enjoy a comfortable home in the beautiful Eastgate hotel, in the heart of Chicago's near North Side? FREE GARAGE to tenants—no increase in rates. Best $1.00 dinner in Chicago.
"JUST A WHISPER FROM THE LOOP." Ontario-st. at Michigan-av. SUPERIOR 3580.

HOTEL CARLING
1512 N. LA SALLE. 5 MIN. TO LOOP.
175 rooms, all with tub or shower.
Weekly, $8 Up; Daily, $2 Up.
Catering to homelike people. Mohawk 1200.

APARTMENTS & ROOMS TO SHARE.

BUSINESS WOMAN WILL SHARE EXCEPtionally well arranged 4 room apartment with same on rent room in most attractive South Shore section. Evenings. Midway 8242.

GIRL TO SHARE BEAUTIFUL KITCHENette apt. with same; use of telephone and shower service; leave telephone number if not in. Night worker preferred. Miss McKibbin, Whitehall 4012, Apt. 408.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
Business woman will sublease or share with same 1st class apt., radio, piano; good loc. 1 C. Bdwy. 7772.

YOUNG MAN 30, WILL SHARE 4 ROOM apt. with quiet man, or rent room; all conveniences; ½ blk. to 57th-st. I. C. express station. Tel. Midway 7872.

DESIRE YOUNG LADY TO SHARE NICELY furnished apt. with young married couple in Oak Park; companionship more desirable than rental. Phone Village 7583.

EMPLOYED COUPLE WILL SHARE WITH same modern bungalow, newly furnished; good home. $50 mo. Call Sunday Cedar Crest 0883.

ELDERLY GENTLEMAN WILL SHARE residence with young man, couple or gentleman. 4428 N. Paulina. Ravenswood 9559.

REFINED YNG. MAN WILL SHR. ATTR. apt. with same; ½ blk. of Lincoln Pk. Diversey 3828, 415 Roslyn-pl.

BUS. WOMAN, 25-35, SHARE COZY MODern apt., 1 or 2 girls; reas. Loyola L. Phone Briargate 6819.

BUS. MAN TO SHR. 4 RM. APT. WITH same; lg. frt. liv. and bedrm. combined; pri., ex. trans.; real home. Edg. 9503.

MARRIED COUPLE WILL SHARE FURnished apt. with same; all privileges. Stone 4010 N. Bernard. Juniper 4755.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE WITH 1-2 men his very attract cor. apt.; piano, radio; gas, electric. Rooms. Lin. 0865.

GIRL WILL SH. ATTR. SM. KIT. APT. with cong. Jew. girl, 23 yrs.; refs.; ex. L. C., bus trans. Dor. 8094.

GIRL WISHES TO SHARE 4 ROOM APT. with same; rent $7.50 wk. Address J C 422, Tribune.

BUSINESS WOMEN SHARE BEAUT. FURN. apt. on Lake Shore-dr., with lake; rent reas.; nurse pref. Delaware 2078.

MOTHER AND SON WILL SHARE 5 ROOM apt. or rent room; kitchen priv.; child, well, 6501 Crandon-av.

MARRIED COUPLE WILL SHARE 5 RM. apt. with same, or girls; kitchen priv.; gd. trans. Edgwater 8913.

YOUNG COUPLE WILL SHARE BUNGAlow and board, married couple employed. Good care for child. Grovehill 2032.

BUSINESS GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH two girls. Real home. Reas. Gentile, Wellington 0573.

BUSINESS GIRL DESIRES LADY SHARE beautiful apartment; shower, radio, $8; breakfast included. Well. 8272.

LADY WANTS MID. AGED PROT. WOM. to shr. nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. Edg. 7099;

LADY WILL SHARE 7 RM. APT. WITH marr. cpl.; no obj. to child. Rad. 2721.

BUS. GIRL SHARE APT. WITH SAME. OR marr. couple; $6 wk. Grace. 10049.

LADY SHR. 6 R. FUR. APT. WITH BUS. girls or fam.; L. bus. Sunnyside 1420.

REF. BUS. GIRL SHR. APT. WITH SAME. Nr. Lin. Pk.; ref. exch. Mohawk 1281.

CONGENIAL YG. GIRL 25, WANTS SAME share beau. hotel apt. Briar. 4600, 509.

LADY WILL SHARE 2 RM. APT. KITNT. with same; $5.50 week. Mohawk 0790.

YG. GIRL TO SHARE WITH SAME 3 RM. cozy fur. apt. Ph. L. V. 4554, after 2.

BUS. GIRL SHARE WITH SAME KIT. hotel apt., N. $35 mo. Long. 0700, Apt. 602

YNG. MAN WILL SHR. HIS N. SIDE APT. with same. Address J T 338, Tribune.

ADDISON, 726, 2D — GIRL SHR. WITH same lg. rm.; gd. tr.; $4.50. Well. 9032.

GIRLS WANT GIRL TO SHARE APT.; Rogers Park; radio. Hollycourt 2695.

MARRIED COUPLE TO SHARE APT. WITH same. Kedzie 4015.

GIRL, 23, WISHES SAME, SHARE N. S. apt., nr. L; radio. Sunny. 3039.

YNG. MAN WILL SHR. HIS APT. WITH same; 20-25 yrs. Address T 308, Tribune.

BUS. MAN SHR. FURN. 5 RM. COR. APT. nr. L. sur., same or fam. Bar. Nor. 9026.

CONG. BUS. GIRL SH. HOTEL APT. WITH same. Sw. pool. Lourb. 2100, Apt. 405.

LADY WILL SHARE LOVELY 4 ROOM apt. 1 or 2 girls. Lake View 9405.

BUS. LADY SH. OR RENT RM. SAME. 2 rm. kit. Dr. Hampden-ct. Mohawk 0107.

BUS. GIRL TO SHARE 3 RM. APT. WITH same. Ainslie nr. Sheridan. Rav. 1662.

YNG. MARR. CPL. WILL RENT RM. OR share 3 rm. apt. Rodacker, 5710 Maryland.

BUS. GIRL SHARE APT. WITH SAME; reas.; real home; gd. trans. Edgr. 0636.

1 OR 2 GIRLS SHR. WITH SAME ATTR. 5 rm. apt., lge. lvg. Wellington 4320.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW.
6 rms., stm. ht., tile wall bath. Frigid. only $60 mo.; immed. poss. Open for inspection 10 to 5. Sun. 9 to 1. 9919 Parnell-av. Keys at 9925 Parnell-av. Malooly, 6824 Stony Isl.-av. Hyde Pk. 2145.

TO RENT—BY OWNER 5 RM. BRICK BUNgalow, 2 car brick garage, wide lot; le

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.

Best for the Money

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE.
COURTEOUS JANITORS.

N. E. cor. 50th-Ingleside, 4-5 large, light rooms, in-a-dor, sun parlor; newly decorated.
5229 Woodlawn-av., new 3-4 large, light rms., in-a-dor, dress. rm.; 5 rm. efficiency.
5143 Greenwood-av., 6 large, light rms., baths, refrigeration, sun parlor.
1213 E. 53d-st., 6 large, light rms., sun parlor, 2 baths, fireplace; near I. C.
5554 Ellis-av., 6 large, light rooms; near U. of C. bus, surf, near parks; bargain.
4554-58 Cottage Grove, 6 large, light rms., modern, near parks, $55. Oakland 1418.
904 W. 55th-st., 4 large, light rooms; cor. Peoria; reduced rent. Oakland 1418.
5501 Cottage Grove-av., 4-5 large, light rms., stm. ht., $42.50-$47.50. Call Oak. 1418.

HOWARD & ORR CO.,
1458 E. 53D-ST. HYDE PARK 0126.

HYDE PARK APTS.

FINEST 2-3 ROOMS. UNFURNISHED.
5120 HARPER-AV.

FREE GAS, LIGHT, SAFE REFRIG., ELEVATORS; BLK. L. C. SURF TRANSP.
VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.,
5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DORCH. 7800.

SOUTHWEST.

5 Room Flat and Office.

New bldg.; very mod.; good loc.; suit. for physician, dentist, attorney or beauty parlor. Rent only $85 mo. 2816 W. 63d-st. For appointment call Grovehill 1038. J. Namon.

TO RENT—3 RM. KITCHENETTE AND 4 rm. apts.; electric refrigeration; in new corner building; Nov. 15 possession; rent $55 and $57.50 per month. Corner Archer and S. California-avs.

TO RENT—2½ AND 3½ RM. APTS. ULTRA-modern; free elec. refrig.; concess.; cor. of 56th and S. Sawyer. See janitor.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 R. HOT WAT. FURN. $27. 2914 W. 25th-pl. rear. Rock. 1121.

TO RENT—VERY ATTRACTIVE 4 R. APT. Stm. heat; $55. 6116 S. Whipple.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT; STM. HT. 1548 W. 58th. $55. Le., light rms. 2d fl.

NORTH.

1263 PRATT BLVD.

Apartment Homes of Character and Individuality

2, 3 and 4 rms.; spacious liv. rms., bedrooms, dinettes and ultra modern kitchens.

Very Special Rates for November Renters.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
BRIAR. 0300.

PARK EDGEWATER

6100 SHERIDAN-RD. AT GLENLAKE.

CHICAGO'S NEWEST BEAUTY SPOT.

3, 4 and 5 rooms of exceptional character. Carpeted floors, beautiful baths, decorating, etc.; 100% quality throughout; marvelous lake and boulevard views. Exceptional rentals. Not so fine a building; $100 and up, including gas, light and refrigeration. Also available, a magnificent 6 room, 2 story roof garden duplex apartment. See them today! Or phone Sheldrake 10474.

TRONNES AND COMPANY,
Counselors and Directors Building Enterprises

25 E. Walton-pl.

5 and 7 Rms.
$115-$130.

Elevator bldg.; large rms.; convenient location; highly restricted building.

Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

DRASTIC REDUCTION.
4 ROOM APT.

INDIVIDUAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Modern, light, airy; fronting street; south exposure.

648 BUCKINGHAM-PL.

3 blks. N. of Belmont. Agent on premises.

LOYOLA-AV.

Two lovely buildings; one block west other block each Sheridan-rd.: 1004-26 Loyola-av and 6522-40 Lakewood-av.; 2-3-4 rm. kitchenettes; light, modern, excellent trade; $45 to $75; beau. 4s as low as $62.50. 1 mo. concession. See janitor on premises.

3, 5 AND 7 RM. APTS.

4535 SHERIDAN-RD.

N. E. COR. WINDSOR-AV.

Newly dec., good transp., nr. lake, schools, churches, shopping dist.; reduced rentals. Agent on premises daily.

ELEGANT 4-5 RMS.

$60 $70. Unexcelled transportation. Sun parlors, large closets. Refrig. 1st apt., 2348 Wilson-av.

4788 KENMORE-AV.

Attractive, modern 6 rm. 2d apt.; 2 story stone flat house; close to L, surf, bus transp.; available Nov. 1; excellent condition; reasonable rent. Call at house or ph. Sunnyside 2147 or agent, Longbeach 6622.

NEW 1 ROOM APTS.

1352 CARMEN-AV., 5100 NORTH.

Ultra mod. apts., new bldg., especially designed for people who can afford the best; the price is $60; Broadway surf., L. bus.

THINK THIS OVER.

Leaving town; sublet 4 rooms, in-a-dor bed; elec. refrig.; new bldg.; selling furn. apt. for $45. Agent, H. W. Hoffman, 2753 Devon-av. Phone Briargate 4000.

1051-1055 PRATT-BLVD.

4 and 5 rm. apts. at Lake Michigan; very choice apts.; free electric refrigerator; will dec. to suit tenant. Phone State 8126.

3 ROOMS—$60.

3706-10 N. Marshfield-av., nr. Addison bus; bedroom and in-a-Dor; attractive deal to good tenant. Owner, Sheldrake 8820 or Rogers Park 8101 evenings.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

EXTREMELY WELL LOCATED, MODERN APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE; very reasonable rent. See janitor 6000 Lakewood-av.
WHITESIDE & WHITESIDE, INC. 4662 BDWY.

OPPORTUNITY.

New bldg., 3 rooms and kit. 7746 Haskins-st. Refrig. and gas free. 1½ blks. Howard "L" station. $60.

SUBLET 4 ROOM APT.

New building, electric refrigeration, shower, concession, possession December 1. Lundin, 2635 Farragut-av. Sunnyside 3019.

3-4 ROOMS, $55 TO $70.

Near Devon-Western and Devon-California; new bldgs.; elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds, shwrs. Agent at 6231 Artesian-av. Pensacola 0707.

TO RENT—$63 NET; HIGH CLASS 4 RMS., sun par., free refrig.; facing st.; S. W. cor. Greenview-Jonquil; 5 rms., sun par., $75 net. Walk 2 blks to see these and others. Longbeach 8833.

4-ROOMS-5

New bldg.; refrig. and gas free; extra bed; very spacious rooms; $67.50 up. 1744 Albion-av. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

TO RENT—5 LARGE RMS., CORNER APT., $57.50. 4 rms., in-a-dor, all newly dec., $60. Liberal concess. St. Ignatius Parish, Sullivan Jr. High. Sheld. 1318.

TO RENT—6 RMS. AND 2 BATHS; LOW rent; new bldg. 7357 N. Damen-av. "L" trans. Elec. refrig. Tile kitch. and bath. Large rooms. Owner, Rogers 1319.

TO RENT—6 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS, ALL outside; large kitchen; REDECORATED THROUGHOUT; east of State, block Drake; rent $175 month. Address F 498, Tribune.

1344-50 HOOD-AV.

3-4 rms., inador bed, elec. refrig., immed. poss.; reas. rent. Rog. Park 7100.

ATTRACTIVE OFFERINGS.

4 and 5 r.; G. E. refrig.; free gas; ex. tr. deco. to suit. 1622 Farwell-av.

TO RENT—8 ROOMS; STEAM HEAT; JANITOR service; $100. 844 Oakdale-av. Lake View 7472.

TO RENT — 6 ROOM FLAT, 2D FLOOR; stove heat; no objections to children. 2838 Magnolia-av.

TO RENT—3 UNFURNISHED RMS., STEAM heat; gas and light furnished; $35 a month. 3707 N. Halsted-st., 1st bell.

TO RENT—6 LIGHT RMS. WITH GARAGE if desired; stove heat; good transportation. 1929 Bradley-pl. Graceland 2929.

TO RENT—SEE THIS 6 R. APT., NR. LAKE and "L." 1511 Foster-av.

TO RENT—6 RMS. 6528 BRIAR-PL.; STM. ht.; ex. trans.; no obj. to children; $70 mo.

TO RENT—3836 WINTHROP; 6 RMS.; LIV. rm. 13x26; 1 blk. to L; adults; $75.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT.; FURNACE HEAT; $70. 1469 Ranchers-rd.

MAID-AV. 1940—5 RMS., BATH, NEWLY decorated. 1st floor. All tr. $30 month.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

LAND LORD OR TENANT

Of course we spell it as one word today, but the original meaning has not changed. The man who owns the land was Lord over the serf or renter when that word was first used, and he is today.

The man who roams the earth with not a foot to call his own may get just as much out of life as he who prefers to possess some spot or plot that he may call his home.

But there is a difference in the men.

The perfected co-operated apartment home principle as exemplified at 3520-30 Sheridan-road is a modern means of satisfying that home ownership instinct that is rooted deep in successful men.

Home-owning is a luxury. It is not a method of saving money or a means of reducing expense. The man able to own a home does not have to concern himself particularly about that, and that is never the real reason why he owns a home. He doesn't own a Lincoln or Cadillac car to save money, and he owns a home for the same reason he owns such a car.

Lovers of luxury will find at 3520-30 Sheridan-road home - apartments to their hearts' desire. Not merely in articulate walls in a boxlike building, but artfully designed, commodious rooms well related to each other and forming a symposium of beauty as it may be expressed by stone and steel.

Before this massive and imposing structure—one of the architectural triumphs beside this famous thoroughfare—spreads the splendid spectacle of nature's ready response to man's beautifying efforts. The vast resources of the Lincoln Park commissioners have made our front yard here. Like a splendid estate, it invites and allures and it is permanent.

To the affluent few a 4 or 5 room apartment home here may be permanently occupied under the perfected co-operative principle with a reasonable investment—$12,000 to $18,000—and a reasonable upkeep charge—$60 to $150 per month. You will be in good company. Some of the apartment home furnishings here could not be duplicated for $50,000. Make an appointment and one of the owners will talk to you. Telephone Bittersweet 3722. Ask for Mr. Woodward.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

1242 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

If you like to go "down" to dinner and "up" to bed you should live in a Duplex apartment. Here is your opportunity to acquire an

EIGHT ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT

in the most unusual location on the Drive. Arranged as follows: On the "First" Floor (high above the Drive) is a graceful entrance foyer and reception hall with winding staircase. Large twenty-five foot living room with wood-burning fireplace and bay windows overlooking Lake Michigan. Graceful oval-shaped dining room. Commodious kitchen and pantry. Two servants' rooms, each with bath. On the "Second" Floor are three master bedrooms and three baths. Two of these overlook the Lake and one of them has a dressing room and sun alcove. Finest construction and materials throughout. An impressive list of prominent Chicagoans as your neighbors.

OCCUPANCY PLANNED FOR SPRING, 1930.

ROSS & BROWNE
Selling and Managing Agts.
Palmolive Building.
Whitehall 7373.
Apartments of other sizes.

6 and 7 Rooms,

1210 Astor
$225-$250.

Large rms., high ceilings, wood burning fireplaces in liv. rm. and bedrm.; excellent sound proofing; extra maid's rm. available; elevator service; near lake.

Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

THE BARRY

SUBLEASE—$240.

Overlooking Meekerville, Park, and Lake, exclusively large apts.; substantial tenancy; management and service of owners have been exceptional during our occupancy. Arrangement of rooms at opposite ends of spacious entrance hall gives effect of 10 room apt.

MR. STAFFORD, 3100 SHERIDAN-RD.

NEW BUILDING.

5901-3 WINTHROP-AV.

4 AND 5 RMS.

Large rms., good light and air; nr. Thorndale "L" and bus transp.; churches, school close; ivory canvased walls, arched doorways, built-in china closets, recessed bookcases, base plugs, radio outlets, elec. refrig., kitchen linoleum, 3 and 4 lge. closets, all with mirror doors.

See this front at bldg. Sunday between 11 and 8 or call Longbeach 1855 Monday.

2½-3-4 ROOM APTS.
IN RAVENSWOOD.

Large dressing rooms, rollaway beds, colored baths; shower; free refrigeration; 1 blk. from L. bus, N. W. railroad; $50 and up.

RAVENSWOOD 8370.

$225.00
8 ROOM APARTMENT

with large living room (16x24), fireplace, 3 baths, floors carpeted; will be decorated to suit; elevator building on beautiful residential street. 3450 N. Sheridan-rd.

520 STRATFORD-PL.

TO RENT—8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—
REDUCED $100.00.

Must sublease at once most desirable apt. on 9th floor in highly exclusive elevator bldg.; convinient location, tenancy and management of owners combine to make this an ideal home.

CALL BUCK. 10037.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $50 UP.

New fireproof bldg., s. w. corner Greenview and Morse; 1 blk. to L sta.; FREE light, gas, refrig. and carpet; col. plumbing fixt.; Craftex walls; open every day.

SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

5 ROOMS.

Beautiful apt., 3d flr.; Craftex walls, tile bath and shower; colored plumbing fixt.; fireplace; book nooks; 1519 Farwell-av., nr. Morse L sta. and lake.

SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

NEW 1, 2, 3 RM. APTS.

1546 JONQUIL-TER.
2240 GRANVILLE-AV.

Gas, light, and refrigeration included in cheap rate; concession. Agent on premises.

$50—3 TO 5 ROOMS—READY.

4429 Clifton-av., 3-4 r., in-a-dor beds. $50
4677 Kenmore-av., 4-5 r., fine arrange. $60
5063 Kenmore-av., 4-5 r., rms. off hall. $70
Ready to move in now. Bus, L, surf., lake. Janitors at all bldgs. and will show.

4-5 ROOMS, $55-$65.

Paulina-st., N. W. cor. Sunnyside-av.; free elec. refrig. Janitor on premises.
C. T. A. ANDERSON. RAND. 4050.

5 Room Apartment, Front.

Newly decorated; gas and elec. free; L and surf. convenient; rents very reas.; be sure to see tenant, 1st apt., 938 Oakdale.

8 LARGE ROOMS, $85.

New, dec.; sleeping pch.; homelike neighborhood. L. Y. 10080. 4345 N. Hermitage-av.

5 Large, Lgt. Rms., 1st Apt.

Fireplace; Gen. Elec. refrig.; stm. ht.; exc. trans.; adults; gentile. Ph. Longbeach 3194.

TO RENT — 4447 RAVENSWOOD-AV. 2D front; 5 large rooms in brick bldg.; el. lt., stove heat; rental $45; possession now. G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO. Franklin 5447.

Concession—Frigidaire.

Airy 4-5 rms.; low rent; nr. park, school, stores; excellent transportation. 1916 Winona.

Sublease, 5 Lge. Rms., $75.

Present tenant paying $90. 1¼ blks. to lake. North Rogers Pk. Sheldrake 1500.

TO RENT—BRIGHT 2 RM. APT.; NR. BUS, car; $40. 1355 W. Lunt. R. R. and theater; concess.; reas. 7721 N. Paulina. Rog. Park 6932.

3-4-5 RMS., $55-$85.

Large, light rooms; elec. refrig. 2007 Home-av. Rogers Park 7656.

TO RENT—HELP US TO MAKE A BETTER place in which to live. 4 rms., 617 Wrightwood, 13 min. Loop; rm. bamt. apt. $35.

TO RENT—2 ROOMS AND KIT.; LARGE dress. rm.; newly dec.; as low as $40 mo.; st. heat. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Cohasset 4947.

TO RENT—BEST HIGH GRADE 5 R. APTS. $75; all outside rms.; extra in-a-dor. 1607 Byron-st., nr. Ashland. Hollycourt 2256.

TO RENT—4 FULL SIZE RMS. AND PCH. $65; 5 rms. $80; newly dec.; 1 blk. L; 5 blks. Loyola. 6666 Edgewater. Bdwy. 2256.

TO RENT—4 REGULAR SIZE ROOMS, $40; also 5 rooms, $75; newly decorated. 4874 N. Ashland-av. Hollycourt 2256.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 RM. KITCHENETTE furnished or unfurnished; rent reasonable. 2237 Lincoln-av., B-1.

TO RENT—FOR 5 RM. FL. NEW, DEC. and refs.; ex. trans.; conc. 2056 Colonial-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 2-3 R. APTS.; GAS, ST. refr.; nr. bk.; reas. 429 Surf. Well. 8384.

TO RENT—60 E. CHICAGO-AV. MOD. 4-5-7 rooms; sun par.; $95 up; reasonable.

TO RENT—$45 UP; 2 RM. KITCHETTE. APTS. Light. 5941 Greenview.

TO RENT—641 GRACE-ST., AT THE LAKE; 4 rms., $95; tile bath, shower; vacant.

TO RENT—6446 N. CLAREMONT; 5 R. apt., reduced rt. 3635 N. Paulina-st.

TO RENT—5 RM. ELEC. BATH. 2D FRONT. $55. Adults. 1237 Wrightwood.

TO RENT—6003 WINTHROP; MOD. 4 RM. in-a-dor; refr.; L; sch.; conc. Longb. 1948.

TO RENT—4893 N. HERMITAGE 4 LGE. rms.; free ice; $65. Longbeach 3922.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT., $100 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., $135 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

Marshall Field Garden Apt. Homes

(LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.)

4 Rms., $55 to $58 Month.
5 Rms., $62.50 to $70 Month.
6 Rms., with 2 Baths Each, $72 to $77 Per Month.

Conveniences:

On near North Side, 7 minutes to Loop, near schools and churches of all denominations, Lincoln Park, Lake Michigan, bathing beaches, and outer drive.

Transportation:

Surface lines, two elevated stations half block from each end of the building.

Description:

Buildings of fireproof construction.
All outside rooms.
Modern heating, plumbing, electrical refrigeration, laundry and drying rooms.
Large inclosed garden for the exclusive use of the tenants.
Indoor and outdoor playgrounds for the exclusive use of the tenants' children under the care of an experienced physical instructor.

Open for inspection—
Mon. to Fri., inc., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sat., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Sun., 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Marshall Field
Garden Apartment Homes.

LOCATION OF BUILDING:
400 WEST AND 1400 NORTH.

To visit the apartments via "L" take Ravenswood, Southport, or Wilson local to Schiller-st., walk west one-half block, or the Sedgwick and North-av. station, walk half block south; or take surface lines on Sedgwick-st.

Renting Office: 411 Blackhawk-st. Ph. Lincoln 2122.

Field Apts. Garage

For those who wish to have their car handy at any time of day or night a 300 car modern fireproof garage has been erected across the street from the apartments. The garage is provided with all necessary equipment for servicing and repairing cars at moderate cost.

Phone Diversey 7119.
1441 N. Sedgwick-st.

LIEPOLD & HICKS, Inc.
1569 Howard. Hollyct. 2300

New bldg. at lake, 3½, 4 rooms, 1206 Jarvis; finest apts. north; refrig., tile bath, cedar closets; owner on premises; reas. rental.

4 rms., modern, near trans.; front and rear porches; bargain at $47.50.

7025 Sheridan, 4 rms.; G. E. refrig. Best Rogers Park location; $55 and up.

1904 Morse-av., 4, 5 and 6 rooms; outside apts.; near trans. and schools; mech. refrig. optional; agent on premises; low rental.

SUBLEASE
7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
Edgewater Beach Apts.
5555 Sheridan-rd.

Lease to Sept. 30, 1930, or longer. This most desirable apartment, located on 15th floor with southeast and west exposures affords a magnificent outlook over the lake and gardens. New and costly decorations, carpets and drapes. Phone
LONGBEACH 8500 OR STATE 8180.

4 and 5 Rms.
Facing Lake and Park
3638-3650 Sheridan-rd.

Large sunny rms.; modern, fireproof, cross ventilation; refrigeration; highly restricted semi-co-op. bldg. Rentals from $95.

Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

7 Rms., 3 Baths.
521 ROSCOE.

Near lake and park; ½ block from Sheridan-rd.; liv. rm. 25x16.6, with sun parlor 14x8.6; master chambers 17x12, 11.6x16, and 10x12; breakfast rm.; garage at bldg.; rental $275.

Baird & Warner,
646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

3-4 ROOM APTS.

Bedroom and in-a-dor, dining room, kitchen; refrigeration; canvased walls, showers; 2 blocks from transp.; quiet residential street; rent now; only a few vacant. 4609-19 N. Paulina. Call Lake View 7672. Owner, agent on premises.

Renting Now—$47.50 to $55.

These beautiful 2 and 3 rm. apts. in corner bldg.; large rms., spacious closets, new electric refrig. Close to Park, schools, and all transp. 5000 N. Winchester. See Mr. Riley, Sunnyside 7091.

TO RENT—2 TO 5 RMS., 3369 N. CLARK, store bldg. ..... $20-$40
4 to 5 rms., 1424 Wilson, stv. ht. $35-$40
4 to 6 rms., 4553 Damen, stove ht. $45
5 rms., 1439 Clark, stove ht. $40
5 rms., 1444 Wilson, stove ht. $40
Waller, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

523 DEMING-PL.

8 outside rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches; blk. to Lincoln Pk., 15 min. to loop; very desirable.

QUINLAN & TYSON, Inc.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 0227.

1438 HOWARD-ST.

Attractive 1 and 2 rm. apts. Close to bus and L station. 1 blk. from lake. Free gas, light and elec. icing. Immediate possession. $50 and up. See Mrs. Crockey, apt. 12, Briargate 3554.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

719 Gordon-ter., south exposure, ½ block from lake; elec. refrig.; new; modern. Immediate possession. $160. Phone Wellington 3460.

EIGHT ROOMS

With large sun porch, two baths, elec. refrig., in 3 apts. bldg.; beautifully decorated, garage in connection. 861 Lakeside-pl. Longbeach 3600.

TO RENT—CHARMING 3½ ROOMS, KITCHenette, electrical refrigeration, building completed few months. Rents $65, 2020 Burling-st., one block east of N. Halsted-st. near Lincoln Park. ROSENBERG & LURIE. 178 W. Jackson-st. Wabash 0589.

4-5 ROOMS, $55-$65.

Paulina-st., N. W. cor. Sunnyside-av.; free elec. refrig. Janitor on premises.
C. T. A. ANDERSON. RAND. 4050.

5 Room Apartment, Front.

Newly decorated; gas and elec. free; L and surf. convenient; rents very reas.; be sure to see tenant, 1st apt., 938 Oakdale.

8 LARGE ROOMS, $85.

New, dec.; sleeping pch.; homelike neighborhood. L. Y. 10080. 4345 N. Hermitage-av.

5 Large, Lgt. Rms., 1st Apt.

Fireplace; Gen. Elec. refrig.; stm. ht.; exc. trans.; adults; gentile. Ph. Longbeach 3194.

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Concession—Frigidaire.

Airy 4-5 rms.; low rent; nr. park, school, stores; excellent transportation. 1916 Winona.

Sublease, 5 Lge. Rms., $75.

Present tenant paying $90. 1¼ blks. to lake. North Rogers Pk. Sheldrake 1500.

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TO RENT—BEST HIGH GRADE 5 R. APTS. $75; all outside rms.; extra in-a-dor. 1607 Byron-st., nr. Ashland. Hollycourt 2256.

TO RENT—4 FULL SIZE RMS. AND PCH. $65; 5 rms. $80; newly dec.; 1 blk. L; 5 blks. Loyola. 6666 Edgewater. Bdwy. 2256.

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TO RENT—4893 N. HERMITAGE 4 LGE. rms.; free ice; $65. Longbeach 3922.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT., $100 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—4 ROOM APT., $135 MO. 1400 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 6692.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

SEE BAIRD & WARNER

FOR CHOICE UPTOWN APARTMENTS.

ONE AND TWO ROOMS.

936 Sunnyside-av., kitchenette, ref.		$45.00
946 Windsor-av., well arrang., sd. tr.		45.00
3610 Sheffield-av., in-a-dor, ref.		50.00
4754 Malden-st., rood to shop, etc.		55.00
THREE ROOMS.		
1137 Winona-st., east of Bdwy.		$50.00
945 Windsor-av., nr. lake, refs. bed.		50.00
3808 Sheffield-av., nr. Grace, sd. tr., ref.		60.00
4865 N. Hermitage-av., new bldg.		67.50
4879 N. Paulina-st., new bldg., mod.		72.50
4241 N. Hermitage-av., new bldg.		67.50
FOUR ROOMS.		
1015 Montrose-av., sd. tr., near lake.		$45.00
1312 Early-av., all outside rms.		55.00
4908 Glenwood, sun par., open pch.		60.00
845 Crescent-pl., in-a-dor, ideal		60.00
626 Cornelia-av., east of Bdwy.		60.00
1244 Sunnyside-av., li. rms., sd. tr.		60.00
928 Windsor-av., exceptional rooms.		65.00
731 Montrose-av., lt. rms., nr. lake.		65.00
1210 Montrose-av., sun par., sd. tr.		65.00
4444 N. Lincoln-st., lr. rms., light.		75.00
FIVE ROOMS.		
4066 Winthrop-av., real bargain.		$ 60.00
4400 N. Racine-av., sun par., ref.		80.00
828 Lawrence-av., lrt. and rear pch.		80.00
943 Lakeside-pl., e. of Sher., nr. lk.		100.00
711-13 Montrose, s. pchs., ref.		100.00
940 Glenyle-pl., e. of Sher.-rd., ref.		105.00
SIX ROOMS.		
1105-7 Leland-av., real bargain.		$ 75.00
828-30 Lawrence, open pchs., nr. lk.		85.00
1302 Wilson; large rms.; G. El. ref.		85.00
4025 Clarendon-av., sd. for comers.		90.00
747 Junior-ter., sun par., nr. lake.		100.00
4725 Sheridan-rd., cor., large rms.		115.00
910 Ainslie-st., balks, ref. cool.		140.00
714 Sheridan-rd., 2 baths, pchs., md.		140.00
5062 Sheridan-rd., cor., sun par., music room.		150.00
SEVEN ROOMS.		
952 Windsor-av., good for roomers		$ 85.00
1258 Wilson-av., nr. G. E. ref.		90.00
914 Ainslie-st., sun par., brk. r. ref.		140.00
629 Sheridan-rd., sun par., 3 baths, ref.		135.00

4545 BROADWAY.
LONGBEACH 1655.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD.

Chicago's most desirable apartments. Restricted residential neighborhood. At the lake and the park—on the drive. Excellent transportation. Buses pass door.

5-6-7-8 ROOMS.

Spacious, higher ceilings, canvased and paneled walls, walnut libraries, sun parlors, wood burning fireplaces, pantries, colored tile baths with showers, individual laundries with gas dryers,, numerous closets, wardrobes, linen cabinets. Careful selection of tenants. Experienced management. Uniformed attendants.

SWIMMING POOL—GYMNASIUM.
EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED.

1020 HOLLYWOOD-AV.

6 and 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, sun parlors, sleeping porches. Frigidaire; 1 block to lake.

663 GRACE-ST.

4, 5 and 6 rooms, sun parlors, sleeping porches. Frigidaire. 1 block to Sheridan-rd.

LINCOLN PARK
AT FULLERTON.

NEW 4-5-6 ROOMS.
2335 COMMONWEALTH.
ELEV. ELEC. REFRIG.
RENT $110-$150.

ALSO
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
6 ROOM APT.
ON 37TH FLOOR.
RENT $275 MONTH.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.,
Apply premises. Lincoln 3340.

2-3-4 RMS., $50-$82.50
Gas, Light Free.

Newly decorated; fireproof building; elevator service; beaut. furn. lobby; in-a-dor beds; large dressing rms., unusual kitchen equipment; 1 block from bus and L trans.; switchboard and desk service, maid service if desired; near lake; also furnished; reas.

1062 Ainslie-st.
LONGBEACH 5780. MANAGER AT BLDG.

5537 KENMORE

2 AND 4 RM. APTS., $55-$75.
FREE
GAS AND REFRIGERATION.

For information see janitor. Call BECKLENBERG, Radcliffe 2171.

2-3 Rooms—$42.50-52.50
Gas Free.

Large, light, newly decorated; elevated transp. 2 blocks; except. values. See janitor on premises or call Dorchester 7515.

2617-25 Blaine-pl.
Near Lawrence and Western-avs.

2 RMS. AND KIT.
$42.50 UP.

3 RMS. AND KIT., $60 UP.

One block to L and lake; new buildings; 1365 Greenleaf-av.; best section Rogers Park; refrigeration free. Agent at building.

2-3-4 ROOMS,
$55-$75.

Beaut. apts., n. e. corner of THOME and HERMITAGE-AVS.; mech. refrig.; rollaway beds; showers, etc.; 1 blk. to "L" or R. R. sta. and trans. Janitor on premises.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

4 ROOM SUBLEASE.
$120.00

Only small apt. in most distinctive bldg. on Sheridan-rd.; 3100 blk.; select tenancy of highest social and business standing.
PHONE BUCKINGHAM 4041.

4 Rooms, Reduced to $60

ALSO 1 MONTH CONCESSION.
Building practically new; sun parlors; sunshine all day; all rooms large; plenty closets; fine residential neighborhood; 2 blocks to Bryn Mawr-av. L station. 5730-45 Ridge-av.

$50-$60-$75-$85

1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 room apts.; bath walls tiled; extra door in liv. rm.; 1 or 2 bedrooms; 2 exc. bus schools; go to N. E. corner Thorndale and Winthrop-avs. Whitehall 4253. Edge. 7504.

2-3-4-5 Rms., Bedrms.
$45 TO $65.

939 Oakdale-av., near L and surf. trans.; bedroom and in-a-dor rm. apt.; beautiful dinette and kit. in 4 rm. apt. Janitor.

1-2 RM. COR. APTS.
$37.50 AND $45.

5655 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia, 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L sta., bus or surf. trans., 3 blks. to lake; all cor. rms.; in-a-dor bed. LANG.

IDEAL LOCATION

New bldgs., front apt., 4 rms, with in-a-dor; refrig. and gas free; near Loyola "L." See Mrs. Millett at 6610 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—1400 LAKE SHORE-DR., APT. T-21, 1 rm. unfurn. kitchenette; view of lake; first class hotel service; $65 monthly, including gas and elec. refrig. Incoming phone calls; special bus service.

S. W. Cor. Kenmore-Argyle.

See these very light 4 and 5 rm. apts., $65 and $75. L exp. 1 block. Janitor or call Sheld. 8884.

TO RENT—79 CEDAR-ST., OVERLOOKING lake; 4 rm. kit. apt., gas, light and refrig. free; rent $160. 60 Madson, 61 E. Cedar-st. Realty Co., 56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

5-6-7 ROOMS.

suitable for rooming house; fine business location; newly decorated; reasonable rent. See janitor, 4454 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 5 RM. AND SUN PARlor, 1251 Ardmore-av., conv. Thorndale L. Senn High and lake; low rent, concession. Immediate possession. Longbeach 5040.

TO RENT—HIGH GRADE 2½, 3¼ AND 4 rms., paneled walls, large, light rms., shower bath; free refrig.; 3½ and 4 rm. apts. have extra in-a-dor. 5425 Glenview-av.

TO RENT—8 RMS.; STOVE HEAT; $42.50. Center and Halsted-sts. Call Superior 2831 or Rogers Park 8356.

TO LET—5 RM. APT. 2D FL., SUN PARlor; jan. serv.; hot water ht.; spec. arrangement for right tenant. 2631 Argyle-st.

TO RENT—6 RMS., SLPG. PCH., EQUAL 7 rms. and gar., $71 net; 2 apts. 5428 N. Claremont. Longbch. 8833-Sheld. 6428.

TO RENT—LARGE, BEAUT. FRONT 5 RM. apt.; also large 4 rm. with in-a-dor bed; refrig.; gas. 4448 Ainslie-st. Longbeach 1655.

TO RENT—1334 BRYN MAWR-AV.; LARGE 4 room apt.; steam heat; private porch; exc. trans.; Pan. rent.

TO RENT—HIGGINS, 5 R. APT. REDUC. to $67.50; nr. pk., new junior hi, schl., steam surf. Longbeach 3922.

TO RENT—4 LGE. LT. RMS., STM. HT., nr. L; $48; rear. 1332 Carmen, Bar. 9196.

TO RENT—2 RMS. [BEDR.]; TILE BATH. Addison-Line. sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

TO RENT—1020 GEORGE-ST. 6 RMS.; furn. lit.; all transp.; nr. school. Sun. 8328.

TO RENT—1253 WEBSTER-AV. 4 RMS., new dec., hot water furn. $35.

TO RENT—5 RMS., NEW, DEC. $50; STM. 1124 Fullerton-av., 2 bl. gr'ge. stores.

TO RENT—1332 BIECHWOOD; OVERLOOKing lake; 5 rooms; private rooms, sun parl. TO RENT—1981 Sherwin. Rog. 7100.

TO RENT—2-3 RMS. FREE LIGHT, GAS, Frigidaire; near L. 4441 N. Damen.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

535 CORNELIA

Just Off Sheridan-rd.

New twelve story fireproof building of soundproof construction.

1 ROOM
Unfurnished Apts.
$60-$65

INCLUDING
GAS AND LIGHT
NOISELESS MECHANICAL
REFRIGERATION
CARPETED FLOORS.
24 HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
WATER FILTERED AND SOFTENED.
ABUNDAN

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

5559 N. Mason-av.

2 AND 4 RM. APTS.
NEW BUILDING.
Bright, airy rooms, rollaway beds, showers, electric refrigeration and gas free. Near Milwaukee-av. and N. W. R. R. station, 20 minutes to Loop. Fine, homelike neighborhood.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
PHONE AVENUE 7957
OR
KEYSTONE 7889.

KENMILL BLDG.

3-4 RM. APTS.
$50 and up; large, spacious rooms, beautifully decorated; electric refrig., free gas; excellent transportation.
8701-13 N. KENNETH-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
PENSACOLA 5297.

5827-35 Moody

4 rooms, roll-a-way beds, showers, free gas, electric refrigeration; good transportation; lots of fresh air. $60 month rent.
AGENT ON PREMISES,
OR PHONE AVENUE 6095.

4-5 RMS., LARGE, SUNNY.

Beautifully decorated; electric refrig.; tile bath with shower; steam heat; building just completed. Concession. 2944 N. Mango-av. Call Belmont 2482.

4192 ELSTON-AV.

4 ROOM APTS.
Clean new building; free gas; good transportation; reasonable rent. Janitor on premises.
PHONE KEYSTONE 2790 OR 7889.

IRVING PARK DISTRICT.

2-3-4-5-6 RMS., STEAM HEATED.
$47-$65. JANITOR SERVICE.
Also bungalows, houses, unheated flats. Steam and surface transportation.
RALPH H. REESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

REAL BARGAIN.

Kitchenette apt. for 2 families, 2 bathrms., $35 each, others at $50; light, gas, refrig., wash. and ironing machines free. 4821 Belle-plaine-av. Pensacola 5074.

NEW 2 ROOMS, $50; 3 ROOMS, $55.
4811 N. HARDING-AV.
FREE ELECTRIC, GAS, ELEC. REFRIG. Nr. surf., schools. Beaut. apts. Juniper 1045.

IRVING PARK APTS.

4 and 5 rm. apts., new bldg., free gas and elec. refrig.; playroom for kiddies; steam trans., 14 min. downtown. 4132 Keeler-av.

3 RM. KITCHENETTE.

New bldg., elec. refrig., rollaway bed; $55; 1 MONTH CONC.; blk. Miller-av. car; 3 blks. Crawford car. 2904 N. Lawndale. Cap.0088.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS; HOT WATER HEAT, newly decorated sun porch; bus and surface transportation; $50. 3625 N. Whipple-st. Juniper 9534.

WEST.

3 ROOM APTS.

ELECTRIC REFRIG. FREE.
Among the finest planned apts. in Austin. 3 large closets, exceptionally light throughout; attractively decorated; premises neat and clean; ½ block L. surface, S. & N. W. bus close by. See resident agent.
338 N. PINE-AV.

TO RENT—1-2 RMS., NEW BLDGS. 4020-4044 Monroe-st., free gas, elec. icing, carpeted floors, etc.; 2 rms., $200 per mo.; 3 rms., $230 per mo. Monroe-st., very large and cozy; near everything.
2 rms., 4217 Quincy, dandy apt., all the new features. Key on premises.
J. F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. Crawford.

2 AND 4 ROOM APTS.

Light, plenty of air; no argument about decorating, very convenient location; 1 block to Cicero and Madison. See MR. MOSELL, 4815 W. MONROE.

208 S. KOSTNER-AV.

1st or 3d apt.; 4 large, light rms.; shower bath; modern; private rear porch; near L. bus and car line. Rentals very reasonable. Agent on premises 2-5 Sunday.

NEW 4 ROOM APT.

FRIGIDAIRE, IN-A-DOR; TILE BATH. Will furnish. Gentiles preferred.
2812 WILCOX-ST.

TO RENT—COZY 3 RM. APT., FRONTING on street; rear view, 1 blk. shady trees and well kept lawn; private rooms; 1 rm. kitchen, dinette; shower bath; lots closets, FRIGIDAIRE service free; conv. bus, surface, L. 1756 N. LE CLAIRE, nr. Wash.

10 S. MAYFIELD-AV.

4 rm. apt., free refrig.; good trans.; nr. sch., shops and churches; very low rent, on account of sublease. Mansfield 1749.

NEWLY DECORATED

5 room apt. on Jackson-blvd. near Wood-st., $32.50. See KOREN, 1818 Ogden-av.

Beautiful 7 Room Apt.

Furnace heat; very reasonable. 3937 Flournoy-st.

5000 WEST END-AV.

Very desirable 2 rm. and kitchenette apts., very sec., $45 and up. Mansfield 6185.

10 ROOM APT., NEW BUILDING; CARpeted floors; gas, electricity and electric refrigeration free; good transportation; reasonable rent. 4030 W. Monroe, Apt. 204, May.

3½-4 ROOMS, $65 TO $80.

New bldg.; elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds. Agent in premises, 3146 Franklin-blvd., at Kedzie.

TO RENT—801-803 S. KEDZIE: 5 AND 6 room stove heated thru flats; janitor service; $35. See Mr. Hickey on premises or call 4447 Lawndale.

TO RENT—4-53 MAYPOLE-AV., 1ST, HIGH rase 2 room apt. in good bldg.; in-a-dor beds; rental $60 and $65. See janitor or call GOODHALK & CO., Franklin 5448.

TO RENT—3553 OGDEN-AV., AT CENTRAL Park L. sta.; 6 rms., $45; newly decorated. Call BECKWITH, 1966.

TO RENT—[COLORED]; 1ST FLAT, 1420 Fulton-st.; 7 rms., bath, gas; $25. Key in 8, 1418. Cook & Co., 68 Wash.Cen.1362.

TO RENT—BEAU. 5 RMS., IN NEW 3 APT. bldg.; elec. refrig.; elec. gas; 1 blk. L.; light airy and sunny. Mansfield 10150.

TO RENT—6 ROOM FLAT; STOVE HEAT; rear surface bus and school; $35 mo.; see janitor 5527 Washington-blvd.

TO RENT—NICE 7 RMS. COMBINATION range; stove in flat; newly dec.; elec. and bath; $35; L. bus; school 427 S. Albany.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT, 2714 GLADYS-AV. Rent $30; reliable party. Call Canal 2833.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RM. MODERN KIT. APTS. Also 2 rms., newly furnished; nr. Columbus Park; $35 to $50. 5321 S. Austin-blvd.

TO RENT—14 S. HOYNE-AV. BEAUT. DEC. 7 rm. apt., elec. and bath; 4 bedrms.; $30 a month. Key at 2026 W. Madison-st.

TO RENT—NICE 4 RMS., STEAM, LARGE, light, and airy; janitor service. Only $42.50. Mills RAIA, 3817 W. Ohio.

TO RENT—3535 FIFTH-AV., BARGAIN; 4 and 5 rooms. Steam, elec., new stoves, linens; ½ blk. Garfield Pk. Cent. 0227.

TO RENT—4 RMS., $62.50; NEW BLDG.; elec. refrig., in-a-dor beds, showers; nr. L. 6111 Flournoy-st. Pensacola 0707.

TO RENT—128 N. LAWNDALE-AV., ¼ BLK. N. Washington-blvd.; 6 rms., 1st flat; $40; furn. bl.; all trans. Apply 2d fl. or Ked. 0803.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APT. HEATED; TENant leaving city; sublease to May 1; 1 mo. concession. 3260 Fulton-blvd.

TO RENT—4827 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2D. floor; all outside rms.; hot wt. yr. round; gas, elec. Key with janitor.

TO RENT—521 INDEPENDENCE, 1ST FLR. 8 room, steam, modern, near park and school. Key with janitor, 501 Independence.

TO RENT—ACTIVE 5-8 RM. STM. heated apts. n. e. cor. Monroe and Kedzie; $55-$66. See janitor or phone Kedzie 0215.

TO RENT—418 N. AYERS-AV., 5 RMS.; stove heat; $35 mo. Cremin & O'Connor, Rate 0240.

TO RENT—5 ROOM APARTMENT; LEAVing city; must sacrifice; vapor heat. 5111 Washington-blvd.

TO RENT—4 R. STOVE HT. NEWLY DEC. beaut. bng. 556 N. Central Pk. V. B. 7753.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 AND 6 ROOM FLTS., 3 and 4 rms. 1531 W. 14th-st.

TO RENT—3201 FLOURNOY-ST., 7 RMS., steam, $55. Kedzie 1892.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. APT.; GOOD TR. rent $40. 4112 W. Henderson.

TO RENT—176 N. LA CROSSE, 5 RMS., all n. dec., stove ht.; ref. tr.; res. Man. 6617.

TO RENT—4439 WILCOX; 6 R. SLP. P.; hot water ht.; 1st flat, $75; 2d, $80. Key 4438 Wilcox.

TO RENT—2-3 RMS.; VERY LIGHT; NEAR trans.; rent cheap; exc. loc. and trans. 6530 Kenwood-av. Apt. 311. Plaza 4526.

TO RENT—2541 E. 75TH-ST., NR. I. C. sta., 1 rm. completely furn. Pullman kit. dressing rm.; lights, gas, ice free. $55.

TO RENT—2817 WASH.-BLVD., NR. R. ST. sl., wt.; mod., reas. Taylor, 2138 Madison.

TO RENT—3 R. STOVE HT., $25. ADULTS only; dec. 3120 Cortez.

TO RENT—4 LARGE MODERN ROOMS; newly dec.; $35. 4745 Ken-st. Jun. 2078.

TO RENT—6 RMS. $20; ELECTRICITY; bath; oak floors. 2068 Ogden-av.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM. MOD. APT.; VERY low; janitor. 5527 Washington-blvd.

TO RENT—5 ROOMS, $45; 8 RMS., $65.—Midway 8858. 908 E. 64th. 2d. cor. Drexel.

TO RENT—MY 6 ROOM FURN. APT. LATest improvs.; ideal home; resp. people. Owner, 8904 Blackstone. Saginaw 9190.

TO RENT—APARTS.—SUBURBAN.

SOUTH.

BEVERLY HILLS.

5 room apts., extra large rooms, tile baths, showers, fireplaces; recessed bookshelves; 10029-39 Oakley-av. Owner on premises from 1-6 p. m. Sundays.

NORTH.

Evanston.

Evanston Apartments

FOUR ROOMS.

803 Elmwood-av., free ref., in-a-dor	$ 85.00
2123½ Ridge-av., free gas, ref., in-a-d.	85.00
1024 Noyes-st., cor. bldg., elec. ref.	80.00
776 Hinman-av., free ref., nr. lk., tr.	76.00
906 Dempster-st., real fireplace	75.00
1244 Elmwood-av., nr. tr.; no court.	75.00
551 Elmwood-av.	62.50
823 Elmwood-av.	70.00

FIVE ROOMS.

827 Elmwood	$ 85.00
805 Dempster-st., real fireplace	100.00
824 Judson-av., 2 baths, canv. walls	145.00
901 Washington-st., cor. apt.	110.00
618 Judson-av., el. ref., extra lav.	125.00
820 Forest	115.00

SIX ROOMS.

724 Hinman-av., 2 baths, el. ref.	$155.00
123 Keeler-st., 2 baths, 1 bl. to lake	175.00
703 Hinman-av., 2 baths, el. ref.	200.00
123 Custer-av., 2 baths, garage inc.	170.00
670 Hinman-av., 2 baths, el. ref.	175.00

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

1619 SHERMAN-AV. EVANSTON.
ROGERS PK. 5115. GREENLEAF 2700.

SUBLEASE

TO MARCH 31, 1931.
Attractive 5 rm. cor. apt., $100 a mo. Newly decorated thruout. Genl. Elec. refrig.
SEE JANITOR, 2217 RIDGE-AV. OR CALL BUCKINGHAM 9856.

TO RENT—EVANSTON. WE GIVE YOU personal service, not a list. Our trained, courteous renting agents will escort you in cars and help you select what you want. Everything in town is in our files. One room to eight rooms. Hokanson & Jenks, Inc., 513 Davis-st. Greenleaf 1617.

MUST SUBLEASE

6 rm. apt., at Hinman-av., nr. Main-st., close to schools and transportation; screened porch; back yard; $75. Must move at once. University 9883.

828 REBA-PL., EVANSTON.

Five room apt.; new corner bldg.; lge. lt. rms. Agent on premises or Rand. 6774.

TO RENT—AT LAKE, IDEAL 6 RMS., 2 baths, beaut. appointments; elec. refrig., garage; front and back yards; near beach. 493-5 Sheridan-rd. Call owner, Univ. 2515.

TO RENT—DE LUXE 6, 7, 8-RMS.; NEW cor. bldg.; L. or J. F.; N. W. Univ.; beach. See janitor, 937 Forest. Whi. 4253.

TO RENT—BEAU. 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, SLEEPing porch; 2 blks. all trans. and shopping district. 746 Hinman. Greenleaf 0782.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT—4 LARGE RMS., VERY MOD., elec. rfen., 2 blks. to "L"; nr. schl.; very reas. rent, incl. brk. gar.; best trans. on N. W. side. Ph. Frank. 4020 or Niles C.314.

NILES CENTER.

Sublet lg. 5 rm. 1st fl. apt. in Bronx, 2 sun parlors, tile bath. $85. Niles Center 556.

WEST.

Oak Park.

PLEASANT MAPLE BLDG.

S. E. COR. PLEASANT-ST. AND MAPLE-AV.
5, 6 AND 7 ROOM APTS.
Electric ranges and refrigeration.
Metal cabinets and lge. cedar closets.
2, 3 and 4 tile baths.
Garage and electricity free.
RENTALS $150 AND UP.
Agent on bldg. daily and Sun.
JOHN CUMMINGS LINDOP, R. E.
WISCONSIN-AV. AT PLEASANT-ST.
OAK PARK, ILL.
MANSFIELD 7101. VILLAGE 8900.

COLUMBUS PARK MANOR,

336 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.
5 rm. apt., 1st floor, almost NEW BLDG. Sunny exposure, all latest conveniences, just across from Columbus Park, $100 mo.
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. LAKE-STREET.
Austin 0131. Euclid 133.

Pleasant Home Apartments.

932 PLEASANT-ST.
4 RMS., liv. rm., 22x12, large din. rm., FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; beautiful spacious court, located on quiet street, yet close to excellent transp., schools and shopping districts.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st.
Austin 0131. Euclid 133.

842 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

458 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

ATTRACTIVE 3, 4 and 5 rm. apts., FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, in-a-dor beds, shower baths; convenient to schools and transp.; $65, $75, $95 and $115.
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st.
Austin 0131. Euclid 133.

LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.

Very desirable, large, light; 4 room kitchenette apts.; new building; corner Harrison and Kedzie; near Metropolitan L.; back porches, large yard; no courts; electric refrigeration free; rent $68 and $72.50. Unfurnished. Will furnish if desired. Call Vill. 9391.

REDUCED RENTAL—4 RMS.

921 LAKE-ST.—NEW BUILDING.
Free refr.; beau. layout; inador beds; elec. dishwashers; nr. schools, churches, shops, L. Agent at bldg.; Euclid 8104, Central 7841, on account of sublease. Mansfield 1749.

NEWLY DECORATED

5 rms., new bldg., Frigidaire; near ideal shopping district; large back porch; yard. Euclid 6469. Keys on premises.

428 S. TAYLOR-AV.

Very desirable 3 rm. apts. with bedrms., mechanical refrig. Reas. rent. Man. 6185.

TO RENT—NEW HI-CLASS 6 RM. APT. 6038 S. Park L. 1 blk. L. elec. refrig., tile bath, gar. Reas. Call owner. Roose. 8479.

Miscellaneous.

RENTS REDUCED

FROM $65 TO $50.
Beautiful 3-4-5 room apts., free electric refrigeration, tiled baths, showers, rollaway beds; Harlem and Addison-rd., at 324-st., Riverside.

MAYWOOD.

N. W. COR. GREEN-ST.-2D-AV.
2-3-4-5 room apts., $55-$90.
CUMMINGS & BOSSY, Maywood 2710.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. APTS. AT RATE paid for 2 room apt. Metropolitan Dist. Realty Trust, 79 W. Monroe. Randolph 8200.

TO RENT—THREE 4-ROOM FLATS. Newly decorated, $28. Inquire 1410 S. 51st-ct. Cicero 3936-W.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

SOUTH.

THE FAIRFAX

HYDE PARK-BLVD. AT DORCHESTER.
1-2-3 rm. furn. fireproof apts.; complete hotel service; NINE MINUTES FROM CENTER OF CHICAGO on the Illinois Central electric service to Hyde Park, where all Michigan Cent. C. & O. Big Four through trains stop. AN EXCELLENT CAFE. GOLF SCHOOL. Transient accommodations.
"CHOOSE YOUR HOTEL AS YOU WOULD CHOOSE YOUR FRIENDS."
PLAZA 2400. PAUL ANDERSON, MGR.

Norwood Hotel Apts.

64TH-ST. AND NORMAL-BLVD.
1, 2, and 3 Rm. Furn. Apts.
A convenient homelike location in new bldg., 1 block to L. surf. and steam lines; transp. pass door; large, light, sunny rooms; beautiful furnishings; elevator service, mechanical ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrigeration; full hotel service, dining room in connection. Phone Englewood 3700.

RENTALS $65 TO $120.

6401 UNIVERSITY-AV.

and

TUDOR TOWERS

5135 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Elegantly furnished one and two room kitchenette suites; complete hotel service; dishes washed free; excellent tran., L. C., L. and bus; electric refrigeration.

4 ROOMS—$85.00.

Completely furnished, elec. refrig.; large, light rms.; near L. C. and Country club. 4, 5 and 6 blocks. Agent there 12 to 5.

TO RENT—4003 ELLIS-AV., 4 R., SUN parlor, wall beds, high class, modern; moderate rent; 1 blk. and Ken. L. stop.
J. B. WHITE, OAKLAND 3771.

$65—4 ROOM FURN. APT.

Free gas, elec. ice; carpeted floors; in-a-dor bed; 6940 Clyde-av., Apt. 114, refs. req.

Attract. Mod. 4 Rm. Apt.

In-a-dor bed, lge. dress. clos.; all outside rms. 6116 Greenwood, H. P. 2861.

TO RENT—MUST SUBLEASE MOD. 2 RM. beau. furn. apt.; must sell furn.; new bldg. Refrig., rent cheap; exc. loc. and trans. 6530 Kenwood-av. Apt. 311. Plaza 4526.

TO RENT—2541 E. 75TH-ST., NR. I. C. sta., 1 rm. completely furn. Pullman kit. dressing rm.; lights, gas, ice free. $55.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 R. APTS. FURN. APT. $14-18; lge. bldg. 811 E. 46th, n. Drexel; S. Park.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APTS. IN DOOR; good trans. 6550 Yale-av., Normal 5506.

TO RENT—4 RM. FRONT APT. YNG. MEN. Tw beds; Gentiles, I. C. L. 6123 Woodlawn.

TO RENT—2 LARGE LIGHT RMS., NR. I. C., Bryn Mawr L. sta., 7110 Clyde-av.

TO RENT—1522 E. 66TH-PL., 3-4 RM. apts.; nr. baths; $15; nr. I. C. L. sur. bus.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, WELL FURN.; STM. heat; $30; nr. L. sta. 500 Oakwood-blvd.

TO RENT—MY 6 ROOM FURN. APT. LATest improvs.; ideal home; resp. people. Owner, 8904 Blackstone. Saginaw 9190.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

SOUTH.

Why Not You?

20 Families Were Convinced Last Sunday!

Bedford-Villa

7130 Cyril-av.
¼ BLK. WEST OF JEFFERY.

Fair Haven Hathaway Apts.

74th and Phillips

South Shore Apts.

7456 South Shore-dr.

All three of these buildings are new with beautiful furniture. They are located in the most beautiful neighborhoods in South Shore—the I. C. is handy to all of them.

SERVICE INCLUDES
Daily White Maid Service.
Fresh Linen Daily.
Safe Refrigeration.
Electric Laundry Dryers.
Elevator Service.
Chauffeur Service for Free Delivery of Your Car to and from Garage and Building.
Building Has Been Completed Late in Season.
WE ARE
Sacrificing These Exquisite Apts. They Will Please the Most Discriminating Person.
The Agent on Premises Will Gladly Show You Through Buildings and Sample Apartments
Either Go Direct to the Buildings Or Call At Our RENTING OFFICE 7112 Jeffrey-blvd.

6808 DORCHESTER

$67.50 TO $90.
2-3-4 charming bedroom apts. in exclusive South Shore, overlooking Jackson park and the lake. Free elec. refrig., linens and silver; new furniture and drapes; maid service; 1 block to I. C., 13 minutes to loop. Manager on premises or Fairfax 6316.

5736 STONY ISLAND,

2 room apartments, large and sunny; right across from Jackson park; 1 blk. to I. C. elec. exp.; full size dinettes and kitchenettes; white enam. trim; colored tile baths; all brand new furnishings; artistic and substantial; linens from Field's, china and silverware from Pick's; free light, gas and Frigidaire; 6 mos. lease, $75; 12 mos. lease, $70. Agent on premises.

LUELLA APTS.

Bright, homelike furnished 2-3 room apts., $65 to $85; I. C. trans.; ref. Agent on premises daily, 7301 Luella-av.
Phone Hinsdale, South Shore 2807.

NEW 1-2 ROOMS.

7503 YATES-AV.
Fireproof bldg. Comp. furnished, $75 and up. Year lease if desired.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.
2547 E. 75th-st. Regent 3600.

YALE MANOR.

6616 YALE-AV.
THE ONLY FIREPROOF BLDG. IN ENG 1-2 rooms; beaut. furn. unfurn. apts.; $65 up; exc. trans.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL,

1435 E. 60TH-ST., AT I. C. EXP. STATION. Overlooking the Beautiful Midway. The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping porches. Kitnt. apts., $70-$85.

THE QUILLAN

APARTMENT HOTEL, 6411 KENWOOD-AV. Completely furnished 1-2 rm. apts., $65 up; elev., elec. refrig., light, gas, md. service; nr. Jackson Pk., 1 blk. I. C., L. and 63d surface.

5 Room Apartment, $100.

To Rent—Newly furnished; 1219 E. 52d-st., near Kimbark; 4 blocks from I. C. station. Call Fairfax 1175.

5455 BLACKSTONE-AV.

New fireproof bldg. A few very desirable 2 and 4 rms. Gas, light and refrig. Very reasonable. Plaza 6050.

8200 ELLIS.

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
Complete service free; new building; 20 min. to loop via I. C.; also surface trans.

TO RENT—SUITE OF 3 RMS., KITCHENette apartment, furnished, living room set, floor lamps, running water, all requirements, real cheap. Also furnished tea room. White neighborhood.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Tastily arranged 4 rm. apt., new furn.; 1 blk. pk. and schl. Apply 6800 Clyde-av., 3d.

MODERNE MANOR.

6435 Yale-av. All modernistic 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., beaut. furn.; attr. lobby. Eng.5711.

The Cornada, 5212 Cornell.

2 room furn. and unfurn. apts., complete hotel service; elec. refrig.; I. C. Exp., bus.

GROSVENOR APT. HOTEL.

1-2 rm. apts., $70 to $85. Bus or I. C. service. 5218 Kenwood. Fairfax 9415.

NEWLY FURN. 4 RM. APT.

Large airy Rock Island and surf. trans.; $68. 7353 Yale-av. Plaza 2763.

TO RENT—MODERN 5 ROOMS, COMPLETE furn.; piano; near school and I. C.; must sacrifice; leaving city; $90. 1359 E. 57th-st., 2d apt. Hyde Park 9053.

4 ROOMS—GRAND PIANO.

Twin beds; bath and shower. RARE. 5559 Kimbark. Dorch. 3440. $100 per month.

HARPER PLAZA APTS.

1-2 rm. Pullman kit., $65 up; elec. refrig.; daily maid service; bus. I. C. 5129 Harper.

TO RENT—2539 E. 75TH-ST., 1 BLK. I. C., 2 rms., attractively furn.; light, gas, ice free. $67.50. Agent there 12 to 5.

TO RENT—COMPL. FURN. COZY 3 ROOM kitch. apt.; elec. refrig.; piano; nr. Jackpk. I. C. bus, L., surf. 7370 Dorch. 3970.

TO RENT—4736 DREXEL-BLVD.; LARGE light, sound, airy, and dbl. well furn., home-like rms. and kit. suite; very reasonable.

TO RENT—NEWLY FURNISHED 3 ROOM apt., 1 block I. C. station; elec. refrig. Agent, 7201 Yates-av.

TO RENT—COMP. FURN. 3 RM. APT., bedroom, studio, Frig. $67.50. Al C. 7121 Euclid-av. L-A. Call Sun. Panama.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT., TILE bath, el. refr.; cor. 454 E. 81st. Dor.0445.

TO RENT—WIL-JEN APTS., 2 RM. KITS., well furn.; good trans. $15. 6543 Cot. Gr.

TO RENT—2 RMS., KITCH., BATH; REAS. C.; $65. 4859 Dorchester. Oak. 0538.

TO RENT—3 AND 4 R. ATTR. FURN. APT., $14-18; lge. bldg. 811 E. 46th, n. Drexel; S. Park.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. APTS. IN DOOR; good trans. 6550 Yale-av., Normal 5506.

TO RENT—4 RM. FRONT APT. YNG. MEN. Tw beds; Gentiles, I. C. L. 6123 Woodlawn.

TO RENT—2 LARGE LIGHT RMS., NR. I. C., Bryn Mawr L. sta., 7110 Clyde-av.

TO RENT—1522 E. 66TH-PL., 3-4 RM. apts.; nr. baths; $15; nr. I. C. L. sur. bus.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, WELL FURN.; STM. heat; $30; nr. L. sta. 500 Oakwood-blvd.

TO RENT—2 RM. KITCH.; ELEC. REFR. I. C., bus, surf.; reas. See janitor, 7853 Coles. ELLIS, 4537—4 OR 6 LG. LIGHT ST. bl., suit. 3 apt.; 3 bedrooms; $75.; gar.;

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTM'TS.

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Beautiful New South Shore Drive Apts.

7808 South Shore Drive
(1 Short Block from Lake.)
ONE, TWO, AND THREE ROOM KITCHENETTES.
ALL OUTSIDE LIGHT.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
COLORED KITCHEN CABINETS.
INLAID LINOLEUM IN KITCHENS.
COMPLETELY CARPETED.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISH THROUGHOUT.
ELECTRIC ELEVATOR SERVICE.

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$65 AND UP
TRANSPORTATION IDEAL—I. C. SURFACE LINES ONE BLOCK. BUSES PASS THE DOOR.
Manager on Premises. Phone: Regent 0173.

SOUTH SHORE'S NEWEST APT. HOTEL

"Lafayette Manor"
7010 CREGIER-AV.
1-2-3 room apts., attractively furnished, canvas walls, tile bath, electric refrigeration, daily maid service, linen service; I. C. bus and surface lines transportation; $60 to $120 per month. Your inspection is invited. Manager on premises.

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8 STORY FIREPROOF
2 and 3 Room Apartments.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Safe electric refrig., gas and light free; all apartments with dinette and kitchen floors carpeted; maid service available; close to I. C. and all trans. and U. of C.

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JEFFERY PARKWAY

Private Swimming Pool

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AN EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCE.
New bldg., beautifully furnished apts. with tile baths, filtered water, hotel service; 2 rms., $95 to $115; 3 rms. as low as $135. A few 2 rm. apts., carpeted, UNFURNISHED, at $75 up. Near C. R. R. and Jackson Park.

2-3 Rms., $57.50 to $75

Light, gas free. Atlantic 0990.
4400 DREXEL-BLVD.

1 RM. KITNT.—$52.50

4340 DREXEL-BLVD.
BUS AT DOOR.

2 & 3 ROOMS, $67.50 TO $85.

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Exceptionally large rooms; beautifully furnished; all modern features; elec. refrig.; block to L. and shopping district. AGENT ON PREMISES.

GLATT & PRICE,

6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800
7416 PHILLIPS-AV.
TUDOR MANOR.
New building of the old English type, featuring complete service. Banquet hall, large lounge, and ball room. All apartments have light and air on all sides.
Bedroom apts. accom. 4, $130.
2 room kitchenette apts., $90.
1 room Pullman apt., $70.

DO YOU KNOW

you can live on the lake for $52.50 and up unfurn. or $67.50 furn. for 4 rms.? Also up. 1, 2, 3 rms.; beach and park at the door; every apt. has lake view. Rentals include gas, lights, refrig., Venetian walls, showers, carpets and friendly service.
7827 SOUTH SHORE-DR. SAGINAW 9559.

1 AND 2 ROOMS.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
N. W. Cor. 69th & Ridgeland.
Free gas, light and ice; best laid out apts. in South Shore; close to I. C., stores, park and golf links. REASONABLE RENTAL. SEE MANAGER ON PREMISES.

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New bldg.; 1-2 rooms; large, light kitchen, refrig., elevator, maid service; bus at door. $130—Manager will show Mr. Sweeney's apt. Regent 1620. 7416 Phillips-av.

$65.00 TO $80.00

Best value in Englewood; large, well furnished kitchenette apartments; light and airy; excellent transportation.
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$70 TO $105 APTS.

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Large kitchenette apartments to accommodate two or four people at 5130 Kenwood-av. Full service. Well furnished. Call Fairfax 7310 or Randolph 9455.

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New fireproof co-op. bldg.; 4 baths; elevator service; Frigidaire; beautifully furnished; 4 months or longer. Leaving city. 7321 South Shore-dr., Apt. 8-S. South Shore 6751.

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1 and 2 rms., new building; beautifully furnished kitchenette apts.; excellent transportation. Normal 5369.

The Sylvan Apartments.

5531 KENWOOD. MIDWAY 0659.
Bldg. just completed. 1, 2, and 3 room apts., beautifully furnished; light, gas, elec.; maid service. Rentals $65 to $110.

PEER MANOR APTS.,

6146 KENWOOD-AV.
1-2-3 rm. nicely furnished kit. apts., mech. refrig., tile baths, all serv.; nr. Jackson pk., 63d shopping dist., L., I. C. surf.; reas.

$15 WK. UP, 3 RM. APTS.

Nicely furn., newly dec., priv. bath, comfy., homelike; 2 blks. Jackson; excel. trans., I. C., surf., bus. 5041 Dorchester.

1316 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

3 beaut. furn. rooms, kitchenette; all face street; free frigidaire; elect., gas; exc. trans. Bersin, Kenwood 3258. Sublease reas.

2721 E. 75TH-PL.

3 room apt., sunny and attractive; I. C. station at Windsor Pk., surface, lake, stores, etc., at hand. Regent 3801.

1 Rm. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.

4827 Lake Park, large liv. rm., pri. bath, dressing rm., kitchen; gas, elec. furn.; newly furn.; fine home; complete; $58 to $65.

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2-3-4 rm. apt., attractively furn., $70 up. Large bdrms.; new bldg.; all outside rms.; mod. conveniences; I. C., 18 min. to loop.

3 Rms.—New Furn. and Bldg.

Living and bedrm., in-a-dor bed, dressing rm., kitchenette, dinette, free icing; I. C. trans. 1934 E. 74th-st. Agent on premises.

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light 2, 3, 5 rm. apts., beaut. furn.; free gas, Frigid.; $50-$85; nr. office. 1516 W. 62d.

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1 and 3 rm. apts.; reas. rates; linen, maid serv. 2 blks. I. C., 10 min. to loop. 5130 Blackstone.

NEW 2-3 RM. KITCH. APTS.

$55 to $80; completely furnished; I. C., surf.; 15 min. to loop. 7196 Ridgeland.

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3 beautiful outside rooms, $90; 2358 E. 70th-pl. Phone Dor. 1230.

Sublease—2 or 4 Months,

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TO RENT—ELEG. FURN. 4 ROOM APT. Jackson Park L. 63d L. C. $100 mo.; also 4 room apt. unfurnished. Midway 0349.

TO RENT—4 RMS. BEDRM. AND 2 IN-a-dor beds; completely furn.; $75; near I. C. and L. 6054 Stony Island-av.

TO RENT—SUBLET BEAU. 3 RMS. 2 BEDrms. new furn., elec. refrig.; nr. I. C. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fair. 7604. 1-7 P. M.

TO RENT—VERY REAS. REAL HOME, 4 rms., beaut. furn. 5407 University. Drex.2661.

TO RENT—6 FURN. SUNNY LIGHT RMS. Good heat; reas. rent. 6029 Ellis.

TO RENT—3 RMS., COMP. FURN.; $50. Also 1 rm. kitch. $35. 1223 E. 46th-st.

TO RENT—3 R. BEAU. FURN.; NEWLY dec.; $14 w.; st. 1139 Hyde Pk. Mid.5858.

TO RENT—6101 KENWOOD, 3-4 ROOMS, suitable 3-4 linen light furn. Dor. 8274.

TO RENT—4 LGE. RMS., COAL INCLUDED, $60; gd. trans. Hemlock 5328.

TO RENT—2 RM. KITCH.; ELEC. REFR. I. C., bus, surf.; reas. See janitor, 7853 Coles.

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SEE THESE

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.

Beautifully furnished, unusually decorated; all services; new bldgs.; latest conveniences; some with extra beds; convenient to shops, schools, theaters and all forms of transportation.

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Six Room 3 Bath Apartment

Fully Furnished.
Tenth floor, most modern fireproof apartment building in Hyde Park; on Lake Shore, open frontage on three sides; meals served in apartment from high class adjoining hotel if wanted; excellent cook and maid will remain if desired. Until May 1.
$350 PER MONTH.
Same price owner pays for this apartment unfurnished, on three year lease.
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In Beautiful Rogers Park.
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Artistically and Completely Furnished
Spacious living rooms, dinettes, bedrooms, and ultra modern kitchens. Living rms. are delightfully different, great care being taken to assure comfort as well as character and charm.
Unusually attractive rentals.
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A NEW NAME IN Apartment Hotel Fame.
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NEAR NORTH SIDE. 3 ROOM APT.
Elegantly furnished, beautiful decorations; will accommodate 4 people; living room with in-a-

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OFFERS
TWO ROOM APARTMENTS
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APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 rooms, 12 story bldg.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
SERVICE IF DESIRED.
$60 TO $180
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Corner Bryn Mawr
1 blk. from Lake, Bus, L.
Luxurious New Furnishings.
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Opp. Casino and College Club.

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Bus at door, 50c cab fare to loop.
4 rooms.....$140
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Light, Gas, Refrig. Free.
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2 AND 3 ROOM APTS., $60.
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Beautifully furnished 1 and 2 room studio apartments; full hotel service; excellent transportation; near Sheridan-rd. and Belmont Harbor. Lake View 6520.

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1 and 2 rooms completely and beautifully furnished; large living rooms; ample closet space.
IDEAL TRANSPORTATION.

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NORTHWAY HOTEL
BEAU. LARGE 1-2 RM. KITCHENETTES, COMPLETE HOTEL SERV. LOW AS $65.
Living rooms 13x18 feet; maid service; switchboard; elevators; ice by wire; forced ventilation; linen and all household necessities; laundry, gas, and current all included in rent; close to bus L and surface lines near by; close to schools, theaters, dept. stores and ecclesiastical shopping; just the place for families of 2 and 3 persons.
3333 PETERSEN, CORNER MILWAUKEE.

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2020 Pierce-av., 1 block south of corner of Milwaukee, North and Damen-avs., ½ block from Trinder L station, 12 rms. in 10 loop, 1 and 2 rooms with kitchenette; beautifully furnished; modernly equipped; building just completed; reasonable rental. Bungalow 9830.

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A loop 'L' block from C. & N. W. Ry. sta., Norwood Park; 1 and 3 large rooms; $50 to $90; gas, light and elec. refrig. included; building room, tennis court and fenced playyard. 6134 Northwest highway, nr. Raven. HUBERT W. BUTLER. Newcastle 0203.

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1, 2, and 3 rm. furn. apts.; elevator service, elec. refrig.; maid service; best of transportation. Agent on premises.

JUST COMPLETED.
1850 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
1-2-3 rm. apts.; elec. furn.; elec. refrig. vent.; elev. ser.; everything furn.; all trans.; $57.50 up.

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Unusually large 1 and 2 rm. apts., just completed; all mod. improvements; fireproof bldg.; 2 rms. $65; 3 rms. $80 up.
TO RENT — MIDWEST APTS.; NEW 2-3 rm. kitch.; lg. liv. rm., bedrm., dressing rm., bath; el. refrig.; rollaway; free elec. gas, refrig.; res. 2918 N. Decore-av.

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Beau. furnished 5 rm. apt., new bldg.; end. sl. porch. 4055 N. St. Louis-av.
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TO RENT—4354 ELSTON, NR. CRAWFORD. 2 r. kitnt. apt.; beau. fur.; $55 mo., or wk. rate, inc. lgt. gas; gd. tr. Ing. Apt. 205.
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TO RENT—LUXURIOUS KIT. APTS.; REfrigeration, laundry, lin., ft. gas, maid serv.; free; 1 blk. L sta. 3335 Eastwood-av.
TO RENT — 4477 ELSTON-AV.; LARGE newly fur. 2 rm. apts. in new bldg.; elec. refrig., gas, light free; 2 min. to L; excel. trans.
TO RENT—FURNISHED 2 RM. ATTIC FLT. Priv entr.; excel. trans.; $10 per wk. 4257 N. Albany.
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TO RENT—5 ROOM FURN. FLAT; REASonable. Call Berkshire 0140.
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TO RENT — W. COR. KEYSTONE-CUL. nice fur. res. Pal. 8777.
TO RENT—1 RM. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG.; Kimball sta. Rav. L. 4901 N. Christiana.
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WEST.

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NEW BUILDING.
AUSTIN'S FINEST 2-3 ROOMS, FURNISHED APARTMENT HOTEL.
Large, Light, Airy.
Living rooms, including dressing closets are larger, airier than any building of its kind.
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IDEALLY LOCATED IN A HIGH CLASS RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL BLOCK, YET JUST 2 MINUTES' WALK TO ALL MODES OF TRANSPORTATION, SHOPPING CENTER, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES.
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THEY ARE $1C TO $30 LESS THAN ANY APARTMENT IN COMPARISON.
JUST A FEW APTS. VACANT. IT WILL BE WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE TO SEE OUR APARTMENT BEFORT YOU DECIDE.
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JUST COMPLETED.
2½ room kitchen, dinette apts.; free gas, light, refrigeration, linen service, rollaway beds with inner spring mattress; guest davenport bed. Plenty of closet space. L, bus and surface transportation.
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AVAILABLE AS LOW AS $65 PER MONTH.
Also 2 and 3 room apartments of unusual size and arrangement at reas. rent. Exquisitely furnished and decorated.
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New dining room, arranged and decorated with unusual taste. Remarkable good fare.
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Ideal 2 Room Apts., Away from noise and traffic, in beautiful court bldg.; best trans.; $60 and $65. Inquire Cody's 4836 W. Madison-st.

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New bldg. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. Beaut. furnishings. Light, gas, elec. refrig., maid serv. included. Very low rentals for desirable tenants. L bus, surf. trans.

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New 6 story firepr. bldg., 525 N. Austin-bl. 1-2-3 rm. apts., exquisitely and completely furn.; resident manager; refrig., gas, light, elec. and maid service; bus at door; L, N. W. R. R. and surf. 2 bl.

4700 JACKSON-BLVD.
APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 rm. furn. cozy, artistically decorated. New building, elevator, elec. refrig., maid, and linen service. Low rentals.

15 N. MAYFIELD.
Now open; large, light, and airy. 1-2-3 room apts.; beaut. furn.; free gas, electric, refrig., maid serv.; large kitchen; tile baths. VERY REAS. RENTALS (5900 West).

10 S. MASON-AV.
Just completed; elegantly furnished; all high grade tenants; 1 and 2 room apartments. Maid service, elevator, refrigeration, etc.

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FREE ELECT. GAS, REFRIG., MAID SERV.; 1 and 2 RM. SUITES, $60-$65-$75.
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SUPERIOR MANOR.
New, attractive 1-2-3 room furnished kitchenette apartments; reasonable rentals. 5048-50 W. Superior-st., near Austin-blvd.

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A very attractive new 4 room apt.; Frigidaire in-a-dor; tile bath, shower; furnished or unfurnished.

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Finest 3 rm. furn. apt.; large bedrm. and extra in-a-dor; new bldg.; maid; office.

4842 W. MADISON-ST.
Very desirable 2 room kitchenette apts., completely furnished, $60 up.

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New fireproof apts., 2-3 rms. furn.; twin beds, Exc. trans. 5601 West End-av.

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HIGH GRADE BUILDING.
Real kitchen to apartment hotel.
Family environment.
Completely furnished service.
Under personal sup. of Mr. B. O. Komoraus.
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3 rm. furn. apt., almost new bldg., in-a-dor bed, elec. ref.; Berwyn "L" sta. 3 rms. away. Reas. rent.
F. A. HILL & CO.,
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EVANSTON.
New 1, 2 and 3 rm. completely furn. and also unfurn. kitnt. apts. with every ultra mod. improvement. Rent ridiculously low and only a couple more flats remain vacant. Agt. on prem.

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DRUG STORE
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MICHIGAN SQUARE—NEW BUILDING—
Corner S. Rush and Ohio, in the heart of offices, hotels, and apts.
HOGAN & FARWELL, Inc.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
664 N. Michigan. Whitehall 4560.

TO RENT—70,000 SQ. FT. FOR OFFICE and warehouse purposes; will divide; unexcelled shipping facilities; on track. Large, well known high class building. Apply Room 308, 8 S. Michigan Blvd. Tribune.

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HALSTED-62D-STS.
NOW BUILDING.
ALSO UPPER FLOOR, 100X125.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW.
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FINE AUTOMOBILE LOCATION. REMODEL OR DIVIDE TO SUIT.
WM. JACOBS & CO.,
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CHOICE LOCATION.
5327 LAKE PARK.
Living rms. in rear; reasonable rent.
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1515 E. 53d-st. Plaza 8730.

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2143-47 E. 79TH-ST.
Ideal location for fruits, vegetables, meat market, bakery. Low rents. Phone Dorchester 8706.
TO RENT—STORE ON HALSTED & 55TH, close to Boul., next to bank, across from theater; fine location for any business. Vincennes 2717.

TRANSFER CORNER.
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Bakery or Delicatessen
Or both. Location excellent downtown Evanston, Davis-st. store, 12x60; fixtures installed new; for sale at ½ cost. Buy your stock and move in; Gentiles only.
Call Park Ridge 744.
TO RENT—LINCOLN, BELMONT AND ASHland-avs., intersection in the new Medic Bldg., at the best cor. when widening is completed; modern store, center vestibule front; mitred plate glass. Ille 6100, ext. 3223 left; want high grade tenant only. 3223 N. Ashland-av., or see Geo. J. Kappes, 3156 N. Clark-st.
TO RENT—BEST LOCATIONS—
3134 N. Clark, 1141 Berwyn, 1443 N. Clark, 1145 Bryn Mawr, 1048 Leland, 4604 N. Clark, 1418 Wilson, 1963 Wilson, 3935 Broadway, 501 N. State, 5551 Broadway, 1444 Wilson. Reduced rents and special inducements. J. B. Waller, Lake View 6480.

4421 SHERIDAN-RD.
Stores in new 10 story apt. bldg.; ideal location for meat market, cafe, beauty parlor, etc. Also large store and bsmt. at 4543 Sheridan. See Mr. Lay on prem. Phone J. W. DUNKLAU, Longbeach 4515.
TO RENT—S. W. COR. DEVON-CLARK. 100% LOCATION.
Double store with full basem., 32x66; suit. any kind paint store requiring live intersec.; rent reas.; com. to brokers. Owner, C. Edward, 6246 So. Park.
TO RENT—NEW STORE. EXCEL. LOC. for frock shop, shoes, beauty parlor, etc. in 6 sty. bldg., adj. lge. drug at 6 cors. 1157 Riversey-pkwy., cor. Lincoln-Racine. Bitt. 2016.
TO RENT—3700 N. HALSTED-ST. COR. Waveland, in thickly populated district; new steam heated store, suited for any line. Price $40 and up. Lowest rent on North side. Geo. J. Kappes, 3156 N. Clark.
Devon., Bet. Sheridan-Clark.
1405-07. Single or dble. store; mod. frt., suitable groc., meat mkt., hdw. Jun. 1233.

SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS
Good location; busy corner at Broadway; $75. 850 Cornelia-av.
TO RENT—MOD. STORE. NEXT NAT. TEA Co., fine for meat market or any business. N. W. Cor. Halsted and Roscoe-st.
TO RENT—1017 N. CLARK, IN NEW HOtel bldg., growing district; low rent. CROWE BROS. & CO., 754 N. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—SHOPS IN DELAWARE TOWERS corner Delaware-Cass-Rush; good deal for live merchants.
TO RENT—STORE, 56 E. CHICAGO-AV., nr. Michigan; gd. loc. for any business.
TO RENT—WONDERFUL LOC. ANY BUS. stm.; liv. rms. 2939 Broadway. Bit. 5490.
TO RENT—1622 IRVING PK.-BLVD.; COR. lge. store; long loc.; bsmt. Cent. 5844.
TO RENT—2467 MONTROSE; GOOD LOC. $45; gas, shower; concess. Reg. Pk. 9436.
TO RENT—400734 BROADWAY. REAL LOC. Hot spot; alt. fur.; cooking, jewelry, shoes.
TO RENT—1910 ADDISON, NEAR L STA.; busy apt. district; concess. Reg. Pk. 9436.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

MILWAUKEE-AV.
Between Spaulding-av. and Diversey-blvd.; LIVEST SECTION IN CHICAGO; any line of business.
H. LANSKI.
105 W. MADISON-ST. CENTRAL 6061.
TO RENT—STORES, 3 AT 4878-80 ARMItage, 4 at 2844-47 & 2 at 5648-50 Diversey-av., 1 at 2850 N. Central-av. All above at reas. rental, without sign-lease, or owner will rent on profit-sharing basis. 5708 Diversey.
TO RENT—ENTIRE BLDG., STORE AND flat, or will rent store; 1321 Milwaukee; best business location; only reliable tenant considered; no brokers. Write W. C. Schuman, 1321 Milwaukee-av.
TO RENT—SAC. BEAU. STORE WITH APT. rear; bsmt.; elec.; liberal conc. to reliable party. 5608 Belmont.
TO RENT—NEW STORE ON ADDISON-ST., stm.; suit. any bus.; $55. Avenue 7524.
TO RENT—65 ALT. STORE OF STUDY BUS. 3910-14 Montrose. Owner, Shop 1600.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

Chicago-Ashland District.
1705-07 W. Chicago-av., 50 ft. frontage; will make net lease for long term; or may consider dividing for short term lease.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn. Randolph 3683.
TO RENT — DESIRABLE HEATED STORE, suitable for delicatessen, etc.; $75. 3447 W. Madison-st.
Whiteside & Wentworth, 3247 W. Madison.
TO RENT—STORE AND BSMT., 1146 Adams-st., suit. for restaurant; $30. Cook & Co., 68 Washington-st. Cent. 1360.
TO RENT—COFFEE SHOP IN NEW HOTEL. Very reasonable rental. Apply Westlane Hotel, 4507 Washington-blvd.
TO RENT—35X110 AT 5926-28 W. MADison, cor. Mason-av.; good chain store; will divide. Owner, T. Cook, Euclid 5911.
TO RENT—STORE N. E. COR. VAN BUren and Laflin; good location; cheap rent. Phone Euclid 3859m.
TO RENT—5645 CHICAGO-AV., LIVE LOcality; good store; $100; also small store. No. 5646 $45. Call Mandeville 1121.
TO RENT—3531 W. MADISON 20x55. ST. flt., low rent. Longbeach 4633.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—STORES AND OFFICES IN NAtional Bank Bldg., 8000 Lincoln-av.; wanted, sweet shop, restaurant, druggist, dentist, chiropodist, oculist, beauty shop, etc.; concessions. E. C. Blameuser. Phone Niles Center 203.

OAK PARK—NEW STORES.
Cor. Oak Park-av. and Madison-st. Fine for any business; will remodel for a tenant. E. F. KEEBLER & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st.

4½ YEARS' SUBLEASE.
Best location on Davis-st., in Evanston; dry goods, etc. Address D H 18, Tribune.
TO RENT—LARGE STORE; BEST LOCAtion; 505 N. Milwauee-av., Libertyville, Ill.; rent reasonable. Owner, 518 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville.
TO RENT—EXCELLENT RESTAURANT OR tea room location in Glencoe, available for man who can run a high class business. W. H. Clarke, 970 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Central.

Doctor-Dentist Suite, $50.
N. W. COR. DEARBORN AND DIVISION. Suitable for either. Firm loc. State 2692.

RENT REASONABLE.
Private office. Desk space. Mail and phone priv. $4. Rm. 1918 at 203 N. Wabash.
TO RENT—51 NEWLY FURN. OFFICES. No lease; no pay roll; complete secy. service, with or without office. Central 1689. Business Expansion Service, 205 W. Wacker.

Sublet Office-Showrms.
Office, 425 sq. ft., 2 showrms., 578 sq. ft., sep. or together. Reas. 106, 160 E. Illinois.
TO RENT — VERY DESIRABLE BRIGHT outside private office and reception room in Builders Bldg. Must be high class tenant. $45. Address H B 593, Tribune.
TO RENT—140 N. DEARBORN-ST.: 1,200 square feet of very desirable second floor; all corner frontage; possession now. Apply Room 910.
TO RENT—WOODS BUILDING, 54 W. RANdolph-st.; very desirable daylight office space on corner or entire floor; will divide. Apply Room 1005.
TO RENT—DESK SPACE OR PRIVATE OF. fice fully equipped; reasonable. 7 S. Dearborn-st. Rm. 1526.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED PRIvate office, stenog. service opt.; phone, etc.; reas. Rent. 940, 608 S. Dearborn.
TO RENT—OR SELL CHEAP, 3 FUR. PRI. offices, rec. recep. room, low rent. Act quick. Room 1009, 111 W. Washington-st.
TO RENT—HALF OF FURN. PRI. OFF.; $20; outside desk rm., $15. 336 McCormick Bldg.
TO RENT—SMALL FURN OFFICE MAIL, ph. service; $15. 410 N. Michigan, Rm. 238.
TO RENT—2 RMS. FINE LP. OFC. MAH. furn. $60 each. R. 1106, 22 W. Monroe-st.
TO RENT—LGE. DESK SPACE, SUITE for 2; reas. 162 N. State-st. Suite 1503.
TO RENT—OFFICE, DESK SPACE; REACT. equip. office. Rm. 999, 222 W. Adams-st.
TO RENT—DESK, $12.50; OFFICE, $25; mail std., $4.50. Suite 906, 10 N. Clark.
TO RENT—DESIRABLE FURN. OFFICE for tailoring. R. 402, 8 S. Dearborn.
TO RENT—DESIRABLE FURNISHED OFfice with reception rm. for law, real estate, etc. Rm. 402, 8 S. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—DESK SPACE, $5 PER MONTH. Rm. 210, 440 S. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—FURN. OFFICE $65. OR SPACE. Rm. 823 State-Lake Bldg. Dear. 5175.
TO RENT—PRIVATE OFFICE FURN.; RE. ception room service. 1704 Conway Bldg.
TO RENT—225 N. MICH., SUITE 508, LGE. furn. office, $27.50; desk space, $20.
TO RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FURnished priv. office, cheap, with service; near Foreman Nat. Bank Bldg. Cent. 4719.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.
Central.

Dignity with Service
MERCANTILE EXCHANGE BUILDING
308 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
N. W. COR. FRANKLIN-ST.
We are prepared to furnish built to order suites of two daylight offices with reception room as low as $90 per month in one of the highest type structures now available, catering only to tenants of unquestionable character; small single offices priced proportionately low
LANG, WEISE & CELLA, AGENTS,
308 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

BUTLER BLDG.
162 N. State-st., nr. Randolph
Desk Space—Private Office.
ALSO UNITS 400 TO 1,500 SQ. FT.
Excellent space for schools, shops, or general offices. A1 building with latest conveniences.

T. R. BUILDING
184 W. Washington,
Cor. Wells.
$40 Per Month.
Choice corner offices, suitable for any kind of business or professions.
ALFRED L.
MILTENBERG
& CO.,
33 S. CLARK-ST. RANDOLPH 0334.

30 OFFICES
We now have for rent a few desirable offices at $30 per mo. Private office and reception room, $50 per mo.
LARGER SUITES AT EQUALLY LOW RENTALS.
Apply Office of
CAPITOL BLDG.
N. E. Cor. State-Randolph.
Ph. Central 1642.

SAVE 65% IN RENT
BY MOVING 1 BLK. EAST OF MICHIGAN-AV.
NORTH ACROSS THE RIVER
into the fireproof Wroe Bldg. All daylight offices, any size available; also entire floors of 10,000 sq. ft. each; light on all sides.
No parking restrictions.
Full commission to brokers.
J. A. PRASSEL & CO., Agts.,
360 N. MICHIGAN. FRANKLIN 1060.

MICHIGAN SQUARE
N. MICHIGAN-AV.
OHIO-ST. RUSH-ST. AND GRAND-AV.
STORES AND SHOPS.
Restricted to high grade merchants. You are invited to visit the beautiful Rotunda, surrounded by numerous individual shops.
HOGAN & FARWELL, Inc.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
664 N. Michigan. Whitehall 4560.

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.
32 W. Randolph-st.
Single office units, $50 mo. Double office units, $97.50 mo. Several larger suites at lower rentals. All offices face street. Office of building, 1303.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
Central 7900.
35 N. Dearborn-st.

KIMBALL BUILDING
S. W. Cor. Wabash-Jackson.
About 4,000 sq. ft. 2d floor; Wabash-av. frontage; will make concession to desirable tenant. Also fine office space. Will divide to suit tenant.
APPLY TO L. A. DOZOIS,
BUILDING MANAGER.
Room 301. Harrison 4010.

GARLAND BUILDING.
FINE SPACE.
N. E. COR. WASHINGTON-ST. AND WABASH-AV. OPPOSITE FIELD'S.
OFFICES, SHOWROOMS AND SHOPS.
REASONABLE RENTS.
GOOD SERVICE.
Office of building,
Room 1111. 58 Washington-st.
Central 8325.

32 N. STATE-ST.,
S. W. COR. STATE AND WASHINGTON.
Attractive offices remodeled thruout; splendid light, fine service; most desirable central loca. in city; nice desk space. $15; single ofc., furnished, $35 to $50; priv. ofc. and recp. rm. for $55. Franklin 4860.
APPLY OFFICE OF BUILDING, RM. 601.

HARTFORD BUILDING.
S. W. COR. DEARBORN AND MADISON.
Center of loop and transportation.
Several very light and attractive suites; also one office. Bldg. recently remodeled. Excellent service. Reasonable rent.
Room 402, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6637.

MALLERS BUILDING.
S. E. CORNER MADISON AND WABASH.
OFFICE UNITS OF 300 SQ. FT.
PRIVATE OFFICES AND RECEPTION RM. AS LOW AS $80 MONTH AND UP.
APPLY AT OFFICE OF BUILDING, ROOM 1216. CENTRAL 5473.

SECURITY BUILDING.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single office units, $45; double office units, $55; also large suites, $65-$85. Larger connected units.
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

Lake Shore and Ohio Bldg.
Low rent. 500 to 5,000 sq. ft. of very attractive space; fine light and service.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

OGDEN BUILDING,
192 N. CLARK.
Within the loop, close to parking space; $20 single; with private office, recept. room, $30 up; 2 priv. offices, rec. rm., $65 up.

SUBLEASE
Loop store, suitable shoes, hats, furnishings. Lease rent. low. Fixtures already installed. Address S 559, Tribune.
TO RENT—2 OFF., REC., $65; SGL., $35; desk space, $15. 1 W. Madison, R. 410.

Outlying.

TO RENT—CHOICE OFFICE LOCATIONS.
1145 Bryn Mawr..... $35
3120-24 N. Clark..... $22.50 to $30
3933 Broadway, nr. Sheridan..... $20-$50
4600 N. Clark, nr. Lawrence..... $25
3934 Sheridan, 4 rm. apt..... $62.50
1424 Wilson, 4 and 5 rm. apts..... $35-$55
3307 N. Clark, 3 and 5 rm. apts..... $30-$40
J. B. WALLER, Lake View 6480.
TO RENT—WILL SUBLET 3,200 SQ. FT. daylight space; cheap rent; modern facilities; nr. loop. Diversey 6306.

$5—GOOD—ADDRESS—$5.
SECRETARIAL MAIL, PHONE SERVICES. Also convenient desk. 1140 Furn. Oil Bldg.
TO RENT—OFFICE IN SUITE WITH DENTist, cor. Archer and Francisco; rent very reasonable. D. ZACOVITCH, Lafayette 7650.
TO RENT—1 STY. OFFICE BLDG., 64X48; steam heat; near 40th-Halsted-sts. CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Rand. 1828.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT—FINE FLOORS WITH POWER; sprinkled bldg.; good light. 552 W. Adams-st. and 118 S. Clinton-st.
ALEX FRIEND & CO., INC.
La Salle-st. Randolph 4913.
TO RENT—OR SWITCH CLOSE IN, 1ST flr., 20,000 sq. ft.; 2d, 20,000; bsmt., 20,000, and adj. 1 sty. 100x100; spr.; heat; low rent; bargain to resp. tenants.
E. N. DUERLEIN & CO. Franklin 4860.
TO RENT—FLOOR IN SPRINKLERED BUILDing, 1237 Wabash-av.; 100x73 ft. Has large private shipping platform. Also large store. Apply 5th floor or ROGER REALTY COMPANY, 140 N. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—S. W. COR. LA SALLE AND Austin, 1st, 5th and 6th floors, 4,000 and 4,000 sq. feet, daylight, mill spkld, fine; e. and f. elev.; st. ht.; lowest rent and insp. now; bargain. Randolph 2311.
TO RENT—DAYLIGHT FLOORS, 10,000 TO 50,000 sq. ft. available in smaller units; heated, sprinkled, elevators, watch service; low ins. Calumet 2664 or own broker.
TO RENT—22 S. MARKET-ST. 15,000 or 30,000 sq. ft.; heat, elev. furn. spkld. daylight floors, 60c sq. ft.
W. C. REGELIN, 10 S. La Salle. Cent. 4064.
TO RENT—1ST FLR. ON COR., 5,500 SQ. ft., close in. North Side; vault; good light and supp.; fine office conc. bldg.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.
TO RENT—MODERN FLOOR SPACE. ALL SIZES—REASONABLE.
545 W. LAKE DEARBORN 6613.
TO RENT—1552-54 MILW.-AV., 2 FLRS.; 7,000 sq. ft. ea.; good light; heat, elev., etc.; low rent; fine for light mfg. Ran 2231.
TO RENT—FLOOR, 8,000 OR 16,000 FT., heated; large elevator. 25c ft. Wm. Kaplan, 36 S. State-st. State 6137.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

FLOORS
FLOORS
FLOORS
Wurlitzer Building
Jackson, cor. Des Plaines, 3,000 to 15,000 sq. ft., sprinklered, el. elevs.; limm. poss.; exlr. attractive rentals.
Jackson-blvd., S. W. Cor. Green.
1st fl. and bsmt. 16,500 sq. ft.; also 7th and 8th firs., 9,000 sq. ft. each; fireproof bldg.; every mod. convenience.
411 S. Peoria-st
Near Van Buren; newly remodeled; 50x117 to alley; light 3 sides; pass. and frt. elev.; heavy load; will lease in separate floors.
Close-in West Side.
1st fl. and bsmt.; 6,000 sq. ft. each; heavy mill building; low rental.
Our list comprises many desirable locations; close-in North, South and West, in sizes from 2,000 to 20,000 sq. ft.
LANG, WEISE & CELLA
308 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

1 OR MORE FLOORS,
10,000 SQ. FEET EACH.
ALSO 1ST, 2D, AND
HIGH, DRY BASEMENT.
Will Divide Smaller Units.
CORNER FIREPROOF BUILDING, LIGHT ON ALL SIDES; FREIGHT AND PASSENGER ELEVATORS.
One blk. east of Michigan.
Just North across the river.
No parking restrictions.
Reasonable.
Full commission to brokers.
J. A. PRASSEL & CO.,
Phone Franklin 1060.

LEES BUILDING.
19 S. WELLS-ST.
Loft space in units of 400 sq. ft. to 837 sq. ft.; rentals from $40 to $90 mo.; excellent pass. and freight elev. service; shipping platform.
GREAT LAKES BLDG.
180 N. WACKER-DR., at Lake-st.; 400 sq. ft. and other units up to 9,000 sq. ft.; heat and hot water; sprinklered.
NEAR SOUTH SIDE.
2005-2021 S. MICHIGAN-AV.; 1,547 sq. ft. and 3,600 sq. ft. loft space; heat and hot water; suitable for auto accessories, assembling or manufacturing.
Also at 2237 S. LA SALLE-ST.; 15,836 sq. ft. to 56,400 sq. ft., or smaller units; sprinkled, heat; remodeled ramps.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

1321 MICHIGAN-AV.
2d and 3d floors, 3,500 sq. ft. each; elec. lgt., steam; freight and passenger elev.; near loop location; moderate rental. GOSS, JUDD & SHERMAN, Central 0024.
TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE DAYLIGHT FLR. Close to Adams and Wells-sts. About 4,000 sq. ft. Modern bldg. with low insurance. Immediate possession; low rental.
FRANKENSTEIN & CO.,
110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5753.

1219 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
2d floor; steam heat; freight elevator; suitable for light mfg. Phone Calumet 4811, local 27.

2,000 Ft. Warehouse Floor.
Space for rent; ground floor; heat, light, and watchman service; 3 minutes from Loop. Phone Monroe 4300.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED—TO RENT—4,000 TO 6,000 SQ. feet, 1st floor, for auto repairing and body shop; 16th-st. to 31st; State-st. to the lake. Harrison 9402.
WANTED—TO RENT—DESIRABLE LOCAtions in Chicago for chain candy shops. Address T 417, Tribune.
WANTED TO RENT—DISPLAY ROOM APproximately 2,500 to 3,000 sq. ft.; state location, rent. Address T 107, Tribune.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

37½ Cents Per Sq. Ft.
9,000 to 18,000 sq. ft.; located only 1 mi. from the loop; daylight space suitable for light manufacturing; freight and passenger elevators; sprinkler system.
ALFRED L.
MILTENBERG
& CO.,
33 S. CLARK-ST. RANDOLPH 0334.
TO RENT—22RD-WESTERN-AV., 200,000 sq. ft.; 100,000 sq. ft. per floor; heavy mill sprinkled, 2 switch.
2013 S. Western-av. .1 story truss roof; 5,000 sq. ft.
TO RENT—166 N. CLINTON-ST., 11,600 sq. ft.; stm. ht., freight, pass. elev.; in units of 3,400 sq. ft. on 2d-3d firs. each, and 4,800 sq. ft. bsmt. space. MERRING & HANSON, 162-166 N. Clinton. Franklin 1720.
TO RENT—OR FOR SALE—N. W. SIDE, 1 sty. bldgs., 14,000 sq. ft. with yard on 2 sty. switch conc. R2075 mo. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Phone Franklin 0757.
TO RENT—N. W. SIDE, NEW 2 STY. MILL bldg., 18,000 ft., elev., good light and shipg.; switch; $400

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—NORTH SIDE.

French Norman 6 Apt. Bldg.

6 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS, 7440-42 N. LINNEAY. This De Luxe 6 Apt. bldg. is on a block of ARTISTIC 6 APTS. Beautiful CANVASED WALLS, woodwork doors painted and stippled Old Ivory, living rooms have STUDIO CEILINGS, PARQUETRY FLOORS, TILE walls in tile bath, GREEN TILE in rear baths, 2 stoves complete. THE KITCHENS ARE A DELIGHT TO EVERY WOMAN, with green trim and the most massive STEEL KITCHEN CABINETS made. PRICED LIKE Can be purchased on low cash payment with $5,000 cash or will trade for lot or good mtg. paper. Apts. rented for season $150 per mo. Lot 54x140. Brick garages accommodating 4 cars.

Spanish Design 3 Apt. Bldg.

Stylish basement bldg. on 34 ft. lot; 6 rms., 2 baths, TILE KITCHEN and TILE BATH. Living rooms 25x18, finished OLD IVORY. Master bedroom 18x12. Vestibule entrance. Can be purchased for $3,500 cash or will trade for good lot or good mtg. Rents $1 apt. now. Rentals $150 per mo. 7300 No. Lot 54x140. See 1st apt. EMMA C. KENNETT, Dear. 2839. 1159 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Sundays, 2029 Jarvis-av. Sheld. 0923.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—N. W. SIDE.

BARGAIN

Will sell my 3 apt. bldg. for less than cost of construction. 5 rooms and bath, enclosed porches. Steam heat, electric fireplaces; strictly modern construction. $4,000 will handle. Balance can be arranged to suit. 10% rented.

PULLMAN 9725.

Most Beautiful

New, High Grade 2 Flats.

6-6 and slps. pchs.; large, light, airy rms.; oriental Brittian walls, glass wainscots, h. w. heat, automatic gas boilers; must be seen to be appreciated; two bldgs. left (1400 to 1404 Drummond Pl.) which is 2 blks north), between Fullerton and Diversey, nr. park, new school, shopping; price sale as ordinary bldg., $3,000 cash needed; balance same as rent; one flat rented. STERNFELD & CO., owners and builders, on premises, or Irving 8807.

BEST OFFER

takes my new high grade 2 flat at 5711 Addison-av. 6-6 and slps. pchs.; h. w.; large, light rooms; janitor service; apt. not rented, other reserved for buyer. $3,000 cash, balance easy. Will sell cheap if quick deal as going to build on. This is a nice one. Call Black. Clarence Sternfeld, owner and builder, on premises or 4657 N. Avers-av. Irving 8807.

2 FLAT, $11,850.

5 rms., hot water heat, oil burner; glazed sun porch; 2 car garage; 42 foot lot; good location. Inspect 3715 Troy-st. Humboldt 0444. Call Longbeach 8585.

MUST SACRIFICE, $6,500.

2 flat frame; 4 rooms; 50 foot lot; double garage; paved alley and street; all paid for; good income; exc. trans. 4728 W. Austin-av. Lawrence 1058.

FOR SALE—2 FLAT, 5-6 RMS., FURN. HT., 3 baths, $1,000 cash bal. monthly; at 4811 Alby-pvd. and park. Price $9,750. Owner, Ray. 0144 4856 Byron-st. nr. Cicero.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 FL. BRK., ALL 5 RMS. with 4 car brk. gar., 100% rented, nr. Division-st. Will sell to suit. Only $28,500 for the 6. Make offer. Pal. 7201.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW CORNER 12 apt. income $10,080; cash $10,000, balance terms. Want offer on 2 cor. of Hoffman and Loomis-sts., Berkshire 30690.

FOR SALE—N. SPAULDING, HIGH GRADE 14 apt. bldg., rent $10,600; owner must sell or exchange for smaller property. Price only $80,000; $10,000 cash, balance easy terms. AGENT ON PREMISES SUNDAY. JOHN R. O'CONNOR, 1663 E. 79TH-ST. S. SHORE 7300.

8112-14 EUCLID-AV.

Complete in Every Detail.

2 OF A GROUP OF 5. BEAUTIFUL ROOMS AND BATHS. COMPRISING FIRST UNIT OF A PROPOSED BLOCK OF

Tracy-Built Better Homes.

$20,500-$22,500.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—TWO FLAT AT 4851 WASHington-blvd., Chicago, Ill. Also seven one story stores at Cicero and Maypole avenues. Will be sold Nov. 15th. Must be sold to settle estate. See me this week.

ALBERT A. LUTHMERS, 138 N. Clark-st. Chicago, Illinois.

MUST SACRIFICE

account of illness, 2 flat brick, 5 and 6 rooms; Holland furnace and stove heat; hardwood floors throughout, if seen will be absolutely $3,000 cash. Call Nevada 7905 Sunday of after 6 p. m. during week.

FOR SALE—2706 JACKSON-BLVD., 2 FLAT, 6-7 rooms, hot water heat, and garage; building will be in first class condition; price $7,500; terms to suit. Marks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st. Hay. 7200.

FOR SALE—BRK. 2 APT. MONROE, W. OF Crawford; 5-6 rms., 3 rm. bsmt. r.-pr. stm.; al. cond.; real buy. Only $12,500. 1067 Monroe.

FOR SALE—30 APARTMENT AND 4 STRS. on Madison-st., facing Garfield Park; all transportation; rental reasonable and income increasing; will exchange or trade for bungalow and cash. Address T 134, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. 7-8 RM. APTS., WARranted to last 25 yrs.; hot water heat; al. condition; $13,000; $5,000 cash. HOSKINS 2830 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—4 FLAT BRK.; 2 CAR GAR.; 25% on investment of $3,000; opportunity; no trade. Address T 102, Tribune.

FOR SALE—18 APTS., BARG. FOR CASH, plus paper. Address T 102, Tribune.

CO-OPERATIVE APTMTS.—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—MY ATTRACTIVE SUNNY 5 room apartment in successful 100% South Shore building; assessment less than $80 per month; gentlemen only; reasonable for quick sale. Address M O 115, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 ROOM CO-OP. APARTMENT; low monthly assessment. Address S 550, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. CO-OP. $4,200 AND $10 monthly. Midway 7314.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

A SAFE INVESTMENT.

MODERN BUSINESS BLOCK, nearly new; a bargain for cash; 11 stores, 20 flats, annual income $18,000; incumbrance $90,000; will consider gen'l'e or smaller property in exchange. CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 1059 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

FOR SALE—CORNER BLDG.; 2 YEARS old, on 75th and Avalon-av.; 7 stores and 6 apts.; rental $39,750 per year; mortg. $214,300; liberal deal for cash. Ernest Reichmann, 3520 Wentworth-av. Yards 4330.

INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE.

Wonderful corner; 1 blk. from new postoffice site; $7,500. Further information call Mr. Casey at Prospect 2500.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY AT 63D NEAR Stewart-av.; market lease soon expires; 6 rooms above, modern. Phone Armitage 8567.

FOR SALE—4 STORES, 16 APTS., MOD., nr. 60th; mort. $90,000; cash bal. $20,000; bal. trade. Linde, Vin. 1718.

FOR SALE—2 STORY B. CR. STORE AND flat. Side, nr. 35 n., $11,000; must sell offering 1 this Barber 104 E. 50th-st.

FOR SALE—BARG.; 3 LOVELY STORES, 35th-Kimbark, $2,000. Pla. 3100, Apt. Al.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—S. W.

ON ACCT. OF SICKNESS

owner will sacrifice 2 story new brk. bldg. for meat market and grocery. There are 5 rms. 1 office 1 store, and 2 car gar. in best loc. on 63d-st. Price only $6,000 for all. The ground alone worth $5,000. Stock fixtures worth $5,000. Down. This is a real bargain. No agent's offer will be accepted. Bldg. 2816 W. 63d. For inspection see J. NAMON & SON, 5418 W. Marquette-rd. Grovehill 1038.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

BUSINESS

Broadway improved with store and apts. Price $85,000. [Dec.]

McMENEMY & MARTIN, INC.

Wrigley Bldg. North. Whitehall 6880.

HOTEL.

New fireproof bldg., 105 rooms, 2 shops; rents about $75,000; will trade for near-by farm or north side vacant and cash.

E. H. GERLEY, 740 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7060.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—GAS AND OIL STAtion and garage, suitable for Bar-B-Q on through street and transfer corner; $12,500. What have you? Address J G 240, Tribune.

FOR SALE — OR LONG TERM LEASE, cor. 50x125, near Sher.-rd. and Irving Park-blvd. Address E A 239, Tribune.

FOR SALE—100% store, bus. blk.; N. Clark-st. Will pay 14% net on invest. $7,000 cash. Address S M 158, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 NEW STORES. BUSY DIST.; 1,620 sq. ft. store front; corner; will comm. brokers. Rog. Pk. 9436.

FOR SALE—GREAT FUTURE. IRVG. PK. blvd. 4 sts., stores, apt., gar. And 3080. Make offer.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

FOR SALE—6 STORES AND 4 GARAGES Waukegan-av.; all rented; good income; must sell; money in stock; for selection, call at 6220 Archer.

FOR SALE—OR TO RENT—4 NEW STORES; 1934 N Western-av 1 blk. s of Armitage. Can use for light factory or business. Apply 1858 N. Western-av. BY OWNER. STORE AND FLAT, $5,500; bargain. 2017 N. Western-av. Irving 9257.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

MY LOSS YOUR GAIN

Store and 3 flats, heated bldg., 4 yrs. old, in a good location where values are upward grade. Will sell below construction price. Irving Park-blvd. F. KAZWELL, 2839 W. 63d-st. Rep. 8899.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. HOMER-KILbourne, 123x100; all or part; 80c sq. ft. $15,000. Crawford, nr. Fullerton; $100 ft. $6,000. corner 36th and Morgan, 25x150, Lincoln 1208.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—BIDDERS WANTED; 14 5 RM. flats; 2 stores; highest bid takes. 3143-45 W. Madison-st.; 5ux1ln; 4 story bldg.; Nov. 13, 1 o'clock. 37 W. Monroe-st., 2d floor. Real Estate Board room.

FOR SALE—MADISON-ST., WEST OF KED. 2 store and 5 flats; income $4,700; mtg. $18,000; 5 yrs., 6%; price $30,000; terms. Call EHRENTALT, Longbeach 4633.

FOR SALE—1417 MADISON, STORE, 4 flats, 18 rms.; deep lot; terms. WHITE-SIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearborn.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

7 ROOM RESIDENCE IN BEVERLY HILLS.

9551 S. SEELEY-AV.

All large rooms, extra large reception hall or music alcove; large pantry; solid oak and birch trim; 2-coi boiler; hot water heat; private front porch; newly decorated; maple floor, mantel bookcases, gas log fireplace. This exceptional opportunity is offered at an ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND EASY PAYMENTS. JOHN R. O'CONNOR, 1663 E. 79th-st. South Shore 7300. 8712 Stony Island-av. Saginaw 7201.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME FOR $1,000 CASH.

9335 S. LEAVITT-ST.

Beautiful, well constructed 5 rm. brick bungalow and 3 car brick garage; hot water heat; newly decorated.

LARGE LOT, 33 1-3X124 FEET. Exceptional Value at $11,000. $1,000 cash, balance easy terms. SEE OWNER ON PREMISES ALL DAY SUNDAY or phone South Shore 7300.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

at $2,000 below replacement cost to save other interests. Beautiful new 7 room, 2 story brick bungalow on lot 30x125, on 63d street, near 63d street car line. Building is of brick and steel construction, steam heat. Sunken living room, 14x18 ft. Tex-tone walls, fireplace, crystal fixture, 4 bedrooms, 2 lavatories, arched doorways; modern throughout. Price for quick sale $6,950. 1st mortgage $500 at 6% int. Balance $1,950 cash. Might arrange smaller terms at slight additional cost. Phone Nevada 1264.

3 WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN KENWOOD HOMES.

5045 Ellis-av., 9 room colonial brick; house in perfect condition throughout; 3 baths; lot 50x164.

5125 Woodlawn-av., 10 room strictly modern brick; 3 baths, modern garage; lot 70x164. We are selling this house at ground value.

5028 Ellis-av., 11 room modern stone, 3 baths; lot 50x150. Mr. Parker. H. O. Stone Management Co., excl. agts. 8 S. Clark-st. Fra. 5600.

SOUTH SHORE HOME.

ONLY $1,000 CASH.

8117 BENNETT-AV.

This 6 room brick residence is well built and newly decorated, Frigidaire; hardwood trim. Large lot. Located close to every convenience—churches, schools, stores, etc. Price only $9,000; $1,000 cash, balance easy terms.

AGENT ON PREMISES SUNDAY. JOHN R. O'CONNOR, 1663 E. 79TH-ST. S. SHORE 7300.

8112-14 EUCLID-AV.

Complete in Every Detail.

2 OF A GROUP OF 5. BEAUTIFUL ROOMS AND BATHS. COMPRISING FIRST UNIT OF A PROPOSED BLOCK OF

Tracy-Built Better Homes.

$20,500-$22,500.

WILL SELL OR TRADE

8 room brick 2 story residence, hot water heat, tile bath and lavatory and toilet; brick garage; exceptionally large bedrooms; enclosed porches both floors; well decorated; fine condition; near 79th and Ashland; price $14,500; might trade for small bungalow or cottage. AUGSPERGER.

ROBERT E. ELMORE & CO., 7841 S. Ashland-av. Triangle 5803.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

2 story brick residence, 7 splendid rms., steel construction; lot 50x160; 4 fine sleeping rms., duplex possibility; bath separate; liv. and dining room; hard wood floors throughout; price $7,500; terms to suit. Marks & Co., 127 N. Dearborn-st. Hay. 7200.

FOR SALE—BRK. 2 APT. MONROE, W. OF Crawford; 5-6 rms., 3 rm. bsmt. r.-pr. stm.; al. cond.; real buy. Only $12,500. 1067 Monroe.

FOR SALE—30 APARTMENT AND 4 STRS. on Madison-st., facing Garfield Park; all transportation; rental reasonable and income increasing; will exchange or trade for bungalow and cash. Address T 134, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MOD. 7-8 RM. APTS., WARranted to last 25 yrs.; hot water heat; al. condition; $13,000; $5,000 cash. HOSKINS 2830 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—4 FLAT BRK.; 2 CAR GAR.; 25% on investment of $3,000; opportunity; no trade. Address T 102, Tribune.

FOR SALE—18 APTS., BARG. FOR CASH, plus paper. Address T 102, Tribune.

CO-OPERATIVE APTMTS.—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—MY ATTRACTIVE SUNNY 5 room apartment in successful 100% South Shore building; assessment less than $80 per month; gentlemen only; reasonable for quick sale. Address M O 115, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 ROOM CO-OP. APARTMENT; low monthly assessment. Address S 550, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 RM. CO-OP. $4,200 AND $10 monthly. Midway 7314.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

A SAFE INVESTMENT.

MODERN BUSINESS BLOCK, nearly new; a bargain for cash; 11 stores, 20 flats, annual income $18,000; incumbrance $90,000; will consider gen'l'e or smaller property in exchange. CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 1059 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

Nothing Down

MOVE IN NOW.

$50 A MO.

INCLUDES ALL INTEREST.

COME OUT TODAY AND PICK YOUR NEW HOME FROM 21 BRAND NEW 5 ROOM STEEL CONSTRUCTED MODERN BRICK BUNGALOWS. MODEL BUNGALOW AT

339 W. 101ST-ST.

These bungalows are ready to move into now. Among the very attractive features are:

Large living room across front, with coved ceiling and side lights.

Cedar lined guest closet with full length mirrored door in vestibule.

Large, well proportioned dining room.

Two nice light bed rooms with large clothes closet in each.

Bathroom with newest plumbing fixtures, including tile floor, shower and Venetian Medicine cabinet.

Well laid out kitchen with pantry equipped for outside icing and stairways leading to basement and attic.

Large light basement with Peninsular furnace equipped with Hot Water Coils, and, in addition, Gas Hot Water Heater, also two laundry tubs.

Extra high, fully floored attic.

Back Porch glazed and screened.

Back yard graded and fenced.

Front Yard and Parkway covered with black dirt.

Washable linen shades throughout.

Screens furnished throughout.

All improvements now in on property, including paved streets. Priced at only

$7,450

Garage, gas range, ice box, or linoleum optional at small additional cost.

You may have your choice of California Stucco modern or futuristic wall paper in living and dining rooms.

These bungalows are well constructed and the best materials and workmanship are apparent even to the casual observer.

They are located in a well built-up, restricted community near schools (both private and public), churches, stores of every kind, etc., and are near an 8c car line from street car and suburban transportation.

We again invite you to come out today and see.

339 W. 101ST-ST.

Agent on premises every day in the week, or phone our downtown office for further particulars.

FRANK DE LUGACH

Real Estate Co., Not Inc.,

10 S. La Salle-st.

Franklin 4703.

Spanish-English Homes.

6 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.

MORGAN AND 101ST-ST.

OIL BURNERS. ELEC. REFRIG. SEPARATE SHOWERS. CEDAR CLOSETS.

ONLY $8,950; $500 CASH.

BIGGEST VALUE IN CHICAGO. INVESTIATE AND CONVINCE YOURSELF. The Mutual Realty Co.,

103d and Halsted. Beverly 8151.

SMALL HOME

NEAR UNIVERSITY & I. C.

Large, light rooms, newly decorated, oak floors, hardwood trim, canvassed walls, tile bath and shower, elec. refrig., colonial electric fireplace, large closet space; unusually nice home neighborhood; $2,750 cash, balance like rent.

M. R. ALLEN, 5522 Woodlawn-av. PLAZA 5220.

$9,800.

HYDE PARK, 8 RMS.

NR. UNIV., SCHOOLS, TRANSP. Modern 2 story brick; well planned, large, sunny rms.; 4 lovely bedrms.; choice oak firs., and wainscots; steam; plastered; hard; extra toilet; newly decorated; ready to move in. Call Dorchester 6200 any time. MR. PEARSON.

SOUTH SHORE.

6 ROOMS, $9,300.

Ridgeland-av. near 79th-st., face brk.; rms. are all good size, sunny and conveniently arranged; hardwood floors throughout; pedestal; many built-in features; large lot; $1,200 down, bal. to suit. Call Dorchester 6200 any time. Mr. McCauley.

BIG BARGAIN.

OWNER NEEDS CASH.

$750 cash. Balance like rent. Beautiful 6 rm. brick bungalow; 3 bedrms.; panel pch.; oak floor and trim; newly decorated; move in now. Fine location. 7032 Michigan-av. Inspect Sunday 12-3 p. m., or phone MR. QUICK, Vinc. 3257.

KENWOOD, 8 ROOMS, $6,750—EASY TERMS.

Close to Ill. Cent., surface; Berkeley and 44th; stone and brick; very attractive; 2 story; 4 bedrooms, 2 extra lav.; hardwood throughout; fine for home or rooming. Call Dorchester 6200 any time. MR. PEARSON.

MAKE OFFER.

3143 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

For sale or rent. Suitable for fraternity, rooming house, or offices. Lot 33x150. 18 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat. Will trade. Call Lake View 7672.

7 RM. BRICK HOUSE.

Large sleeping pch., electric refrigeration, gas water heater, new furnace, 2 car garage. All in first class condition. Can be purchased with small down payment and balance like rent. Located at 7340 Rhodes-av. Stewart 0323.

ONLY ONE LEFT.

$6,000. $500 down; new 6 room brick bungalow; hot water heat, electric refrigeration, inclosed porch, 35 foot lot, side driveway, foot, one block between buildings; investigate today. 10046 S. Racine-av.

PRICE CUT TO $6,850.

Beau. Beverly 5 rm. brk. bung. on 40 ft. lot, 2 car gar., near R. I. sta. Wonderful oppor. for party who means business; $1,850 cash down. Call Beverly 8101.

NO BETTER BUY.

7027 S. Oakley-av., new 5 r. brk. bung., h. w. ht., elec., pch., st. pvd. and pd. for, only $7,000; $2 terms; will trade your vac. lot. See owner on prem. or call Hem. 5589.

FREE COAL THIS WINTER.

5 r., step down liv. r., craftex walls, colored bath, built in features. Move in now; $65 mo.; no taxes till 1931. 3 blks. I. C., 25 min. loop. Address T 138, Tribune.

Kimbark-av.-48th-st. Home.

10 rooms, 5 baths; lot 50x238. Very attractive price and terms. E. B. PRYSUNICK, Ph. Midway 9052.

FOR SALE—JACKSON PARK HIGHLANDS residence, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; near 68th and Constance-av.; price $28,000. Phone Mr. Friedman, Dorchester 8800.

THE 1931 MODEL HOME

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m. today. 9107 ABERDEEN-ST. Bartholomew O'Toole, 5041 Loomis-st.

LOOK AT

7127 S. Morgan-st. 6 r. fur. gar.; lower taxes; pr. $5,500. Ph. Vin. 5350 for appt.

FOR SALE—NEATEST, SWEETEST 5 RM. bungalow in Beverly Hills; near 79th and Robey; $14,500. If you want a real home, see this. J. Chas. Barber, 104 E. 55th-st.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE BUNGALOW, 5 rms., oil burners. Price $10,500, or trade for good 6 or 7 rm. bung., and add cash. South Shore 0447.

FOR SALE—ESTATE, 1½ STORY BK. RES.; good income. Prospect 6602.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

MR. LOT OWNER

Have Your Home Built Before the Rise in Rent.

Rents of apts. will be considerably higher by next spring. Now is the time to build your own home.

NO CASH NEEDED

We will build on your own lot a home or apt. building; 50 plans to choose from.

16 Yrs. Exp. in Home Bldg.

Our construction is the best.

Stoltzner Construction Co.

7403 S. Halsted-st. Tri. 8704. 3825 N. Cicero-av. Pal. 6270-1-2.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SPLENDID 5 RM. brick bungalow, newly decorated; paved street, garage, side drive, 37½ ft. lot. 7223 S. Campbell-av. Keys next door north at 7218 S. Campbell-av. Call Palisade 04226.

FOR SALE MUST SACRIFICE 5 ROOM modern brick bungalow; glazed-in sleeping porch; steam heat; 2 car garage; Al condition. See owner, 5853 S. Campbell. Republic 9558.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 AND 6 RM. BUNGAlows; hot water heat; tile bath; Frigidaire; very reasonable. 7219-21 S. Francisco-av. Hemlock 3099.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

ASTOR TOWN HOUSE

NEAR LINCOLN PARK.

10 rms., 4 baths. Lot 25x110 to rear alley. Prompt possession. Restricted area. Terms. Make offer.

DIVISION, NEAR LAKE.

12 rms., 4 baths. Very smart. Immediately available. Many chattels included at $45,000. $17,500 cash. [Mingers.]

McMENEMY & MARTIN, INC.

Wrigley Bldg. North. Whitehall 6880.

REAL BARGAIN.

First floor contains living room, 19 ft. 6 by 19 ft.; dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and extra toilet; second floor has 3 large bedrooms and fully inclosed porch. All rooms newly decorated inside and out; location in neighborhood which will witness substantial increase in property values soon. Near grade schools and high school. Price $16,500. Terms to suit buyer. 1536 Norwood-st. Phone Sheldrake 8925.

21 ROOM HOUSE

At Less Than Tax Appraisal.

Dearborn-st., 2 blks. South of Lincoln Pk. Excellent condition. Steam heat and run water. Suitable for rooming house or club. Well financed. [Timber.]

McMENEMY & MARTIN, INC.

Wrigley Bldg. North. Whitehall 6880.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, "AND" A REAL INVESTMENT

at ground value; cor., N. Edgewater; 4 tile baths; breakfast rm.; gar.; finest constr.; lot 100x125; positive future value; Volume 3. Why buy in suburbs when a home like this is available in Chicago near schools, churches, lake, and all transp.? Terms. May consider smaller home in exchange. [Mr. Koeppe.] CONNELL, 1133 Devon-av. Sheldrake 3036.

HERE IS A BARGAIN.

Sheridan-rd., N. Edgewater, 9 rms., 3 tile baths, tile kit., garage, oil ht., nr. schools, churches and all trans., at less than ground value. Pr. $32,500. $20,000 cash; bal. 1st mtg., 5 yrs. Open for inspection. [Mr. Koeppe] Connell, 1133 Devon-av., Shel. 3036.

HOME BUYERS

that are looking for a real buy will be interested in this mod. 6 rm. res. with tile bath, elec. refrig., master bedrm., 25x15; close to schls. and trans.; can be had at very reasonable ims. Open 10:30 to 4:30. 1316 NORWOOD-AV.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

6 lge. rms., tile bath, kit. roof, elec. refr., canv. walls, nr. park; bargain. 2842 Estes-av. Greenleaf-av. Open today. Briargate 3508.

AT A SACRIFICE.

Modern residence situated in Lake Shore dr. district. Adaptable for business purposes. M. D. Condit. Superior 0520.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE

70 SETTLE ESTATE. Beau., modern home, Devon-Western sect.; 6 rms., h. w. heat; must be sold at once. Briargate 2297.

6648 N. FAIRFIELD-AV.

New bung., 6 lge. rms., brk. nk., tile rf., tile bath and kit., elec. rfg., h. w. ht., mod. in every respect; 2 car gar.; sml. amt. cash. FOR SALE—R. R. BUNGALOW, SPLENDID flog. Pk. loc.; 5 brilliant rms., with table; gas have purchased another home and will sacrifice. Call Rogers Park 2076 or 2077.

N. LA SALLE-ST.

S. of North-av., 35x172; most substantial house on the street; widening will not affect the lot. Address R H 394, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 RM RES. NR. NEW HIGH School; 1st floor, lavatory, Gd. transp. and loc. Ill health forces immed. sacrifice. Only $2,000 down. Graceland 3070.

FOR SALE—BELLEVUE, CEDAR, E. ELMsdale, two blocks from Irving Park-blvd. paving, wlk. all in and paid for; $3,500; bal. $25 per month; less than your rent. Address D T 491, Tribune.

FOR SALE—6323 BRADLEY PLACE, NEW Octagon front brick bungalow; hot water heat, 2 tile baths; price $8,950. Cash $1,000. See builder Sunday or phone Newcastle 3904.

Frame Cottage Bargain.

Fine cond., furn. elect.; large attic. Terms. Inq. 6313 Patterson. Owner Sheldrake 6260.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER; beautiful 6 room modern brick bungalow. Tile bath and kitchen; 581 N. Mobile-av., nr. Norwood Park. Price and terms are right

FOR SALE—SMALL COTTAGE SHORT DIS. from Belmont-av.; on large lot; excel. location; city school; $2,100; $100 cash; bal. like your rent. Address E N 401, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$1,500 BUYS 6 R. BR. BUNG., slp. porch, 30x125 gar.; open for insp. 5348 Kimball-av. Walter T. Larson. 5922 N. Clark. Longb. 7150.

Brick Bungalow, 7 Rms.

Lot 50x125. Ravens. L. $14,000; actually worth $22,000. 4949 N. Bernard. Jun. 8713.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRICK BUNGAlow; oak floors, heat, tile bath; restriction; street and alley paved, paid. Priced right. 2930-34 N. ARAMORA. Kildare 4325.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 ROOM FRAME, heat, fine cond.; $8,950; $35 per month. See ANDERSON, 6427 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM FRAME RESIDENCE 2 car garage; $5,000. 4330 N. Kenneth-av. Kildare 4845.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BR. BUNG.; $5,750; H. w. heat, sleep. porch; built in bath; in city. 3½ blk to car. 5837 N. Nina-av.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, $35 PER MONTH 6 rm. home; $4,650; ½ blk. to transportation; in city. Owner 781 W. Grand.

FOR SALE—SMALL COTTAGE, 1 BLK. ADdison-st., gas, water, and elec. in, $1,500. $15 mo. Barg. Address G M 394, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE, 2 car garage, street and alley paved and paid. Price $10,500. 3721 N. Kildare-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. MOD. BRK. BUNG. $7,950; $200 cash, bal. $55 per mo. inc. all interest. 5708 Diversey.

FOR SALE—4 RM. COTT.; BATH, ELEC. $1250 cash; $21 per mo. 3214 Magnolia.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—MOD. BUNG., NEW, paved st., barg. O. Farre, Estherville, Ia.; Mr. Soil, Randolph 5360.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

for responsible family to buy a beau. NEW bung. in EDISON PK. H. W. heat, tile bath, built-in features. $75 mo. 6034 Oconto-av.; 5 rms., h. w. heat; must be sold at once. Briargate 2297.

6648 N. FAIRFIELD-AV.

New bung., 6 lge. rms., brk. nk., tile rf., tile bath and kit., elec. rfg., h. w. ht., mod. in every respect; 2 car gar.; sml. amt. cash. FOR SALE—R. R. BUNGALOW, SPLENDID flog. Pk. loc.; 5 brilliant rms., with table; gas have purchased another home and will sacrifice. Call Rogers Park 2076 or 2077.

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Lot 50x125. Ravens. L. $14,000; actually worth $22,000. 4949 N. Bernard. Jun. 8713.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRICK BUNGAlow; oak floors, heat, tile bath; restriction; street and alley paved, paid. Priced right. 2930-34 N. ARAMORA. Kildare 4325.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 ROOM FRAME, heat, fine cond.; $8,950; $35 per month. See ANDERSON, 6427 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—7 ROOM FRAME RESIDENCE 2 car garage; $5,000. 4330 N. Kenneth-av. Kildare 4845.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BR. BUNG.; $5,750; H. w. heat, sleep. porch; built in bath; in city. 3½ blk to car. 5837 N. Nina-av.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, $35 PER MONTH 6 rm. home; $4,650; ½ blk. to transportation; in city. Owner 781 W. Grand.

FOR SALE—SMALL COTTAGE, 1 BLK. ADdison-st., gas, water, and elec. in, $1,500. $15 mo. Barg. Address G M 394, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 ROOM HOUSE, 2 car garage, street and alley paved and paid. Price $10,500. 3721 N. Kildare-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. MOD. BRK. BUNG. $7,950; $200 cash, bal. $55 per mo. inc. all interest. 5708 Diversey.

FOR SALE—4 RM. COTT.; BATH, ELEC. $1250 cash; $21 per mo. 3214 Magnolia.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—MOD. BUNG., NEW, paved st., barg. O. Farre, Estherville, Ia.; Mr. Soil, Randolph 5360.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

for responsible family to buy a beau. NEW bung. in EDISON PK. H. W. heat, tile bath, built-in features. $75 mo. 6034 Oconto-av.; 5 rms., h. w. heat; must be sold at once. Briargate 2297.

6648 N. FAIRFIELD-AV.

New bung., 6 lge. rms., brk. nk., tile rf., tile bath and kit., elec. rfg., h. w. ht., mod. in every respect; 2 car gar.; sml. amt. cash. FOR SALE—R. R. BUNGALOW, SPLENDID flog. Pk. loc.; 5 brilliant rms., with table; gas have purchased another home and will s

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE—5½ ACRES LOCATED S. MI. Arlington Heights, paved road, both sides; 15 to 20 good farm lands. We have for sale this property at a reasonable price. C. W. BEHRENS CO., 82 S. Dearborn. ALL HIGH LAND $125 per acre terms. ALL HIGH LAND $125 per acre terms. Tel. Central 3861.

Sound Farm Investment.

FOR SALE—Owner of large desirable farm property, 1½ mi. Lincoln Highway, 1½ mi. Lincoln Highway, 1½ mi. Lincoln Highway

FORCED SALE.

7 rm. house, sleeping porch; 2 car garage. Take av., near 72nd-st.
LOT 50X125.
Ground alone worth $40,000, and steadily increasing. You can live here and make substantial profit in 5 years. Mortgage, $22,500, due 1931. Circumstances compel immediate sale at less than ground value. Will trade.

HEFTER & BEATTY, Inc.,
2327 E. 71st-st. Dorch. 8706.

TO EXCHANGE—EVANSTON 8 ROOM colonial residence with 3 baths, with 2 car garage, near Davis-st. transportation; mortgage $10,000; prefer equity for small business property or vacant.
McGUIRE & ORR, 1505 Chicago-av., EVANSTON.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

to trade your clear vacant, residence, or 2 flat bldg. subj. to a 1st mtg. only for a 5 rm. bungalow or brick bungalow, furnace heat, located in Bellwood close of in-cumbrances. Principal only. Address H J 440. Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE—WASHINGTON, D. C. Chevy Chase, 7 room Dutch Colonial, slate roof, 60x125, one mortgage, owner in Chicago, wants 6 or 7 room house in Evanston or other good suburb; value $14,000. Address J Z 200, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY 18 ROOM BRICK building and garage (North-av. Thatcher-av. lot 120x160 ft.); for 8 room residence or bungalow, near high school, in Elmhurst, Illinois. L. KOMARIK, 160 N. La Salle-st., Room 622.

4 RM. RESIDENCE IN S. W. SUBURB. A 4 rm. cottage on N. W. Side for going farm in Michigan, Illinois or Indiana. Ground 6042 Irving Park-blvd., or call Kildare 0017.

6 RM. BRICK, BUNG., N. W., H. W. HT., modern, good location, consdr. clear vacant property. Will pay $5,000 equity, mtg. $4,500 5 yrs. Address T 195, Tribune.

WILL ACCEPT YOUR LOT AS DOWN PAYment on my well loc. So. Side bungalow or will sell for best offer, this week Address T R, care Tribune.

EXCHANGE—NEW 5 RM. ENGLISH HSE.; spec. features, natural fireplace; 50 ft. lot; 1 blk. car; for summer home or vacant. Address T 166, Tribune.

EQUITY IN 8 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW on 50 ft. of Roosevelt-rd. business frontage for gas station site. Phone Maywood 4567.

EXCH. 2½ STY INCOME BRK. BUNG. IN Fortage Pk. for vacant; also new 12 apt. brk. bldg. rented, for bung. or 2 fl. inc. 5419 Irving Pk.

MOVING TO CHICAGO; WANT APT. BLDG. or lease and furniture; will exchange income property or leasehold in Detroit. Address T 261, Tribune.

Vacant.

WE HAVE CLIENT OWNING AN $80,000 equity in one of the most desirable apt. properties on the North Side; east of Sheridan-rd., zoned for high buildings; three street frontage; rentals $2,700; new mortgage at 5½% 5 years.
Will exchange for large N. S. apartment.
See Mr. McCarroll,
Baird & Warner, Inc.,
4545 Broadway. Longb. 1855.

WILL CONSIDER SOUTH SIDE IMP. PROP. or good vacant for my North Shore estate comprising 5 acres beaut. residence property, gas station, etc. Shore 5-0. Clear title guaranteed. What have you? No brokers need answer. Address E F 335, Tribune.

50 CLEAR LOTS 51X145,

or will divide; 3 mi. s. w. of Wheaton on state & electric; wide boulevard; cash and paid for. Trade for apt. with 1 mtg. Fall comm. to brokers. Central 9337.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING VACANT equities any place in U. S. We have sold and financed over $1,000,000 worth of equities in the last year. Write us and we will advise if we can handle. Address S T 358, Tribune.

50 FT. CLEAR VACANT

on Ashland av., near 90th-st.; priced under market; will exchange for modern 4 apt. bldg. with first mortgage only.
HEFTER & BEATTY, Inc.,
2327 E. 71st-st. Dorch. 8706.

MODERN BRICK HOTEL

for sale or exchange for good farm lands or client lives Miami, Fla.; price $60,000; Illinois and Retirement fund owns this property. For further details, Illinois, Box Graniter, Illinois.

STATION.

Equipment and business $30,000; will take part trade; 2 garages and 24 rms. with attractive deal for cash. Prospect 8340.

SACRIFICE

accept vacant for garages near Kedzie small mortgage. Tribune.

WANTED—LOTS OR ACRES IN LONG ISland, N. J., or Calif. for my No. Shore wooded vacant; no Lake Forest; Mr. Manus, Rm. 1548, 310 S. Michigan.

VACANT FOR MY $45,000

store & 3 stores, offers 3 apartments, 125 ft. corner, will trade for vacant. Address H 1, Tribune.

ORES 3 APTS., 125 FT.

on 3 flats for $30,000 vacant, or small cash $20,000 equity. Frank 2896

RE 5 RM. ROOM THE

or less smaller ones for vacant. Address S M 154, Tribune.

Sale 5 RM. PROP.

Must have good cash equity and small mtg. only. Address J S 78, Tribune.

CLEAR RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS VAC. for good cottage, bungalow or 2 flat. Ph. Sunday 9 p. m. to 5 p. m. Pul. 4236. Or write H ... 10326 Mich.-av. Chgo. Ill.

WANTED — CLEAR CITY VACANT FOR cash in exchange for 7 passenger bus, block. Can make good trade. Address M F 306, Tribune.

VACANT COR. WILL TRADE FOR IMproved with due mtge. Address T A 362, Tribune.

WILL TRADE CHGO. BUSINESS, VACANT for residence lot, within 25 mi. of Chicago. Address H R 558, Tribune.

HAVE CLEAR NORTH SIDE BUS. VAC.—Value $40,000; want equity in high grade 3 or 6 flat. Address H R 558, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE—SOUTH SHORE VAC. FOR for lge. hotel apts., to trade for large apt. bldg. equity. Nasser, Mid. 4766.

HAVE VACANT AND CASH FOR APTS OR large store flat to rent and mtg. Address J O 572, Tribune.

OWNER WILL EXCH. LOTS IN PUNTA Gorda, Florida, for something in Chicago. Central 1600.

60 FT. CLEAR VACANT ON CICERO-AV.

for 3 or 6 apartment building. SEELEY 6800 ALL WEEK.

CLEAR LOTS IN WILMETTE NEAR

Ridge and lake; trade for equity South Side colored dist. Address S 460, Tribune.

WILL TRADE $25,000 VACANT CLEAR S. side, 100 ft. and $5,000 cash for home or income prop. with 1 mtg. Owner, Wab. 5732.

HAVE 650 FT. VAC. ON PAVED ST., NR. 115th-st. sta. and surf. lines; clear of incumb. Address T 74, Tribune.

EXCHANGE CLEAR NORTH SHORE VAcant for 2-3 or 6 flat bldg., North Side. Address T 100, Tribune.

125 FT. ON HOWARD, NEAR MILWAU-

kee for house or 2 or 3 flat north. 741 S. Wells. Superior 5753.

HAVE 50 FT. LOT, S. SIDE; TRADE FOR 4 apt. no brokers. Address L 208, Tribune.

EXCH. 75X125 FT. S. CLEAR VAC., $8,000, for imp. Address T 103, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

ESTATE HAS SEVERAL APARTMENT bldgs. and homes; must dispose of same at once; will consider trade for stocks or bonds and allow what same cost you, as we are in a position to hold until market improves; a wonderful opportunity to buy an apt. or flat at a bargain, and receive full value for your stock. Address H J 560, Tribune.

IF YOU OWN OUT OF TOWN ACRES OR other real estate and want to trade for low priced Chicago North Shore prop., call or write M. Manus, R. 1548, 310 S. Michigan.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY SUBJECT to 1st mtge. Can give clear Hamilond business and residential lots up to $25,000 value. Call Tribune.

WANTED—160 TO 200 ACRE DAIRY farm; owner must consider highly improved property as part payment. John Beckel, 5531 Hutchinson-st.

WANT 1 OR 2 A. IN EXCH. FOR SMALL neat mkt. S. S. Call Berkshire 5346 Mon.

HAVE A LARGE LIST OF TRADES; WHAT have you? Peterson, 3439 Milwaukee.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

TO LEASE—NEW 10 STORY APT. HOTEL, Sheridan-rd. district; 1, 2 and 3 room kitchenettes with latest equipment; steel kitchen cabinet; mechanical refrigeration with individual de-frosting control; mechanical ventilation and separate exhaust duct in each kitchen and bath; several units can be connected and have 2 baths; all light rooms.
OTIS ELEVATORS, vacuum return heating system with automatic stoker.
LOCATION—In the heart of uptown district, having daily inquiries.
Apply John W. Dunklau, Longbeach 4515.

KITCHENETTE—50 UNIT.

TO LEASE.

South Side; near I. C.; in oper. 2 yrs.; well rid.; elaborately furn.; all equipment used for; $15,000 cash needed as down payment on equipment and security for lease. Address J P 373, Tribune.

100% LOCATION FOR POPULAR PRICE department in Ohio city of 300,000. Leases in this department store rented on sales percentage basis. Address J Y 464 Tribune.

WANTED TO LEASE—I WISH TO LEASE for my owner furnished apartment hotel up to twenty year basis. Address M O 121, Tribune.

TO LEASE—ENTIRE BLDG.; WILL DELIV. or in A1 cond. for max. rent $500 per mo. no less once. 12 W. Chestnut-st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

WILL EXCH. MY EVAN. LOT FOR 1ST or 2d mortgage. Address S 469, Tribune.
EQUITY WANTED—$1,000 worth of equities in the last year. Write us and we will advise if we can handle. Address S T 358, Tribune.

50 FT. CLEAR VACANT

on Ashland av., near 90th-st.; priced under market; will exchange for modern 4 apt. bldg. with first mortgage only.
HEFTER & BEATTY, Inc.,
2327 E. 71st-st. Dorch. 8706.

TO EXCHANGE—EVANSTON 8 ROOM colonial residence with 3 baths, with 2 car garage, near Davis-st. transportation; mortgage $10,000; prefer equity for small business property or vacant.
HILDA E. SCHROEDER,
Tel. Dearborn 4406. 10 N. Clark-st.

Is Your Loan Coming Due?

I KNOW WHERE TO GET BEST LOAN. I CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU.
My long experience, numerous contacts and careful analysis of your loan problem are at your disposal. Results count. 15 yrs. at this one location. Immediate, intelligent and energetic attention on each loan.
MAX LOEB, 140 S. Dearborn. Rand. 5757.

HAVE $18,000 CASH, WILL MAKE FIRST mortgages in sums of $2,500 to $10,000. Will also purchase mortgages already made on N. or N. W. Side.
ROGERS PARK REALTY CO.,
1215 Devon-av. Rogers Park 7338.

1ST AND 2D MTG. LOANS

ON UNIMPROVED PROPERTY. MOST REASONABLE RATES. ADDRESS T 123, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGES ON HIGH class improved property; amounts from $1,000 to $10,000. All inquiries will be treated in strict confidence. Address E K 474, Tribune.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN ON CHIcago property; $7,000 to $300,000; attractive terms.
PEABODY & CO
10 S. La Salle-st. Established 1885.

BEST RATES

on first mortgages.
DOVENMUEHLE, INC.,
7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 8814.

WE MAKE 1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES. ALSO VACANT LOANS.
WALTER T. LARSON.
5922 N. Clark. Longbeach 7150.

WANT $8,500 1ST. MTG. FOR 2 YRS. ON N. S. Vol. 2. Business vacant in double section block. Value $27,000, 6½% int., 5% com. Address H S 383, Tribune.

LADY WITH FUNDS WANTS GOOD FIRST and second mortgage bonds monthly payments or straight loans; 6% interest; low commission. Address G S 170, Tribune.

WANT $3,500 1ST MORTGAGE ON $18,000 clear Park Ridge vacant; will pay 5% comm. and 6% interest for 1 yr. Address G J 295, Tribune.

WANTED—$15,000, 5 OR 5 YRS. 1ST MTG. Loop. E. Division-st. Income $3,000; val. $45,000. E. Shoenberger, 175 W. Jack. Wabash 3860.

WANT TO BORROW $7,000 TO $10,000. 1st mortgage on $50,000; clear improved property on U. S. 12 state highway at Lake Silo, Mich. Address L J 27, Tribune.

Want $25,000 1st Mtge. Loan

secured by land, bldgs., switch track prop. value $100,000. Jankowski, 100 N. La Salle.

MONEY TO LOAN—LOANS WANTED. $10,000-$100,000. LOW RATES TODAY. FRANCIS N. CASE & CO., 11 S. LA SALLE.

HIGH GRADE LOANS FOR SALE.
FOR LOANS AND REFINANCING
SEE MONROE KOHN.
185 N. Wabash-av., Rm. 1100. Rand. 0778.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE 3 YEARS. $8,000 and $10,000 bldg. Liberal comm. William Guzmann, Bensenville, Illinois.

WANTED—$2,500 LOAN ON VACANT; 5 yrs., 10% comm., 6% interest; value $12,000. Address J L 18, Tribune.

LOANS ON HIGH GRADE VACANT.
JOHN F. WREN.
111 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 2389.

NORTH SIDE LOANS WANTED.
LAKE VIEW TRUST & SAVINGS BANK,
Lincoln and Belmont-avs.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES BONDS; also stocks; will pay good price. Address J N 318, Tribune.

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR REAL EST. LOANS. WILL BUY. 69 W. Washington-st. Randolph 3543. Central 2379.

OUR OWN FUNDS FOR GOOD 1ST OR 2D mtges.; no. Side; reas. rates. Drexel 3200.

ALFRED HAMBURGER & CO., 36 S. STATE —Private funds, 5½% ; also 2d mtg. reas.

Junior Mortgage.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

The Personal Loan & Savings Bank is sponsor for the Personal Home Mortgage Company which organizes operation this week, to take over and put in permanent form the second mortgage business heretofore conducted by the bank as agent for the Trustees of the Rosenwald Loan Fund.

The business was originally started following an extensive survey by President Hoover when he was Secretary of Commerce. Mr. Hoover was hopeful that rates charged on second mortgage loans on homes would be reduced and more nearly approach the charges attaching to better known and standardized phases of finance. It was at Mr. Hoover's suggestion and through the financial interest of Mr. Julius Rosenwald that the Personal Loan & Savings Bank has been conducting a test for the past four years. Rates have been reduced from 40% to 60% over previously prevailing rates, a satisfactory profit has accrued on the capital invested, and there is every indication that a continuation of the business will work for the betterment of home financing in this community.

It was the understanding between Mr. Rosenwald and the bank that if the success of the business justified continuation, it would later be organized in such a way as to not be entirely dependent upon Mr. Rosenwald's financial backing. That is the reason for the organization of the Personal Home Mortgage Company.

The capital for the Personal Home Mortgage Company has been provided through the subscription to 5,000 shares of Personal Loan & Savings Bank stock at $200 a share. One-half of the proceeds of the sale of this stock, or $500,000, is set apart for the capitalization of the Personal Home Mortgage Company, which stock is trusteed for the benefit of the shareholders of the Personal Loan & Savings Bank. The company will be under the direction of the directors of the bank, and will be officered by:

Willoughby G. Walling, President.
Robert B. Umberger, Vice President.
Frank V. Gilmore, Secretary and Mgr.
George J. Peck, Treasurer.

The change of the organizational form under which this business will be carried on does not affect in any particular the relation between the new company and its customers. Old clients will meet the same personnel as heretofore.

Home owners who have not heretofore used the facilities offered by us will be agreeably delighted with the rates, terms and conditions of our second mortgage plan, and quite as much with the efficient and understanding staff conducting the work.

PERSONAL HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY

105 W. MADISON,
Cor. Madison and Clark.
Room 407. Franklin 5700.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS.

$500 TO $25,000.
Repayable in easy monthly installments.
On desirable loans on homes occupied by owner our commission charges are:

	1 yr.	2 yrs.	3 yrs.	4 yrs.
On $1,000	$35	$ 60	$ 90	$120
On 2,000	70	120	180	240
On 3,000	105	180	270	360
On 4,000	140	240	360	480
On 5,000	175	300	450	600

On other classes of property rates are slightly higher.
No charge for appraisal, papers, etc.
Bring deed or last tax receipt.
C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS FOR taxes, special assessments, improvements, repairs, to pay debts, reduce present monthly payments or other purposes; low rates and quick action; bring deed or tax receipt.
PAUL R. BRADLEY, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

I NEED $9,000; WILL PAY $10,000; 2D mtge on $60,000 choice property; good income; A1 security. Unless you have the money, please do not answer. No brokers. Address T 193, Tribune.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS TO PAY taxes, repairs, improvements, interest on first mortgages, etc.; bring tax receipt or deed for first interview. Humboldt State Bank, 2722 W. North-av.

SPECIAL FUNDS FOR 2D MTG. LOANS. Homes and small apt. bldgs. preferred.
INTERSTATE INVESTMENT CO.
134 S. La Salle. Franklin 4408.

$100 OR MORE TO PROP. OWNERS FOR taxes, assmts., remodeling; no co-signers. Drake Plan Loans.

Room 1718, 160 N. La Salle-st. Rand. 3892.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906—
Made, bought, loaned on; you get money in one day; ask any bank about us.
SIMMONS BROS., 62 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—$3,170 MTGE. ON BEAUTIFUL South Shore home; mo. payments; attractive discount. Phone South Shore 4031.

2D MORTGS. ON COLORED OR WHITE property, or buy contracts. Randolph 3080

FOR SALE—$4,500 AND $6,600 JUNIOR mortgages, 3 yrs.; mo. payment, Ind. 1210.

WANT $20,000 2D SHERIDAN-RD. IMproved. Address P E 142, Tribune.

Junior Mortgage.

DU PAGE, LAKE, WILL AND KANE COUNty second mortgage loans; low rates and quick action; bring deed or tax receipt.
H. J. MAGRADY, 127 N. Dearborn.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $1,000 TO $50,000, made on factory or other properties; repayable in monthly installments.
S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

Contracts.

MONTHLY PAYMENT CONTRACTS.

on small homes bought by
WM. F. FLEMM CO.
111 W. Monroe-st. Central 6702.

FINANCIAL.

INVESTMENT SALES ORGANIZATION, equipped, to handle large block of chain store stock wanted; attractive proposition. Address L J 10, Tribune.

$500 TO $50,000 LOANED ON UNLISTED stocks, bonds or other collateral.
S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—$3,500 LOAN FOR 90 DAYS; pay legal interest; A1 security; 1st class references. Address H S 381, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

ALL KINDS OF BARGAINS IN NEW AND slightly damaged millwork; open sash, 15c up; windows, 40c up; glazed sash, 40c up; doors, $1 up; new porch sash, $1.40 up; roofing, $1.25 per roll, 6 inch base, $4.50 per hun. ft.; garage doors, combination doors, china cabinets, medicine cabinets, breakfast sets, storm sash, storm doors, weather strips, hardware and paints.

CHICAGO MILLMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE.

2431-33 Irving Park-blvd. Open Thursday and Saturday evenings till 9.

6x2 RED OAK FLOORING, 6C; PLASTER board delvd., nails, filler free. Seeley 1200.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

WILL CONSIDER TAKING YOUR STOCK if listed on N. Y. or Chgo. exchange at the price on Oct. 1, 1929, for my equity in a modern 5 flat with oil heat at actual cost to me; located on N. W. side, east of Cicero-av., bet. Lawrence and Montrose. Address E M 444, Tribune.

WE EXCHANGE BONDS, STOCKS, MORTGAGES AND OTHER SECURITIES 100% Value Given in Return.
Call or write Harry Morrison.
1208 N. Paulina-st., Room 300

WANTED TO BUY—GOVT. BOND & MTG. bonds or other unlisted stk. or bonds; state what. Address T 272, Tribune.

STORE FIXTURES.

SACRIFICE SALE

Store Fixt., New and Used.

GROCERY, DELICATESSEN, BUTCHER, CONFECTIONERY, RESTAURANT, LUNCH-ROOM, BAKERY, DRUG STORE, ICE CREAM PARLOR, CIGAR, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, JEWELRY, FLORIST FIXTURES. Marble slabs, shinning hand, soda fountains, 100 registers, computing scales, meat slicers, and hundreds of other articles. Too numerous to mention.
Special attention given out of town buyers.
CASH OR TIME PAYMENTS.

ADOLF BENDER

509-11-15-17 Milwaukee-av.
NEAR N. HALSTED-ST.

IF YOU ARE GOING INTO

new business or remodeling, no matter what kind of business, we are best suited to submit floor plans and prices. See us before you buy, for we can SAVE you REAL MONEY.
SPECIAL ATTENTION
TO OUT OF TOWN ORDERS.

Drug Store. New Clear Stores.
Soda Fountain. Candy Store.
Bakery. AND Lunchroom.
Floor Cases. Tobacconists.
Jewelry. REBUILT Meat Market.
Office Furniture. Delicatessen.
SPECIAL FIXTURES BUILT TO ORDER.

TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED.

JULIUS BENDER, INC.
901-915 MADISON

STORE FIXTURES.

To Buy Right Trade Here.
To gain room for exceedingly large stock we are offering some special bargains.
All used equipment offered this sale.
Bakery, Jewelry, Meat Market, Candy, Tailor, Restaurant, Sandwich Shop, etc.
Make your prices; no reasonable offer refused.
We design and manufacture to order at lowest prices.

Out of town orders promptly shipped.

Investigate our monthly payment plan.
Chicago's oldest fixture house.

CHAS. BENDER CO.
608-614 N. WELLS-ST.

Phone Superior 2361

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION.

Complete drug outfit, including late style English wall cases, floor cases, wall cases, wrapping counter, back bar, mech. soda fountains, tobacco wall case; must be sold at once. Make your prices; no reasonable offer refused. Can be seen set up in store.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 S. Wabash. Calumet 7125.

AMERICAN
STORE FIXTURE CO.
121-125-127 S. Halsted-st.

LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.
Store fixtures for every business.
FOR 25 YEARS THE BEST SERVICE.

CIGAR FIXTURES.

Tobacco, wallcases, cigar cases, registers, poker tables and chairs, etc. All sizes and finishes.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.,
1512-16 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 7125.

Jewelry Cases and Outfits.

Our low prices will surprise you.
Finest styles. We build to order.
Pay monthly. CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-614 N. Wells-st. Phone Sup. 2361.

PARTITIONS, RAILINGS,

cabinet work. Mfrs. of high grade fixtures. HUETHER & CO., 4511 Grand. Alb. 4210.

SANDWICH SHOP OUTFIT, INCLUD. LINO. top counters, back counters, stools, urn, steam table, etc., reas. price and time. 1708 S. State-st.

3 Restaurant Outfits, Complete.

2 cigar outfits, tables, chairs, etc. Sell very cheap. Terms. 940 W. Madison.

MILLINERY FIXTURES.

Good as new, sacrifice. 3137 W. Madison. Call Monday.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES, COMPLETE equipment for lunch counter and tables. Garfield Park Storage Co., 3111 W. Madison. Kedzie 0828.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES —New and used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO. 1129 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 0200.

USED CASH REGISTERS—GUARANTEED. EASY TERMS. 117 W. LAKE-ST.

A. THOMAS CASH REGISTER CO.

RESTAURANT OUTFITS — PLENTY OF them. Very cheap. All sizes. Monthly pay. CHAS. BENDER CO., 608 N. Wells-st.

DELICATESSEN OUTFIT, INC. ICE BOX, refrigerator, display counter, counters, slicers, scales. 1708 S. State-st.

ONE NEW COMPLETE WALNUT DRUG outfit; must be sold immediately to be removed, at half price. 509 Milwaukee-av.

WATCHMAKERS LATHE — SWISS MAKE, complete bargain. Edgewater 3626.

SHOWCASES — CIGAR, L. SHAPED, 5X8 and modern 8 ft. 1700 N. Wells-st.

EUGENE PERM. WAVE MACH. LIKE NEW; must sell; will sacrifice. Bev. 0339.

FOR SALE—$450 2 DRAWER NATIONAL cash register for $90. 1211 E. 63d-st.

BAKERY FIXT., REFRIG., OVENS, AND tools, new and rebilt; easy tms. 1913 Lake.

LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

ROYALTY MANUFACTURING RIGHTS FOR Sale—Under several patents (just issued) covering nationally needed citric improvement; amazingly simple, inexpensive; patents eliminate competition. Address HJ 506, Tribune.

MACHINE WORK WANTED—LARGE OR small quantities, for turret lathe, boring mill, milling machine, broach, or drill press. Guaranteed accuracy at reasonable prices. Engineering advice free. Address J K 104, Tribune.

Wanted—Tool, Die, Model

or experimental work; 1st class facilities with low overhead enables us to give you good work at less cost. Anderson, Pal. 9814.

ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED FACTORIES in Chicago wants work; lathe, milling, drilling, broaching, stampings, assembling; take outlet for automotive tools or specialties. Address S 209, Tribune.

WOOD OR METAL ASSEMBLING WANTED. Address J P 172, Tribune.

WANTED—ALL KINDS CABINET, TOY, OR wood product manufacturing. 1240 Wrightwood-av. Lake View 8703.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

WANTED—MOTOR BOAT.

40 ft. or over for 12 acres resort property, 20 minutes walk from boat dock at South Haven, Mich., on base line road; 400 ft. bearing fruit trees; 800 ft. river frontage, house, barn, tools, value $3,000; will add cash. Apply 3231 North-av. in store.

YACHT WANTED IN EXCHANGE FOR $4,000 equity in Wheaton. 1634 Thomeav. Sheldrake 3043.

WANTED—28 TO 30 FT. CABIN CRUISER. Give details, price, and photo. Address S T 163, Tribune.

1 30 FT. SPEED BOAT. 1 36 FT. AND 1 38 ft. cruiser. Belmont Boat Yards. 2531 Belmont.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE.
No collection, no charges. Cash for notes, mtgs. and accounts. United Mercantile Svc. of America. 140 N. Dearborn. Cent. 5462.

Central.

AUCTION

BY ORDER
STATE BANK OF CHICAGO
and ALFRED T. CARTON,
Executors, Estate of
MR. HARRY B. LUSCH.
(Deceased)
at our salesrooms
423 S. WABASH-AV.
Tuesday, November 12th, 2 p. m.

Bedroom Suite, Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Original Bronzes by "Remington," "Greb," and others. Large and small Oriental Rugs, Wooden Carvings, Oil Paintings, Bric-a-Brac, Ornaments, large Library of Books, Bedding, solid Silver, China, Desks, Bookcases, Radio, Field Glasses, Bronze and Marble Lamps, Mirrors, Men's and Women's wearing apparel, miscellaneous Jewelry, etc.
On Public View Monday, Nov. 11.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
Established 1879.
Auctioneers.

3 Room Outfit, $99.50
4 Room Outfit, $174.50

ALL NEW, HIGH GRADE FURNITURE.

You can buy these complete outfits or any individual piece included in them. Come in and let us show you.

Makler Furniture Co.

808-14 N. WELLS-ST.
8 minutes from Loop, No. Chicago-av.
11019-11023 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
At 110th-st. across from State Theater.
3900 N. LINCOLN-AV.
Near Irving Park-blvd.
Open every evening until 10 p. m.

AUCTION

MONDAY, NOV. 11TH, at 2 P. M., in our salesroom, 609 S. WABASH-AV. (nr. Harrison-st.)

REMOVED FROM STORAGE BY ORDER OF RESIDENT OF THE LAKE SHORE DRIVE HOTEL, et al, comprising fine interior furnishings, English, Italian, and American furniture, a collection of Oriental rugs and carpets, Silver, China, Glass, Hangings, Curtains, Desks, Bookcases, Lounge chairs, Ottomans, Coffee table, Tabarets, stands, Carved pieces, Bubl clock, Lamps, Mirrors, Paintings, Bric a brac, many other items.
INSPECTION MONDAY FORENOON.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & COMPANY,
CHICAGO'S LEADING AUCTIONEERS.

$65,000 STOCK
OF FURNITURE AND RUGS
MUST BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

JACQUARD PARLOR SETS $39
BEDROOM SETS $39
WALNUT DINING SETS $69
WINDSOR BREAKFAST SETS $10
9x12 SEAMLESS AXM. RUGS $19
9X10½ CONGOLEUM RUGS ..... $ 5
THOUSANDS OF OTHER BARGAINS
AT OUR 2 LARGE STORES.

MADISON FURNITURE CO.,
840-42 1224-6-8
W. 63D-ST. MADISON-ST.
OPEN EVENINGS.

BEFORE YOU BUY FURNITURE SEE OUR

4 Room Outfit, $174

A $395 VALUE—PAY ONLY $3.50 WKLY.
ON SALE ONLY AT
HARTMAN'S
Bargain Outlet Stores
432 S. S. WABASH-AV.
5853 S. HALSTED-ST. 2341 W. MADISON

Electric Refrigerators

We have some refrigerators, representing all sizes, that have been on display which we are going to sell at about one-half price. Absolutely like new and carry our full guarantee. Never been used. Call at WAYNE HOME EQUIPMENT CO., 918 S. Michigan-av., or phone Wabash 2850.

Inlaid Linoleum, ½ Price.

5-10 yd. lengths, remnants of Armstrong's Inlaid linoleums, perfect goods, at ½ price.
O. H. RICHARDSON CO.
125 S. Wabash-av.

Unusual Furn. Bargains.

Sectional bookcase, victrola, dressers, box springs, piano tables, chairs. 18 rooms of furniture bargains. No reasonable offer refused. 633 N. Michigan.

FINE CHINESE RUG 12X14—SINGER electric sewing machine, wrot iron fernery, gold cornice, tea cart, lamps. Call Superior 5079 for appt.

South Side.

Selling $50,000 Furn. Stock

AT LESS THAN COST PRICES.
Wal. bedrm. sets, $39 up; mohair, frieze, antique, Italian velvet, 2 pc. part. sets, $59; solid wal. 7-8 pc. dining rm. sets, $49 to $69; dinette sets; oak, walnut, maple, $12 up; 9x12 Wilt.-Axm. rugs, $19 up; also spec. prices on lamps, buffets, odd pcs., etc.

Midway, 6736 Cottage Grove

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.

AUCTION.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 10:30 a. m., we will sell at public auction the contents of a 50 room hotel, consisting of dressers, beds, springs and mattresses, parlor sets, dining sets and hundreds of other items.
BENJAMIN HARONI, AUCTIONEER AND APPRAISER.
3855 COTTAGE GR. AT. 3482.

GORGEOUS FURNISHINGS

USED BY INTERIOR DEC. 3 MONTHS.
Living rm. furn., odd chairs several large and small occasional odd pieces, dining rm. set, hand carved Italian marble top tables; sacrifice. Lamps, mirrors, tapestries, drapery goods, etc. Sunday, 4730 Drexel-blvd. Call days, eves. and Sun.

BEDS, $2; BEDRM. AND PARLOR SET, $15 up; ice boxes, china cabinets, buffets, china closets, dressers and desks, $5 up; sewing-washing mach., $5 to $15; rugs, radios, phonographs, $10 up; uprights-players, $25 up; hand saws, iron, odd chairs.
SCHWARTZ BROS.
640 E. 61st and 7012 Stony Island-av.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Of good quality, priced very low for quick sale. Saruk, 3.3x5.0, $75; Antique Kazak, 4.4x3.8, $72.50; Lilahan, 6.6x3.6, $57; Sparta, 11.7x8.9, $200, and others. Open Sunday, 12-5.
JAS. SIRAGANIAN, 1308 E. 47TH-ST.

All for $300—Worth $650.

4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, FRIEZE PARLOR set, walnut dining room set, wal. bedrm. set, 9x12 Wilton rugs, bkfst. set, lamps. Will sep. Must be seen to appreciate.
NELSON'S, 3355 N. Clark-st.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Selling furniture of 5 room apartment; very reasonable. Practically new, including a new Heppelwhite dining room set at ½ price. 1 PARKER, 7040 Euclid-av. Midway 2228.

FOLDING DAYBED, $6; WALNUT DRESser, $20; walnut chiffoniere, $10; wicker rockers, $4 arm chair, $4; porcelain table, $4; smoker's cabinet, $5; 6x9 ax. rug, $15; 6x9 Wilton velvet rug, $16. Portable Victrola, $25. 7241 Jeffery, 1st floor.

6 ROOMS OF BEAU. MOD. FURN., HAND carved liv. rm. set, walnut din. rm. set, 2 wal. bdrm. sets; Wilton rugs, lamps, mirrors, odd chairs. Will sep. Used 2 mos. Real bargain. OLSON'S, 7716 Cottage Grove-av.

At Prices that Can't Be Beat.

New and used furniture and radios. Chicago pioneer packers and shippers. 4633-37 S. Ashland-av. Boul. 7100.

FOR SALE—11 PIECE SOLID WALNUT dining room set. Cost $500; for $150. Also 51 volumes Harvard Classic books; good as new. Cheap. Call Englewood 6231.

MUST SUBLEASE 2 ROOM APT. AND SELL furn., all very modern; new bldg.; refrig.; rent cheap; location and transp. Phone Sundays or 2-30 eves. Plaza 4526.

BEAUT. PARLOR SET, $35; WAL. DIN. rm. set and buffet, $38; 5 pc. dinette set, $12; 9x12 rugs, $10; odd chairs, radio, etc. Gersh's, 6350 Cottage Grove.

$400 TAKES 4 RMS. NEW FURNITURE, parlor set, din. and bedroom sets, rugs, lamps; will sep.; electric 8 tube radio. Mr. Rapp, 5746 S. Ashland.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW ELEC. WASHer; used once; $60. Call all day Sunday or after 6:30 p. m. week days. Virg. 2484. 3447 S. Charlton-st., 1st floor.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL RUG, 15 FT. RUN. 9x12, domestic rug and furniture, cheap. Fairfax 8086. Mrs. Edenburg.

DINING RM. SET, BEDRM. SET, PAR. SET, chiffordre, rug, HYLAND, 1455 E. 67TH. Fairfax 7072. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW FURNISHings of 4 rm. apt., with or without grand piano. 8316 Ingleside-av.

7 PC. WALNUT DINING SET, HASCLOTH seats and china cabinet, $85. Lake new 9 x12 Wilton rug, $40. Dor. 6108.

BARGAIN, HOUSE FURNISHINGS 6 R. apt. Steinway upright, oriental rugs. Midway 8691. 5432 East View-pk. 1st.

DUNCAN PHYFE DIN. RM. SET, BARgain. Available Tues. Co. 7732 Stony Isl.

ORIENTAL AND CHENILLE RUGS, 9X12; also small ones. Reas. Oakland 0665.

ORIENTAL RUG, ALSO CHINESE; PERFECT cond.; tan fine fur coat. Barg. Au. 0513.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 4 RM. APT. Like new; $150. Lafayette 9679.

LATEST MOHAIR PARLOR SET, SLIGHTly used; cheap. Olds. 1225 E. 47th. apt. 8.

ENGLISH BABY BUGGY, ALMOST NEW; bahild. furn. Blair. 5529 Kimbark.

WAL. BDRM. SETS, JAC. LIV. RM. SET. Excel. cond. Reas. 6347 Kenwood 3d.

3 RM. OUTFIT, LITTLE USED, $100; TMS. Will sep. Ogle, 8014 Cottage. 1st. Bad. 1293.

South Side.

FURNITURE BUYERS

NOTICE! FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
Several lots of modern high grade household furnishings from fine South Shore homes to be disposed of at once for cash.
2-3 pc. parlor sets, 3-4 pc. bedroom sets, 7-8-9 pc. din. rm. sets, 3 all elec. radios, 5-6 pc. dinette sets, 22 fine rugs, 8 odd chairs, 5 mah. secretary desks, lamps, mirrors, pianos, tel. sets, occ. tables, etc.
No Reasonable Offer Refused.
AVAILABLE FIREPROOF & VAN CO.,
7732 STONY ISLAND-AV.
Open evenings till 10

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

That's Why You Can Get a Good Used Car at a Big Saving

If You Buy from the Studebaker Sales Co.

Studebaker holds more American stock car records than all other makes combined—and Studebaker is the world's largest builder of Eights.

Our business has been exceptionally good because of these facts and as a result we have taken in a great number of trade-ins. We need the room and MUST TURN OVER this stock immediately. In order to do this, we have marked our cars at exceptionally LOW PRICES.

STUDEBAKERS

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA, 1927, 4 pass. Dictator $445
STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1926 Big 6, 7 pass. 385
STUDEBAKER SED. Spec. 6; runs fine 95
STUDEBAKER RDSTR., 1929 Pres. st.; runs and looks great 985
STUDEBAKER COMMANDER, 1927, 5 pass. sedan 450
STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1928 Pres. 8, 7 pass., fender wells and wire wheels; cost $2,500, now 1,150
STUDEBAKER VICTORIA Spec. 6; 4 pass. coupe, etc. 195
STUDEBAKER COACH, Std. 6; a pickup at 185
STUDEBAKER COUPE, 1926; tires like new 325

NASH

NASH SEDAN, late Adv. 6; very attractive $445
NASH COACH, '27 Spec. 6; very snappy 450
NASH SEDAN, 1929 Std. 6; it's brand new 685

CHRYSLERS

CHRYSLER COUPE, 70; nice paint, rumble seat $395
CHRYSLER COUPE, 1927; rumble seat, many extras 585

HUDSONS

HUDSON COACH, 1927; low mileage; 4 whl. brakes and many extras; was $650, now $495
HUDSON SEDAN, 1928; looks and runs like new 595
HUDSON ROADSTER, recent; a beauty; rumble seat 850

CHEVROLETS

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927; very clean throughout $245
CHEVROLET RDSTR.; good all around condition 135
CHEVROLET COUPE; motor is A1 125
CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928; brand new 365
CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928; snappy appearance and perfect 375
CHEVROLET 6 SEDAN, 1929; only run few hundred miles 495

ESSEX

ESSEX COACH, 1927; finish is bright and shiny; unusually well equipped $295
ESSEX COACH; will give satisfaction.. 65

DODGES

DODGE SEDAN, Recent "Victory 6"; 4 whel brakes $550
DODGE SEDAN, "Fast 4"; A1 cond.... 445

BUICKS

BUICK SEDAN, Mast. 6; dandy tires, mechanical condition $485
BUICK COUPE, 1927, 5 pass.; like new 450
BUICK PHAETON, recent Mast. 6; very sporty 525

OAKLANDS

OAKLAND COACH, '28; finish is bright and shiny; upholstery appears new $585
OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN, 1928; was given exexp. care 650

PAIGES

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, recent model; fender wells and many extras; in new condition $850
PAIGE SEDAN, 1927; 4 whl. brakes, heater, trunk, snubbers, etc. 450
PAIGE SEDAN, 1928, 7 pass.; nice tan paint job 645

OTHER MAKES

OVERLAND SEDAN; good condition.... $ 95
MOON COACH; 8 whl. brakes and many extras 135
ERSKINE COACH, 1929; like new 585
ERSKINE SEDAN; very snappy 75
DE SOTO ROADSTER; only driven few hundred miles 650
FRANKLIN ROADSTER; has world of power and pep 450
MARMON SEDAN, late str. 8 650
WHITTIER SEDAN; 4 whl. brakes, low mileage 350
PEERLESS SEDAN, 1927; like new throughout 445
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, 1928; looks unused 745
PACKARD CLUB SEDAN, 1927 Six; like 100 per cent 985
WILLS STE. CLAIRE SEDAN, late mod. 485
AUBURN SEDAN, recent str. 8; new; like showroom 685
LOCOMOBILE SEDAN, late Jr. 8; magnificent cond. 485
HUPP SEDAN, str. 8; motor is A1 485
REO SEDAN, 1928 Flying Cloud 695
STUDEBAKER-ERSKINE, 1927; snappy appearance and performance 495
PONTIAC COACH, '29; merely broken in 650

LIBERAL TERMS.
Open Evenings and Sundays

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan-av. at 26th-st.
CALUMET 6480.

REAL BARGAINS

THE FOLLOWING CARS MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK

48 Locomobile Town Car.
63-I. Cadillac 7 Passenger Sedan.
48 Locomobile Sport Touring.

James Cunningham Son & Co.
2341-45 S. Michigan-av.

$20—DOWN—$20

Buicks, Nashes, Chryslers, Dodges, Chevrolets, Hupmobiles, Cadillacs, Oaklands, Stutzes. Also Model "A" Fords. $20 is all the cash you need, bal. 18 months.

2022 N. CALIFORNIA-AV.

OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

29 CHRYSLER—77 DEMO, AT BIG SAVing. 77 Chrysler Imperial 7 passenger Demo. 5995; 28 Chevrolet sedan, fine shape, 315; 28 Chrysler, 52 landau sedan, $375; 27 Whippet tudor, $235; Chevrolet roadster with box, fine shape, $125. Each car guaranteed. Terms or trade. Northwestern Motor Sales, 5456 W. Chicago-av.

$95 Only.

TAKE YOUR PICK.
3 late model Hudson Coaches.
1928 Buick Sport, 4 whl. brakes.
1926 Auburn Coach.
1928 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan.
Buy a good shave. Hurry before they are gone. 5107 N. CLARK-ST.

HUDSON—SEDAN, 1929; 1929 PLYMOUTH sedan, demonstrator; 1928 Studebaker sedan; 1926 Nash coach; light 6; 1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau; 1929 Chrysler 2 door sedan. The above carry new car guarantees. Advance Motor Sales Division of Western.

LOOK—BARGAIN.

2 1929 5 pass. Studebaker sedans, A-1 condition motors; new price $4000 each, can be had at 250 take-it. Call 4638.

NOTHING DOWN SALE.

This week only; take over notes. Fin. Co. Free clothes. 3106 Montrose Ave. open.

I'LL SELL $680 EQUITY ON NASH SED. balance $480, 4 months old. Will sell for $ 0. Call Vincennes 2484.

Auburn Phaeton Sedan, 1929

120 inch wheelbase. Smartly finished in black with red trim and wire wheels. Spares mounted in fender wells, trunk on rear and complete equipment. New car guarantee. Specially priced at $1,150. Broadway Auburn Co., 5550 Broadway. Longbeach 5607.

Auburn Real '29 Conv. Sedan

Model 120 wire wheels, side mounts. Guaranteed. Cost $2,600. Our price $1,175. Terms. 5107 N. CLARK-ST.

AUBURN—STRAIGHT 8 5 PASS. SEDAN; recent model; have 2 cars and wish to dispose of one; may be seen and inspected at South Manor Garage 9751 S. South State-st. Radcliffe 6440.

AUBURN—8 1927 5 PASS., 4 DOOR SEDAN; $395; driven 4,100 mi.; like new; trunk; 90 day guarantee; terms. Alw. open. 2810 MADISON.

AUBURN — SEDAN, LATEST '29, 8 MOS. old; straight eight; will sacrifice; $950; terms; bal. of mtg. 3739 North. Spa. 2336.

AUBURN—'28-6 SEDAN, WOND. BUY, $485. Logan Auto Finance, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

YOU'LL HAVE TO MOVE FAST

To Cash In On This Sale

SUNDAY and MONDAY Only

We have made up our minds to move these cars at once. We know that low prices will do it. Frankly, they are the lowest we have ever quoted in the history of our business.

Only a Limited Number of Cars Available

Here Is a Partial List:

	Was.	Reduced to.
Ford Coupe	$525	$415
Chevrolet Sedan	625	495
Plymouth Sedan	695	525
Nash Sedan	395	235
Ford Sedan	575	450
Dodge Sr. Sedan	845	595
Essex Sedan	525	395
Buick Sedan	595	435
Pontiac Coupe	395	295
Hudson Coach	295	115

AND MANY OTHERS.

ALSO 19 AUTOMOBILES

Formerly Priced from $200 to $295

NOW $115

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUBURN BROUGHAM, '29.

120 in., 4 door, 5 pass. model. A practically new sport model, driven just a short time by company official. Wire wheels, fender well side mountings, trunk, etc. New car guarantee. 100% perfect, $600. Discount. Broadway Auburn Co., 5250 Broadway. Longbeach 5607. Open Sunday and evenings.

AUBURN—SEDAN, LATE '29; MODEL 680; like new; run 6,000 miles; must sell for cash; price $775. Phone Humboldt 0736.

BUICK QUALITY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

SEE THESE:

1929-51 Brougham, driven 1,100 mi.	$1,375
1929-47 Master 6 Sedan	1,025
1928-47 Master 6 Sedan	850
1927-48 Master 4 Pass. Coupe	625
1927-47 Master 6 Sedan	625
1926-27 Std. 6 Sedan	285

GOLD SEAL USED CAR GUARANTEES.

NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
4422 N. Western-av. Open evenings.

BUICK—"47" SEDAN 1927 5 PASS. THIS is a beautiful Buick, fine, comfortable car in excellent condition. Paint, tires and upholstery perfect. Priced especially for

Hupmobile's Great No Trade-In Sale

at $485. Convenient terms.
GRAN MOTOR SALES,
5522 W. Division-st. Austin 3536.

BUICKS— '28S, '29S, '30S.
LIKE NEW.
BIG SAVINGS.
5247-55 S. STATE-ST.
KENWOOD 2736.

BUICK—1930 COUPE; CUSTOM RUMBLE SEAT, WIRE WHEELS, SIDE MOUNTS. SPECIAL PAINT; CLASSIEST IN TOWN; 800 MILES.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—BROUGHAM, LATE 1929; 6 WIRE wheels; trunk and fully equipped; guaranteed perfect. Car cost $2,350; will sell for balance of mortgage, $1,385. Terms or trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison.

BUICK.

Special built sport model, driven 3,000 miles; must sacrifice. Call between 10 and 4:30. Wellington 8301, 4032 N. Lincoln-st.

BUICK—1928 SEDAN 7 PASS. MODEL 50; beautiful luxurious car; long whl base; like new; big saving; new car guar.; your old car accepted in trade. BUCHAN MOTOR CO., 2031 Calumet-av. Calumet 0782.

BUICK—COUPE, 1927 5 PASS. MASTER 6 with snubbers, 5 good tires, spotlight, heater, bumpers, etc. Runs like new. A-1 attractive appearance. $750. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 1834 Ridge-av., Evanston.

BUICK.

1928 Standard Sedan; like new. Must sell to close estate. DAVIDSON 7038 Eberhart.

BUICK—MASTER SEDAN '28; BEAUTY IN condition; good tires; fully equipped. Priced to sell quickly at $695. Ambroz, 3230 W. 63d-st. Sunday only.

BUICK 1928 MASTER 6,

5 pass. sedan, like new. Must sell to settle estate. WATERS. Hyde Park 7902.

BUICK—LATEST '29 MASTER BROUGHAM, 120 in. wheel base; trunk, bumpers, spare; Lorraine light; driven 84 miles; guar.; $1,450; tms. 4045 s-nelson; Col. 4038.

BUICK—SEDAN 1927. HERE IS A REAL buy at only $350. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 6259 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

BUICK — MASTER 6 BROUGHAM LIKE new; will sell for $800. Residence, 4250 N. Avers-av. Phone Irving 7379.

BUICK—4 PASSENGER COUPE, 4 WHEEL brakes, rumble seat, $250; need money; Keystone 6932.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 7 PASS. SEDAN, $1,150; used 30 days; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—'26 MASTER COACH; BEST CASH offer takes; accept Ford in exchange. 6729 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 1500.

BUICK—MASTER 6 BROUGHAM; LIKE new; will sell for $800. Residence, 4250 N. Avers-av. Phone Irving 7379.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 4 DR. 5 PASS. SEdan, $795; used 30 days; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—1930 DEMO, 5 PASS. SEDAN; 124 inch wheel base; driven 1,700 miles; saving; tms. trade. Mr. Daily, Independ. 2306.

BUICK—'27 STANDARD 6 SEDAN, 4 DOOR, 5 pass., wood, condition throughout. BUICK MOTOR CO., 2031 Calumet-av. Cal. 0782.

BUICK—'26 SEDAN MASTER; PERF. COND. many extras; 6 tires, etc.; must sell today. $525. 6729 Crawford. Crawford 3311.

BUICK—1926 MASTER 6 SEDAN; NEW paint job, 5 practically new tires; mech. perf. $445. Kushler, 6330 Broadway.

BUICK—MASTER SEDAN '28; REPOSSD'D; 9 months in storage; will sacrifice for $775 or best offer. 6424 S. Western. Pros. 8160.

BUICK—1930 COUPE MODEL 30-68. CALL Ardmore 2810. 4943 Broadway.

BUICK—SEDAN; RUNS LIKE NEW; $145. Terms. Barg. 6749 S. Perry, 1st. Wen. 4748.

Bird-Sykes

Established 1903.
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS.

2211 Michigan-av.
2246-2248 Michigan-av.
Calumet 1080. Calumet 1081.

At BIRD-SYKES, the price of any used car regardless of make, age or condition, is the SAME PRICE, whether or not you have a car to trade or are willing and able to pay cash in full. Every car is plainly tagged.

PAIGE 6-72 4 DOOR SEDAN. A most comfortable closed car for touring or city use. Has the original Duco finish, perfect interior, excellent balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes, and is guaranteed mechanically. $425.

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE 610 SEDAN, 5 PASS. This car has seen less than 11,000 miles of service and comes to us in almost new condition. Equipment includes seat covers, hydraulic shock absorbers, cowl band lights, and the tires are like new. $650.

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE 619 5 PASS. SEDAN. Offered at a price far lower than any we have ever offered. This car is in the finest condition imaginable and every detail is as you would have it. Equipment consists of an excellent set of tires, cowl band lights, shock absorbers. This is the car with the 4 speed transmission and reputed to be the smoothest operating and fastest car of its size. Guaranteed. $875.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 835 1928 SEDAN, 5 pass. The 135 inch wheel base model, straight eight, with 4 speed transmission. This car used only 6,200 miles and like new throughout. Included are 6 disc wheels, 4 Vogue tires, 2 brand new spares, seat covers, hydraulic shock absorbers, Lorraine spotlight, and chromium plated bright parts. Guaranteed by us. Only $1,375.

PAIGE 8-85 5 PASS. SEDAN. Straight 8, with 4 speed transmission; beautiful tan-beige color; motor reconditioned and fully guaranteed; excellent tires; $675.

1928 614 GRAHAM-PAIGE 5 PASS. SEDAN. This car is finished in dark blue, has 5 disc wheels, 5 excellent tires, 4 speed transmission, with silent third, and many other features. It is in first class condition and guaranteed. $775.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1928 VICTORIA COUPE, 614. Here's an exceptionally clean motor car. It was owned and driven by one of our most valued owners and given care and attention not shown to one in fifty. It looks every inch like new and there is plenty of equipment on it. It has the 4 speed transmission which gives you higher speed with no greater motor revolutions. $850.

CADILLAC 1927 314 5 PASS. SEDAN, DE LUXE BODY. This car is in 100% condition throughout and presents the appearance of cars that have exceptional care and handling. Was given very little driving. Interior is like new. Some minor adjustments only were necessary, and our guarantee fully protects you. Specially priced, $1,275.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 612 2 PASS. CLUB COUPE. Traded to us after having had only 7,539 miles of driving for a Graham-Paige of larger seating capacity. It has a rumble seat, chromium plated bright parts, cowl lights, trunk carrier, and is quite the last word in appearance. If you are looking for a stylish, peppy, truly modern club coupe, this one will more than exceed your expectations. Guaranteed, $875.

1926 PACKARD SIX 2 PASS. COUPE, with rumble seat. This car has had but little service and is in the pink of condition in all respects. We believe it will stand comparison with the finest that can be offered, regardless of price. It is exceptionally clean, and to describe its actual condition is truly difficult in a newspaper ad. Equipment includes 6 disc wheels, 6 tires, cowl lights, etc. Cost new $2,485. Price $1,250.

Rickenbacker Vic. Cpe., 4 wh. brks.; etc. $175
Paige 6-70 7 pass. Sedan, 4 wh. brakes. $250
Buick 1925 5 pass. Sedan, a dandy $75
Reo 1925 5 pass. Sedan, recently refin. $275
Paige 6-72 Brougham, 5 pass., 100%. $325
Pontiac 1927 4 d. Landau Sedan $375
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe, de luxe, a beauty. $375
Ford 1929 Roadster, 5,662 miles. $395
Paige 6-72 Convertible Coupe, A1 ..... $425
Buick Master 5 p. Sedan, like new $450
Paige 6-65 1927 Roadster $450
Chevrolet 6 1929 2 dr. Sedan $495
Dodge 1928 Sport 6 Sedan, like new. $550
Graham-Paige 1928 610 Sedan, guar. $550
And many others. $50 and up.

Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.

Bird-Sykes

BUICKS.

30-61. 5 Pass. Sedan, wire whls..... Save $
30-57. 5 Pass. Sedan, little mile..... Barg.
30-46 5 Spec. coupe, rumble seat, 6 wire whls., 2 mounted forward. Sacrifi.
29-57. 5 Pass. Sedan, perf.; exts.... $1,195
29-41 Sedan, wire wheels, many extras. 995
29-58. 5 Pass. De Luxe Cpe., 6 wood whls., 2 mtd. forward; like new. 1,295
28-58. 5 Pass. De Luxe Cpe., 6 w. whl. 895
28-47 8 Town Sedan, 6 wire whls., eq. 895
27-47. 5 Pass. Sedan, perf.; fully eq. 495
MANY OTHERS. TERMS OR TRADE.

West Side Auto Exchange,
4635-37 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 4700.

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Gold Seal Guaranteed

BUICKS AT ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES MAY BE PURCHASED WITHOUT A DOUBT AS TO COMPLETE SATISFACTION AT

James Levy Motors Co.
Indiana-av. at 23d-st.
CALUMET 4626.
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Buicks—Buicks—Buicks
30 TO PICK FROM.

5 and 7 pass. sedans and coupes, 1927-'28-'29-'30, from $400 up; 10 days' free driving trial; 90 day guar.; terms or trade.
1801-3-5 W. 63d, Cor. Wood

BUICKS

1928 Buick 5 pass. Mast. 6 Sedan that's absolutely in brand new condition for $850. Also a 5 pass. Buick Coupe, with low mileage, at a big reduction. Liberal terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan-av. Ph. Michigan 2400.

BUICK—SEDAN, 1928 MAST. 6, ACTUALLY run only 14,000 mi.; has very good tires, and the equipment includes 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; $925. Terms. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

BUICK—LATEST IMPROVED '29 DE LUXE 5 pass. coupe; 6 wire wheels, mounted forward; car is just like brand new; run just a few miles; sell for balance of mtg. bal. terms or trade. F. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st. Always open.

BUICK—1929 BROUGHAM.
Very low mileage; beautiful Lido green finish, with trunk to match; car shows wear. Here is motor car luxury at low cost. Let us demonstrate. WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO., 4666 Washington-blvd.

Buick '28 Sedan, $675.

Tires, finish, upholstery, and mechanics as fine as new car. Seeing is believing. THE BUICK, 64 E. 55th-st. Oak. 7000.

BUICK '26 SEDAN, $275.

Words cannot express this value. Seeing is believing. THE BUICK, 64 E. 55th-st. Oak. 7000.

BUICK—CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL ME TO sacrifice my master 6 4 pass. coupe; run very little by me and is perfect in every way; take $250 cash only. 2116 N. Spaulding-av. Apt. 1.

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BUICK—1929 58 COUPE, 5 PASS.; ABSOlutely like new; fully equip.; will guar.; $875; take small amount down or trade. 7424 Stony Island-av., Plaza 3377.

BUICK—1928 SPORT COUPE; $495; RUN 3,000 mi.; rumble seat; like new; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison-st.

Buick '24-45 Tour., $75.

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Good condition, heater, bumpers, trunk, spot, etc., best offer. Sunnyside 6557.

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Latest model special 5 passenger sedan; perfect condition. Owner, Fairfax 3291.

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Buick, '28 sedan, 4 door; cupd. 625
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BUICK—4 PASSENGER COUPE, A1 CONDITION. 3420 W. Madison.

BUICK—BROUGHAM, '28, LIKE NEW, BEST offer. 7640 Vincennes. Tri. 8747.

BUICK—'27 7 PASS. SEDAN, PERF., $450. Logan Auto Finance, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

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300 Used Cars at Tremendous Savings

5 Days' Driving Trial

See These Cars No Better Values Anywhere

1926 ESSEX COACH	$ 50
1926 HUDSON COACH	125
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	165
1927 HUDSON COACH	225
1928 PONTIAC COACH	295
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	295
1927 NASH SEDAN, ADV. 6	345
1929 ESSEX COACH	395
1929 PONTIAC COUPE	395
1929 ESSEX COUPE	395
1928 JORDAN LITTLE 6 SEDAN	395
1929 ESSEX SEDAN	445
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	425
1928 HUDSON SEDAN	495
1929 FORD A FORDOR SEDAN	495
1928 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan	495
1929 ESSEX Custom Built Roadster	495
1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN	495
1929 NASH "400" SEDAN	585
PACKARD 8 SEDAN, 7 PASS.	595
1929 HUDSON SEDAN, 5 PASS.	695
1929 HUDSON COUPE	745
1928 MARMON 8 Victoria Coupe	745
1929 HUDSON C. B. LANDAU SEDAN	795

Lowest Terms Available.
Your Car Taken in Trade.

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Warehouse
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VICTORY 1994.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

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Buy a Large Reconditioned Buick With New Car Guarantee.

'29-57 5 pass. Sedan; series 129	$1,375
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'28-47 Master 5 pass. Sedan	875
'28-47 Master 7 pass. Sedan	925
'28-48 Master 4 pass. Coupe	800
'27-50 Master 7 pass. Sedan	750
'27-47 Master 5 pass. Sedan	675
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MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Chas. Lange & Bros. Co.
BUICK DEALER,
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3153-61 N. CLARK. BITT. 2840
3848-52 W. NORTH CAP. 1128
4154-56 MILWAUKEE. KILD. 6700

BUICK — COACH 1926; TIRES, PAINT, equipment in excellent condition; especially priced for

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at $275. Convenient terms.
AVALON MOTOR SALES,
7838 Stony Island-av. Regent 0203.

BUICK '28 5 PASS. SEDAN.

A very good looking 2 door sedan; perfect in every way; fully eqpd., including sport lite, new tires, etc. If you're looking for a real buy, see this one.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK '29-41 SEDAN.

The popular close coupled 5 pass. sedan, still nearly new, at a very substantial saving. New car guarantee.
NORTHWEST BUICK CO.,
3807 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK 1930 SEDAN.

Model 30-47, like new; driven by official of this company a short time; guaranteed. Jackson Park Buick Co., 7004 So. Chicago-av. 1 blk. w. of Cottage Grove-av. Fair. 4501

BUICK COACH, $150.

Must sell Buick Master 6 coach; 5 new tires; motor and paint A1; many extras; a bargain for $150 cash. 3849 N. Spaulding-av., 2d.

BUGATTI

French, 4 pass., red spt., straight 8, 11.9 h.p. Best offer takes. Lawndale 1468. 4100 Cullerton-st.

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Cadillac Conv. Coupe, model 341; like new, for $1,850. Also Model 341 Sedan with wire wheels and fender wells, for $1,950. Cadillac Phaeton, Model 314, very sporty, for $750. Liberal terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan. Phone Mich. 2400.

Cadillac—314 5 Pass. Sedan, $650; Lincoln Sedan, $325. C. & C. Motor Sales, 3508 Vincennes. Douglas 5131.

CADILLAC "314" SEDAN.

1927 5 pass. Original Duco finish like new. Interior and mechanical condition perfect. New balloon tires and full equipment. Special at $950. Broadway Auburn Co., 5056 Broadway. Longbeach 5607.

CADILLAC—1929; WIRE WHEELS, FENDER well job, 5 pass. sedan; not a scratch on it. Ran about 3,000 miles; big bargain.
TERMS AS REQUIRED
GARFIELD MOTOR SALES COMPANY,
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CADILLAC—341 B 1929 MODEL, 2 PASsenger coupe with rumble seat; side mounts, 6,400 miles; can't tell from new; must sell. 1127 Lawrence-av., Ardmore 1389.

CADILLAC—LATEST '29 7 PASS. SEDAN. Driven less than 1,000 mi.; pass for new car; will sell for balance of mortgage. 1801-35 W. 63d-st., cor. Wood. Always open.

CADILLAC 1927

314, 7 pass. sedan, perfect condition. 3536 W. 62d-pl.

CADILLAC—LATEST '28 341 SED.....$1,650
Cadillac, latest '27-314 Brougham... $765
6811 S. Halsted-st. Terms or trade.

CADILLAC—341 TOWN SEDAN; 5 PASS.; late 1928; like new; wire wheels. Lincoln Automobile Co., 2216 S. Michigan. Vic. 0330.

CADILLAC—314 PASS. COUPE; TIRES good, paint and mechanical condition perfect. Price only $795. 216 S. Kedzie-av.

CADILLAC—341B 5 PASSENGER SEDAN, new, 1929, run only 2,800 miles; must dispose of at once. 1127 Lawrence-av, Ardmore 1389.

CADILLAC—"341" TOWN SEDAN, $1,875; 6 wire whls.; pass for new; terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

CADILLAC—'29 TOWN SEDAN, FENDER wells; dr. 8,500 mi.; bal. of mortgage, $1,785; terms, trade. 1251-57 Milwaukee-av.

CADILLAC—V-63 4 PASS. COUPE, 4 WHL. brks. $165. Apt. 306, New Lawrence hotel.

CADILLAC—314 5 PASS., 4 DOOR SEDAN, perf. 4 new tires; $875. 5665 W. Lake.

CADILLAC—V-63 COACH. WILL SACRIfice. Regent 0580.

CADILLAC—314, 5 PASS., '26 SED. A-1 condition. Bargain. $600. Wabash 2280.

CADILLAC—1929 TOWN SEDAN; REASONable. 1714 S. Halsted.

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LINCOLN LeBaron Sedan.
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 passenger.
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 passenger.
LINCOLN Sedan Limousine.
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PACKARD 6 Sedan, 7 pass. 1927.
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BUICK Sedan 1929, 5 pass.
BUICK Roadster 1929, rumble seat.
BUICK Sedan 1927, 5 pass. Master 6.
BUICK Sedan 1926, 5 pass. Master 6.
STUTZ 8 Sedan, 1928, wire wheels.
STUDEBAKER Sedan, 1928, 5 pass.
CHRYSLER 80 Roadster 1928.
CHRYSLER 72 Coupe 1928.
PEERLESS 8 Sedan, 5 pass.

These Cars are at Our Woodlawn Branch.

6052 Cottage Grove

PACKARD 6 Sedan 1927, 7 pass.
PACKARD 6 Sedan 1926, 5 pass.
MARMON Sedan 1928, 5 pass.
HUDSON Coach 1926.

Other Wonderful Values.

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Automobile Company
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2229 S. Michigan-av.

USED CAR ANNEX.
2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
WOODLAWN BRANCH.
6052 Cottage Grove. Plaza 6052.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

CADILLACS

"314" 5 pass. sedan; new balloon tires, trunk on rear, heater, cowl lights, Lorraine spotlight, snubbers, 4 wheel brakes, etc.; original finish like new; equipment consists of an excellent set of tires, cowl band lights, shock absorbers. This is the car with the 4 speed transmission and reputed to be the smoothest operating and fastest car of its size. Guaranteed. $875.

"314" 5 pass. coach; deep blue duco; interior 100%; mechanically guaranteed; full size balloon tires, Lorraine spotlight, trunk, etc. Special reduction, $895.

L. W. SHANESY & CO.,
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8247.
Open Sunday and evenings.

Cadillac, 1929

Fleetwood Limousine

USED 4 MONTHS.

Wire wheels mounted forward in fender wells. Driven 4,300 miles. Most elegant limousine. Will sacrifice for 50 per cent of cost. L. E. HART. Ph. Radcliffe 1523.

Cadillac 341 Town Sedan.

This close coupled 5 pass. sedan, a very popular model, with many extras, has been driven very little by a careful owner and can hardly be told from new. We offer it at a very low price, with new car guarantee. $2,150. Act quick!
4700 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Cadillacs—Prices Reduced.

WARRANTED CARS.
341 TOWN SPORT SEDANS, DE LUXE.
341 SEDAN—7 PASS. CUSTOM.
341 FISHER PHAETON.
341 SPORT COUPE—RUMBLE SEAT.
PRICES LOW AS $1,750
F-E-L-Z 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—CONVERTIBLE COUPE, LATE 1928 De Luxe model, 6 wire wheels. Car in perfect condition and fully guaranteed. $1,795.

Motor Car Finance Co.,
2411 S. Michigan. CAL. 7272.

CHANDLER—SED., 1929, 8 CYL., COST $1,700; $650. $150 down. Frank, 6320.
CHEVROLET COUPE, 1926 ..... $95
CHEVROLET LANDAU '28 ..... $385
CHEVROLET LANDAU '27 ..... $250
May Motors, 501 E. 69th-st. Vinc. 2162.
CHEVROLET—LATE 1928 SPORT COUPE; rumble seat; 4 whl. brakes; new tires; orig. finish; car $315; take $100 down. 7424 Stony Island-av., Plaza 3377.

CHEVROLET, LATE 28

coach, like new, 13,000 miles, only $280 cash. 2435 W. Division.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1928 4 DOOR 5 pass. sedan, 2095; 4 wheel brakes; like new; 90 day guar. Terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison.

CHEVROLET — 1928 COUPE; PERFECT shape; must sell today. $385
4101 MILWAUKEE-AV.
PALISADE 1800.

CHEVROLET—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN; ALmost like new; runs perfect; driven only 2,800 miles; bargain, $215 down, tms., trd. Logan Square Nash, 2488 Milwaukee-av.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1927, Late.

Must be sold at once. Call Sunday. 3155 Ainslie. Independence 3763.

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CHEVROLET — 1928 SEDAN; PERFECT condition; 4 new tires; reasonable for cash. Commodore 0225. 702 Vernon-av.

CHEVROLET—1928 COUPE; A1 CONDItion; 90 day written guarantee; your own terms. Durst, 749 Jackson. Haymkt. 7822.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1928 CHEVROLET conv. cabriolet; a genuine bargain; only $375; your own terms. Durst, 1147 Jackson.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1929, DARK BLUE, 6 coupe; nearly new; only $535. Durst Chevrolet, 1147 Jackson. Haymarket 7822.

CHEVROLET—'29 CABRIOLET; ALMOST new; rum. st.; all orig. eq.; must sell; $495; tms. or cash. 1829 S. Crawford. Crawf. 6311.

CHEVROLET — COACH 1928, 1ST CLASS L. Markle Co., 2313 S. Michigan. Cal. 3015.

CHEVROLET—6 1929 COACH; NEW CAR appearance;

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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Buy the car now that you will need in the spring and save plenty of money.

1929 Buick Model 50 Sed., 7 pass.	$1,400
1929 Buick Model 47 Mstr. Sedan	995
1929 Buick Model 54 Mstr. Brgm.	900
1928 Buick Model 27 Std. Sedan	630
1928 Buick Model 28S Spt. Coupe	630
1927 Buick model 51 Brougham	625
1927 Buick Model 54C Conv. Cpe.	575
1927 Buick Model 47 Mstr. Sed.	575
1927 Buick Model 29 Std. Brougham	540
1927 Buick Model 20 Std. Coach	450
1926 Buick Model 50 Sedan, 7 pass.	495
1926 Buick Model 47 Mstr. Sedan	400
1926 Buick Model 27 Std. Sedan	375
1925 Buick Model 25 Sedan	265
1927 Buick Model 45A Spt. Tour. W.S	133
1926 Buick Model 50 Sed., 7 pass.	180
1926 Essex Coach	325
1926 Essex Coach	325
1926 Hupmobile 8 cyl. Sedan	395
1926 Marmon Club Sedan	425
1926 Oakland Landau	540
1926 Oakland Cabriolet	540
1926 Oakland Sedan	515
1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan	640
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan	335
1926 Whippet Sedan	275
1924 Willys-Knight 70 A 5 p. Coupe	360

5 Day Free Driving Trial.
VERY EASY TERMS.

FAGET BUICK CO.
6445 S. WESTERN-AV.

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1929 Ford Model A Tudor	$395
1929 Chevrolet Coach	435
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	435
1929 Oakland Coach	595
1929 Pontiac Convertible Coupe	595
1929 Viking De Luxe Sedan, like new	695
1929 Essex 4 door Sedan	465

TERMS AND TRADE.
1438 S. CLARK.
DIVERSEY 0421.

GRAHAM PAIGE—" 610 " 1928. 5 PASS. This car has been completely gone over by us will perform and give service like new. Specially priced for this

Hupmobile's Great No Trade-In Sale

at $495. Many other values.
GROSSINGER MOTOR SALES.
2625 Lawrence-av. Longbeach 7883.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1928.

8 CYL. SEDAN. MODEL 835.
Repossessed and foreclosed under mortgage. First class condition; will sacrifice. Terms if desired.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO.
Phone Mr. J. J. Adler. Plaza 5400.

HESS—SEDAN 13,000 MILES; 6 GOOD tires; $375. Col. 3034.

HUDSON—'27, CUSTOM 4 DR. BROUGHAM. New tires, perfect paint, excellent cond.; actually worth $600. Priced at $625 for

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TOURIST'S GARAGE & AUTO SALES.
1944 S. Western-av. Republic 0005.

HUDSON—MUST SACRIFICE MY LATEST 1928 model sedan, used by me only a few thousand miles and is absolutely like new; perfect finish and balloon tires; 4 wheel brakes; will sacrifice for $450; cost me $1,850 10 months ago. Kern, 4448 N. Racine-av., Apt. 29.

HUDSON—1929 5 PASS., 4 DOOR SEDAN. $665. Will pass for brand new. Equipped; only 6M guaranteed. Terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison.

Hudson real '29 Sport Sedan,

$785. 1132 Diversey.

HUDSON—LATEST 1929 ADVANCE 4 DOOR 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan; 4 wire wheels, fender wells, etc.; run 1,400 mi.; new car guar.; terms. 4645 Madison. Col. 4638.

HUDSON—2 DR. SEDAN 31ST SERIES; 28; new; run full; eq.; $300; terms; $65 dn. 2750 W. North-av. Spaulding 8236.

HUDSON—LATE '26 BROUGHAM IN VERY fine condition; only $10 down, balance monthly. Dorst Chev. 7240 Jackson-blvd.

HUDSON—1929 SEDAN; BARG.; $795. Hudson 1929 Coupe; perfect; $765; guaranteed terms, trade. 2327 Milwaukee.

HUPMOBILE—1927 SEDAN; CUSTOM BILT. This car is 5 months old; at a bargain; bal. of mtg. Terms. 2323 Milwaukee-av.

HUDSON—LT. '26 BROUGH.; BEST BUY in town at $495. 3014 Harrison-st.

HUDSON—COACH, A-1 CONDITION; $125. Phone Oakland 5348.

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HUPMOBILE—8 SEDAN, 1928; RECONDITIONED and wonderful mechanically. A real 8 cylinder car. Good paint, tires and equipment; at only $600. Special for

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at $600. Convenient terms.
CAMPBELL AUTO SALES.
3651-59 Ogden-av. Crawford 1081.

HUPMOBILE—8 SEDAN, 1926. RECONDITIONED and wonderful mechanically. A real 8 cylinder car. Good paint, tires and equipment; at only $600. Special for

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only $425. Exceptionally easy terms.
LOCAL CHAMBERS MOTOR COMPANY
6442 Madison-st. Austin 9700.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, 1928. DE LUXE model, with wire wheels, fender wells and hundreds of dollars worth of extras; this car is actually used only a few months and will give you new car satisfaction today. Sold on terms. STUDEBAKER BRANCH.
624 Lawrence-av.

HUPMOBILE—1928 CENTURY 6 DE LUXE sedan; business cond. compel me to sacrifice my prac. new car at once; stands me $1,500 to-day; covers, 6 wheels, 2 forward, etc.; willing to sacrifice at $750. EXPLO. 1036 East End-av. Hyde Park 8093.

HUPMOBILE—2 LATEST IMPROVED 1929 de luxe 4 dr. 5 pass. sedan; 6 wire wheels, trunk and fully equipped. Car is just like new; guar. perfect; $1,185; terms or trade. Logan Auto Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st.

HUPMOBILE—1929 CENTURY 6 DE LUXE sedan, 4 door, 5 pass. Driven 2,209 mi. Cannot be told from new; 90 day guar. Special $795. Terms, trade. Open eve. and

2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN; WE HAVE THREE 6 cyl. sedans, blue; 6 wire wheel and 8 wire wheel; 1 with fender wells; 1 can be had now; priced right for quick sale. 3431 W. Crawford.

HUPMOBILE—1930 DE LUXE 6 CYL. SEdan; 6 wire wheels and fender wells; fully equipped; driven a few miles; regular guar.; $75 tms. 4645 Madison. Col. 4638.

HUPMOBILE—LATEST 1929 DE LUXE SEdan; 4 door, 5 pass.; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, etc.; cost new, $2,385; bal. $1,175; tms. 4645 Madison Col. 4638.

HUPMOBILE—8, 1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; MAroon duco finish; 6 wire wheels; fully equipped; only run 1,200 mi. Owner must sell. Call after 6 p. m. Rockwell 9370.

HUPMOBILE—'29 STR. 8 CUST. BLT. 5 pass.; wire wheels, fender wells, trunk; $1,185. 4251-57 Milwaukee-av.

HUPMOBILE — SEDAN, 8 CYL., 4 DOOR, late type; pass for new; $800; terms, trade. Hupmobile Sales, 2000 Sheridan-road. Open eve.

HUPMOBILE—FOUR COUPE, GD. SHAPE, $60; will demonstrate. Kenwood 8027 or call to 4746 Champlain.

HUPMOBILE—1929 CLOSED CAR. CALL Ardmore 2819 4943 Broadway.

HUPMOBILE—'29 SEDAN; $875; SIDE mounts; guar. tms. trd. 2327 Milwaukee.

HUPP—COACH, LATEST; run 16,000 mi.; good tires; at your price. 2634 Milwaukee-av.

HUPP—8 ROADSTER, '27; GOOD COND.; wheels; $260. Seeley 3608.

HUPP—'28 SEDAN, 8 MODEL; PERFECT, $695. Logan Auto Finance, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

La Salle 1929 Coupes.

GENUINE '29'S; LIKE BRAND NEW. GUARANTEED; YOUR CHOICE $1,685. TERMS. $107 N. CLARK-ST.

LA SALLES—REDUCED UP TO $1,000; 10 Sedans and Coupes; prac. new; sport side mounts, etc., at

$945.

F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, LATEST IMPROVED 1929 4 dr. 5 pass. sedan; car is just like new; run just a few miles; guar. perf. $1,800 mtg. bal. $1,175; terms, trd. P. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison. Always open.

LA SALLES—NEW SERIES. LARGE MOdel, 5 passenger sedan and town sedan; less than new; big savings. 2127 Lawrence-av., Ardmore 1358.

LA SALLE—TOWN SEDAN, LATEST 1929; 6 wire wheels; 3 months old; cost new $2,650; bal. $1,800; terms. 3739 W. North-av., Spaulding 8236.

LA SALLE—ROADSTER WITH 6 WIRE wheels, side mounts, spotlight, four new tires and tubes; will sell quickly at $950. Logan Auto Finance Co., 2376 Milwaukee-av. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN. CAR IS like new in every way. Run just a few miles. Guaranteed perfect. Cost $2,150 new. Balance of mortgage, $2,285. Terms, trade. P. & F. Finance Co., 3333 Madison-st.

LINCOLN-LIMO. AND 7 PASS. SEDANS; late models; the automobiles are like new; from $1,000 to $2,500. Lincoln Co., 2216 S. Michigan. Vict. 3497.

LINCOLN.

7 passenger Judkins coupe, 4 wheel brakes, air condition. Phone Midway 2174.

LINCOLN—2 PASS. JUDKINS COUPE; PERfect condition; new tires; $650. Lincoln Motor Co., 2216 S. Michigan. Vic. 0339.

LINCOLN—SEDANS, 4 OF THEM 1929's; $800 to $1,050; 1928 Lincoln Automobile Co., 2216 Michigan-av. Victory 0338-4593-5497.

LINCOLN—7 PASSENGER SEDAN; BIG bargain in Chicago. Phone Dearborn 5000. Sundays Village 5000.

LINCOLN—'29, 7 PASS. SEDAN, COBALT blue; 4,500; cheap. Box 476, Dundee, Ill.

LINCOLN—SED., $1,975; LATEST TYPE; 6,10,000 mi.; like new. Own. Lon. 2664.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Broadway Packard OPENS A Used Car Salesroom at 5961 Ridge-av.

(Just west of Clark).

SPECIAL CARS PRICES TERMS

FOR OPENING WEEK

An honest comparison of condition and price will convince you that 5961 RIDGE-AV. IS A Good Place to Buy

Buick—1927 20, Coach	$ 525
Cadillac—61 Touring	185
Marmon—1926 Brougham	525
Buick—1927 51 Brougham	585
Studebaker—1926 Pres. 8 5 p. Sedan	1,050
Nash—1928 Special 6 Sedan	725
Cadillac—1927 Convertible Coupe	1,150
Willys-Knight '28, 66, 2 p. Sedan	550
Pierce-Arrow—1925 E. D. Limousine	685
Packard—8, 3-43 7 pass. Sedan	1,450
Packard—8, 4-36 5 pass. Sedan	995
Packard—6, 5-26 5 pass. Sedan	1,350

AND MANY OTHERS.

Hon, Smithson & Raymond,
5961 Ridge-av. Rogers Park 9262.

LINCOLN Guaranteed Values

LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	$3,000
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton, 4 pass.	2,850
LINCOLN Sedan Limousine	2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	2,500
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	2,450
LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan	2,450
LINCOLN Sedan, 7 pass.	2,000
LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan	1,850
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	1,500
LINCOLN Sport Phaeton, 4 pass.	1,250
LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass.	900

MANY OTHER MODELS TO SELECT FROM.

L. W. SHANESY & CO.

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8247-8000.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN SEDAN "28" $2,150

Custom Judkins body, 5 pass.; cost $6,100 new; owner driven; perfect; cut from $2,850.

STUTZ

CHICAGO FACTORY BRANCH.
Michigan at 25th. Ph. Michigan 2500.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLNS

Lincoln 5 pass. Sedan with Judkins body, dandy condition for $850. 1926 LINCOLN 7 pass. Sedan with Dietrich body, like new, at big reduction. Also other late model Lincolns from which to choose. Liberal terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 2545 S. Michigan. Phone Michigan 2400.

Lincoln '27 Le Baron Sed.

4 pass., has original finish; driven 17,000 miles; has every possible extra. Priced to sell at $2,400. Tms. or trade. SWINEY & RICHARD, INC., authorized Lincoln dealers, 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston. Briar. 0020.

LINCOLN JUDKINS SEDAN.

3 window, 4 door, 4 pass. custom built; a wonderful buy at $500. Hesser & Soden, Authorized Ford-Lincoln Dealers. Briargate 4100. Open evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN — CONVERTIBLE COUPE. DIEtrich body, perfect condition. Cannot be told from new. Car can be seen Sunday. Call owner, Superior 2142. No dealers. 433 W. Chicago-av.

LINCOLN—LATE '26 SEDAN.

Runs and looks like new; must sell at once; motor number over 36,000; price, $950. Keystone 6258. Ask for Earl.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. CUSTOM BLT. SED.; 6 wire wheels; 1 hundred miles and traded in on Hupmobile. This car must be seen to be appreciated at this price. $975. This and many other special values for

Hupmobile's Great No Trade-In Sale

SQUARE DEAL HARRY'S MOTOR SALES.
3312 Sheffield-av. Lake View 0388

Nash Advanced 6 Sedan.

Late model; new blue Duco; perfect tires; excellent mechanical condition; repossessed. Can be had for balance due, $370.
Low GMAC Terms—Trade.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.,
4949 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH SEDAN.

1927.
$200.
1210 E. 63D-ST.

NASH—1929 STANDARD SEDAN; DRIVEN 3,800 miles so carefully would be taken for new; must be seen to be appreciated; can be bought for only $250 down, balance to suit terms, trd. Logan Square Nash, 2488 Milwaukee-av. Open evenings.

OAKLAND COUPE, 1928.

All-American. Rumble seat. Two tone green Duco with natural wood wheels. 4 wheel brakes and full equipment. Mechanically like new. $610. Broadway Auburn Co., 5056 Broadway. Lonsb.5007. Open eves.

Oakland 1929 Spec. Sedan.

Will sell my new Oakland; driven 1,800 miles, very reasonable; need cash; could finance if desired. Armitage 3663.

OAKLAND—LATEST 1928 ALL AMERICAN 5 pass. sedan. $495; looks and is like new; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

OAKLAND 1929 SEDAN.

Will sell my credit on new Oakland Sedan. Need cash. Humboldt 1583.

OAKLAND—1929 LANDAU SEDAN; LIKE new; cash or terms; will consider used car as part payment. Phone Brookfield 2173.

OAKLAND—'27 LANDAU SEDAN. $185. Logan Auto Finance, 2376 Milwaukee-av.

OAKLAND—LATEST '29 CONV. SEDAN; brac. new; eqpd.; barg. 6811 S. Halsted.

OLDS—'27 DE LUXE SEDAN; A BEAUTY; 6 wire wheels, trunk, etc.; pay bal. due mtg.; only $175. 1820 S. Crawf. Craw 3311.

OLDSMOBILE—'28 SEDAN. $425. 7310 S. Halsted-st. Radcliffe 7098.

OLDSMOBILE — 4 DOOR SEDAN; SACRIfice. Call Wellington 7470, Dept. 21.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

M—O—S—S offers Cord De Luxe Sedan

Prac. new, 3 window, 4 dr., 5 pass., side mts., 6 wire whls. with 6 ply white side wall Goodrich tires, special paint combination, big saving.

1930 Buick mast. sed., dmtible. whls.	$1,950
7-26 Packard sed., de luxe side mts.	2,295
341 Cadillac tn. sed., 6 tires	1,750
Lincoln Le Baron sedan, side mts.	1,750
Lincoln Dietrich sedan, 7 pass.	1,750
1930 Chrysler sedan, 5 pass.	1,395
1929 Buick mast. brougham, 5 p. eq.	1,295
1929 Buick mast. sed. 4 dr. 5 pass.	1,095
1929 Hupmobile 8 sedan, de luxe	1,050
Chrysler 75 sed., blue duco	1,050
1929 Buick stand. sed., 4 dr., 5 pass.	895
1929 Buick stand. sed., 2 dr., 5 pass.	895
1928 Buick mast. brougham, eq., trk.	850
1928 Buick '72 spl. sed., 4 door	795
1928 Marmon light 8 sed., 4 door	795
Buick stand. coach	795
1929 Studebaker sedan, 4 door	775
1928 Buick mast. sedan, 4 door	775
1928 Buick stand. coupe, rumble seat	595
1928 Pontiac sedan, spec. trunk	595
1927 Chrysler convertible cpe., rum. st.	595
1929 Ford model A coupe, rumble seat	495
1929 Chevrolet cabriolet, rumble seat	495
1928 Nash sedan, 4 door, 5 pass.	495
1923 Ford model A tudor	395
1928 Chevrolet sedan, 4 door	395
1927 Studebaker victoria 4 p. cpe.	375
1927 Oldsmobile landau sedan	295
1927 Essex sedan, 4 door, 5 pass.	295
1925 Essex coach	150

Terms, 1-3 dn., bal. 18 months. Yes, we trade.

MOSS AUTO SALES,
6329 COTTAGE GROVE. PLAZA 5000.

BUY WISELY

AND SAVE MONEY.

Auburn 120 Phaeton Sed., 120, 6 w.w.	$1,495
Buick 1930 4 door Sedan	1,795
Buick Marquette Sedan, 6 wire whls.	945
Cadillac 341 7 pass. Sed., 6 wire whls.	1,775
Cadillac 353 Town Sedan, 6 wire whls.	2,195
Cadillac 353 Conv. Coupe, 6 w. whls.	3,295
Chrysler 1930 4 door Sedan	1,045
Chrysler 79 75 Sedan, 6 wire wheels	1,295
Franklin 137 7 pass. Sed., 6 w. whls.	2,595
Graham-Paige 621 Sport Coupe	1,195
Hupmobiles—8 Sedans, 6 wire whls.	745
La Salle 340 4 door Sedan, like new	1,785
Lincoln late '28 7 pass., 6 wire whls.	2,495
Packard 2-36 4 door Sedan	1,795
Packard 6-56 late 4 door Sedan	1,595
Packard 6-40 Convert. Coupe, 6 w. w.	2,045
Pierce-Arrow 8 4 door Sedan	1,795
Stutz Weyman 4 door Sedan	1,785
Stutz Phaeton Sedan, 6 wire whls.	2,495
Stutz Sedan, with radio equipment	2,845

100 OTHER EQUAL GOOD VALUES.
Terms, trade. Seeley 1036-7-8-9.

2701-3-5 W. Madison-st.

NASH GOLD BOND

Rebuilt Cars Nearly New

This Big Sale Includes
DEMONSTRATORS,
EXECUTIVES' CARS,
OFFICIALS' CARS,
SAMPLE FLOOR CARS,
GUARANTEED BY OUR

GOLD BOND WARRANTEE

Radio Equipt.

DURING THIS SPECIAL LOW PRICE-LOW TERM SALE A HIGH CLASS, WELL KNOWN RADIO GOES INTO EVERY GOLD BOND CAR ABSOLUTELY FREE—NO EXTRA COST.

Now Enjoy Radio

Free in Gold-Bond Cars
SEE CHICAGO'S FINEST STOCK,
ALL STANDARD MAKES,
Priced as Low as $100
COME TODAY.

Chicago Nash Co.

2501 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
Open Eves. and Sunday.

NASH

1210 E. 63D-ST.

1929 Spec. 6 Sedan; twin ign.	$950
1929 Standard 6 Sedan	695
1928 Special 8 Victoria	675
1929 Standard 6 Coach	595
1927 Advance 6 Victoria	485
1926 Special 6 Coach	250
1927 Light 6 Sedan	200

South Side Auto Sales, Inc.,

1210 E. 63D-ST.

NASH—

KULLBERGER

OFFERS
Spec. "NASH COUPES" Sale.

1929 Nash 400 Coupe $595
1929 Nash 400 coupe $650
1928 Nash adv. Vict. $850
1927 Nash spec. coupe $525

"GOLD BOND GUARANTEED."
TRADES AND TERMS.

1441 E. 75TH-ST.

NASH—1929 2 DOOR SEDAN. DRIVEN only a few hundred miles and traded in on Hupmobile. This car must be seen to be appreciated at this price. $975. This and many other special values for

Hupmobile's Great No Trade-In Sale

SQUARE DEAL HARRY'S MOTOR SALES.
3312 Sheffield-av. Lake View 0388

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1929 OAKLANDS

SPORT ROADSTERS.....$645
SPORT CABRIOLETS.....$695
4 DOOR SEDANS.....$695

We are offering only a limited number of these late 1929 Oaklands at these exceptionally low prices. These cars have been driven an average of 12,000 miles and have been maintained in excellent coach and mechanical condition. You can buy them with confidence, for every car is backed by this company's thirty (30) day guarantee.

We are not used car dealers and therefore cannot accept used cars in trade. The above are cash prices. Terms—$745 to $295 down, balance twelve monthly payments $60 each, which includes interest, insurance, and finance charge.

These cars can be seen during the day or in the evenings and a demonstration gladly given at any of the following

HERTZ STATIONS.
3727 N. Halsted-st.
344 E. 63d-st.
3940 Washington-blvd.
5333 S. Halsted.
6218 Cottage Grove.
4340 Broadway.
2828 W. Madison-st.
3742 Lawrence-av.
2734 Milwaukee-av.
3151 W. Madison.
728 W. 63d-pl.

FINANCE CO.

REPOSSESSED CARS

Must be sold for balance of mortgage. 1-3 or $20 down. 18 months to pay.

1928 Packard 6 sed., de luxe, fend. w.	$1,275
1930 Roosevelt conv. cpe., fend. wells	975
1929 Marmon str. 8 4 dr. 5 pass. sed.	975
1928 Stutz 8 Lr. 7 pass. Vict. cpe.	965
1929 Buick 5 pass. sed., 60 days old.	890
1927 Cadillac 314 7 pass. sed., perf.	795
1928 Buick Mast. 6 Brgham, like new	785
1928 Chrysler 72 4 dr. 5 pass. sedan	785
1929 Willys Knight 70A 5 pass. sedan	685
1928 Hudson 4 door 5 pass. sedan, per.	650
1927 Willys Knight, 66 4 pass. coupe	485
1929 Pontiac coupe, just like new	425
1927 Hudson 4 door 5 pass. brgham	295
1927 Hudson coupe, like new	275
1928 Essex coach, perfect condition	235
1927 Ford coupe, 4 brand new tires	115
1927 Buick master 6 sedan, perf.	325

Open evenings until 10 o'clock.

1912 N. WESTERN-AV.

OLDS.—'29 5 PASS. SEDAN, DEMO., LIKE new, and carries new car guarantee; substantial saving. L. MARKLE CO., 2313 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3015.

OLDSMOBILE—'27, 4 DR. LANDAU SEDAN. Snappiest car in town; like new; run 15,000 mi.; $850; worth $600; terms. 4657 Irving Park.

OLDSMOBILE—SPORT SEDAN. ABOUT 4 weeks old; side mounts, Lorraine light, etc.; will guar.; sell at $600 saving. Terms. Trade 1234 Stony Island-av. Plaza 5377.

OLDSMOBILE — LANDAU '29, 6 WIRE wheels, like new, $250 down. May Motors, 501 E. 69th-st. Vincennes 3162.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 SEDAN; LIKE NEW; fully equipped; driven just a few miles; $550; terms. 2721 Madison-st.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 SEDAN. PRACTICAL-ly new; terms. Dorchester 2940. 5400 Ingleside-av., Apt. 2.

Packard 8, 3-43 7 Passenger Sedan

This late car was recently turned in to us after having had small mileage. It has been put through our shops, thoroughly reconditioned to make sure everything is O.K., and carries our guarantee. Its original finish is perfect, has de luxe equipment, new tires all around, 2 spares, etc. $1,450

Packard 6, 5-26 5 p. sedan $1,350
Packard 6, 5-27 5 p. sedan 1,450
Packard 6, 5-33 7 p. sedan 1,450
AND MANY OTHERS.

BROADWAY PACKARD.
Terms, Trades. Open eves. and Sun.
6310 Broadway. Hollycourt 0656.

Packard Custom 8 6-45 Sedan Limousine

This car is as near new as anything you will ever find. It was used only 2,725 miles and it truly would pass for one week's use. It was bought here in the city at $6,200 and has been in service less than 60 days. Equipment includes 4 wire wheels, side mountings, trunk rack, 6 tires, etc. Packard guarantee and service goes with this car. A most substantial saving is offered and for that reason urge your early inspection. Displayed on our New Car sales floor.

BROADWAY PACKARD,
6335 Broadway. Sheldrake 9212.

PACKARDS! PACKARDS!

Just received, three of the best Packards ever offered the buying public. Each one used no more than would pass for new. Worth $200 to $300 more than the average car, but being offered at $200 to $300 less.

1929 PACKARD SEDAN, 5 pass., 8 cyl., De Luxe, six wheels.....$1,750
1928 PACKARD SEDAN, 7 pass., 6 cyl., series 5-33.....$1,350
1928 PACKARD SEDAN, 5 pass., 6 cyl., latest 5-36.....$1,150

Terms. Trade. Always open.
FITZPATRICK MOTOR SALES,
6553-55 Cottage Grove-av. Midway 4200.

PACKARD
1929
LIGHT 8 PORT.-8
DE LUXE.
ABSOLUTELY LIKE NEW
AT
GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
SUNDAY, NOV. 10TH.
5247-55 S. STATE-ST.
KENWOOD 2736.

MARMON—'29 MODEL 68 5 PASS. SEdan, 6 wire whls., side mounts, driven by me actually less than 2,000 miles; must sell at 2/3 value. A. Hansen, 2301 Monticello-av. Bel. 4581.

MARMON — '29 4 DOOR SPT. SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted; cost $2,140; our price $1,050; terms. 1801-3-5 W. 63d-st.

MARMON—1929 SEDAN; SIDE MOUNTS; $795; guar.; terms, trade. 2327 Milwaukee.

MARMON—1928 CABRIOLET, LGT. 8, PERfect condition; terms. 2524 Lawrence.

MARQUETTE 1930 COUPE.

De luxe; wire wheels, fender wheels, rumble seat; driven about 1,900 miles; like new; guaranteed. JACKSON PARK BUICK CO., 6524 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 2900.

MARQUETTE—1930; NEW 4 DOOR SEdan; must sacrifice; car is not a month old and run less than 1,000 miles. H. Snyder Jr., 5336 Glenwood. Sunny. 6760.

Moon 5 Pass. Sedan, $185.

Wond. cond. throughout; late model 4 wh. brakes; 6 rd. balloon tires. MOON MOTOR CO., 2031 Calumet-av. Calumet 0782.

NASH—STANDARD COUPE 1929. DRIVEN only 7,300 miles. Fully equipped with spotlight. Upholstery and interior clean and attractive. Car has had excellent care. Priced specially for

Hupmobile's Great No Trade-In Sale

at $550. Exceptionally easy terms.
CENTURY MOTOR SALES.
342-44 W. 119th-st. Pullman 0438.

NASH — 1929 STANDARD COUPE; ONLY driven 6,500 miles; paint, upholstery, tires and motor of motor remind you of a brand new car; very exceptional buy; can be had for only $925 down, bal. to suit. Wish Logan Square Nash, 2488 Milwaukee.

NASHES—

'28S '20S.
LIKE NEW.
BIG SAVINGS.
5247-55 S. STATE-ST.
KENWOOD 2736.

NASH—'28 SPECIAL 6 SEDAN, DRIVEN 5,500 miles; has the original finish; can't be told from new; must sacrifice $575. H. Williams, 2705 N. Keeler-av., 2d apt. Spaulding 1857.

NASH—SEDAN, 1927 ADV. 6. THAT WAS in storage for almost a year, so now it will give new car satisfaction at half. Brakes and many extras; $545. Terms. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 1836 Ridge-av., Evanston.

NASH—'29 4 DOOR SEDAN MODEL 440 Special 6; bilco 4 months old; must sacrifice on account of stock market. Call Irv. ing 9238.

NASH—"400" SERIES 2 DOOR SEDAN. Late spotlight; newl lamps, etc.; a practical new car at a big saving.

Open to-day; $800. 4620 W. Madison-st.

NASH 1929

special six sedan, perfect condition throughout, $800. cash or terms. Radcliffe 2128.

NASH—ADV. 6 SED. '26; MECH. PERF.; new top; 6 wheels; new paint; barg. $325. See Landis, 2807 Shakespeare. Arm. 3248.

NASH—'27 STD. 6 SED. 4 DR. JUST LIKE it left factory; can't meet notes, must sac. $275. 1820 S. Crawford. Crawford 3311.

NASH—LATEST 1929 SERIES 400 SPORT coupe, $595; 30 days old; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always op. 2810 Madison.

NASH—1929 STANDARD COUPE; SMALL mileage; like new; ideal car for salesman. L. R. STENBERG, Edgewater 4711.

NASH—SPECIAL 6 '27 COACH, VERY GD. cond.; $175; private party. Juniper 0364. 3111 N. Ridgeway-av.

NASH—SPECIAL 6 TUDOR SEDAN. LIKE new. See this car before you buy. $450. 4148 Milwaukee-av. Avenue 1470.

NASH—'26 COUPE, ADV. SERIES, RECONditioned, mech. A1, $325, terms. Lincoln Motor Co., 2313 S. Michigan. Cal. 3015.

NASH—ADV. SEDAN, '29, WIRE WHEELS; condition perfect; $1,000; terms. 5749 S. Spaulding-av. Prospect 6348.

NASH—1925 COACH; NEW PAINT JOB, MEchanically O. K. throughout, $140. Kushler Chevrolet, 6330 Broadway.

NASH—400, 6 WIRE WHEELS; MONTH old; driven 2,000 miles; sacrifice cash or terms. Phone Radcliffe 5014.

NASH—LATEST '29 5 PASS. SEDAN, $595; used 30 days; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 Madison.

NASH—4 DR. SED. 28 $390, OR BEST offer. Illness. Reas. 504 S. Campbell-av.

NASH — 1928 VICTORIA COUPE; 4 PASS.; like new; cheap. 6206 University. 3d.

NASH—SEDAN, '28 STD. LIFE NEW; make offer. 7310 S. Halsted. Rad. 7098.

NASH — 1930 ADVANCE 8, FOR SALE cheap by owner. Longbeach 3975.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FITZPATRICK'S

1928 Cadillac 341 Town Sed., 6 whls.	$1,675
1929 Packard "8" Sed., latest de luxe	1,675
1928 Packard "6" Sedan; 7 pass.	1,175
1928 Packard "6" Sedan, 5 pass., latest	1,045
1929 Buick "48" Cpe., Master, 4 pass	995
1929 Buick Sedan, Master, 4 door	995
1929 Chrysler "75" Sedan, 2 door	995
1929 Reo Sedan, Flying Cloud, 4 door	895
1928 Hupmobile "8" Sedan, 6,287 mi.	825
1928 Hupmobile "8" Sedan, latest	795
1929 Willys-Knight Sed., finder wells	795
1928 Buick Brougham "51" Master	795
1928 Chrysler "6-72" Rdstr., latest	695
1928 Buick Sedan, Master, 4 door	695
1929 Pontiac Landau Sedan, 1st series	595
1929 Dodge "60" Brougham, wire whls.	595
1929 Hudson Sedan, just like new	595
1928 Oakland Coupe, 2 pass., rumble	495
1929 Whippet Sedan, latest type	495
1929 Pontiac Coach, latest type	495
1929 Pontiac Coupe, latest type	445
1929 Whippet Coach, latest type	445
1927 Buick Coupe, Master, 4 pass	445
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan, latest type	435
1929 Essex Sedan, 4 door, 1st series	395
1928 Essex Coupe, 2 pass., rumble	395
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, 2 pass., rumble	345
1925 Cadillac Coach, V-63, latest	295
1927 Chevrolet Coach, latest; excel	295
1927 Chrysler Ch...$195 '28 Moon Sedan..$	75
'28 Essex Ch...195 '26 Hudson Ch...	65
'25 Dodge Coupe, 145 '25 Stude. Sed...	65
'22 Packard Sed., 95 '25 Essex Ch...	45
'26 Oakland Ch., 95 '26 Moon Sport...	35

FITZPATRICK MOTOR SALES.
6555 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS OR TRADE.

Make Us an Offer and SAVE 40% TO 60%

BEING ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST FINANCE COMPANIES IN CHICAGO OUR BUSINESS IS NOT THE SELLING OF AUTOMOBILES.
NOT MANY, BUT SOMETHING. THESE CARS MUST GO AND AT SACRIFICE PRICES. WE HAVE MANY CARS—VALUED FROM $50 TO $1,500. ALL PRACTICALLY NEW AND SOME DRIVEN ONLY A FEW HUNDRED MILES.
NOT TO SEE THEM SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 10.

Best Offer Takes! Cash or Terms!

Automobile Bonding Co.
WAREHOUSE:
5247-55 S. State-st.
Kenwood 2736.

PACKARD 6, 4-33 Compartment Sedan

It is rarely that we are privileged to offer for sale a car in as fine condition as this one. The former owner had several cars, consequently the mileage has been exceptionally low. We have made a thorough examination of it and completed all minor adjustments necessary. It is in splendid condition and puts up the appearance of new throughout. $1,000. Terms may be arranged.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.
OF CHICAGO.
2235-2237 Michigan-av. Calumet 7408.

PAIGE BROUGHAM.

Must dispose of my late model 5 passenger Sedan at a sacrifice. 5 good balloon tires, 4 wheel hydraulic brakes, Lorraine light and many extras; motor and paint perfect. A bargain, $225 cash. 717 S. East-av., near Jackson-blvd., Oak Park.

PAIGE—'27 2 DR. SEDAN; MECH. PERF.; bal. mtge., $195, tms. 3615 Harrison.

Peerless Late Mod. Sedan.

7 pass. FINE FOR TAXICAB USE. $200 down, that's 100% financed. The small balance. Spaulding Bonding Co., 5107 N. Clark-st.

PEERLESS — 6 SED. '29. USED LITTLE. Barg. $650. Terms. 7136 S. Halsted.

PE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

ACCOUNTING PRACTICE—FOR SALE BY C. P. A. Address S 291, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL LEASE — DON'T BUY IT. Save middleman's profit; deal direct with owner; instead of buying lease, buy the bldg. Run it yourself; all furn., all rented. Oil heat, incin., elec. refrig., all for $10,000 down. Trade. Address T F 339, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

32 units; private baths; modern throughout; 97% filled; Sheridan-rd. location; exclusive transportation; good income. For sale by owner. Address J O 564, Tribune.

APT. HOTEL—40 UNIT 1-2-3 RMS., 95% rented; Rogers Pk., nr. lake. Leaving city. Terms, owner. Address M Y 534, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES.

MEN WANTED. GOOD INCOME.
CHECKER TAXI CO.,
SEE MR. GREENBERG,
CALL AT 1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

AUTO TIRES, BATTERIES, IGNITION, RADIO—Est. 12 yrs., steady cash trade. Drive in service. The best equipped shop in Chicago. Will consider improved real estate as part payment. Sunnyside 4009.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP.

Well estab. Widow will sac. at bargain. Lawrence near Ashland. Palisade 6444.

BAKERY

DELICATESSEN.

Fine location in large suburb; exceptional opportunity. Priced right. PHONE ELMHURST 360.

BAKERY FOR SALE—WITH RESIDENCE attached; in large growing city, 20 miles from Chicago; yearly sales, $60,000; no rent to pay; step right in and take charge of 700-800 cash will handle. Address T B 41, Tribune.

BAKERY

Wheel; old est.; 5 routes; spec. line; owner not baker; sac. Address H O 192, Tribune.

BAKERY AND BRANCH STORE—ESTAB. Oldest, best-located opportunity at very low price. Cedarcrest 0240.

BAKERY—SUITABLE FOR COUPLE; GOOD opportunity. Call week days, 5905 N. Kimball-av. Keystone 8161.

BAKERY—FOR SALE. CHEAP. 7400 W. Grand-av. For particulars call at 1912 W. Lake-st. West 3742.

BAKERY—LOCATED SAME BLOCK WITH 2 theaters. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call Spaulding 0477.

BAKERY—CHGO., 15 TRUCKS, $4,500; BUS. part'ship desired. Address S 545, Tribune.

BAKERIES — FULLY EQPD.; TERMS TO suit; some as low as $300 dn. 1912 Lake.

BARBECUE, DELICATESSEN—OLD ESTABlished; good income; near school; rent $30; long lease; living room, steam heated; $2,000 will handle. 2877 Clybourn-av. Phone Buckingham 1148. No brokers.

Barber Shop—Cigar Stand

in 300 room hotel lobby, for sale, great money making investment; profits assured. 1552 E. 63d-st.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. Paul Dan Co., 120 W. State-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; WILL SELL reasonable for cash. 3060 N. Halsted-st.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; TRANSIENT corner; at bargain. Boulevard 8690.

BATTERY SERVICE—PUMP EQUIP.; LOC. 4 auto dist.; bus. guar.; cheap acc. other bus.; no deal. Address L 359. Tribune.

BEAUTY SALON — COMPLETE MODERN equipment; excellent trade in hair cutting, permanently and finger waving, perfect loop location; cash or terms to suit you; ill health, must sell. See quick, 17 N. State-st., Suite 1226. See CHARLES.

BEAUTY SHOP—4 OPERATORS; GOOD OPportunity for barber, good haircuting business; $3,000 worth of equipment to be obtained for $1,500; $1,000 cash; living quarters; guaranteed $75 weekly clear and up. Owner, 2100 Belmont. Spruce 0270.

BEAUTY PARLOR.

3360 Armitage-av. Modern, fully equipped. Valued at $1,500. Will sacrifice for $550; terms. Rent $75. 3 year lease. D. & M. FINANCE CO., Franklin 1966.

BEAUTY SHOP.

8 booths; attr. fixtures; complete modern equipment; fine North Side location; must be seen to appreciate; priced for quick sale. 954 Montrose. Sunnyside 5653.

BEAUTY SHOP—FOR SALE—WELL ESTABlished; good location; rent $50; will sacrifice $350. See it from 1 to 6 p. m. Phone Eagle 3384 or Norm. 4942. 6215 S. Halsted.

BEAUTY SHOP LONG ESTABLISHED, loop; permanent waving machine, 6 booths; excellent location; quite a mail order business; retiring. Address M 504, Tribune.

BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP — GOOD business; apartment hotel; South Side district. Owner's reasons for retiring. Call Pros. 1767 from 8 to 13 a. m. or 3 to 9 p. m.

BEAUTY SHOP—VERY DESIRABLE PAYing shop; priced for quick sale. Owner leaving town. Address E H 436, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalogue sent. 1703 S. Wabash-av.

BEAUTY PARLOR—GOOD BUS. AND LOC. Everything compl. Fine oppor. for good operator. Small paym. 1734 W. 79th.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIP.; ESTAB. 10 yrs.; rent, $40; furniture 4852, Nev. 9254.

BEAUTY SHOP—LOOP; VENETIAN BLDG.; low rent. Address T 86, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED; RENT $35. 6000 Washington-blvd. Van Buren 6309.

Bowling Alleys, Billiards.

For Sale—Equipped with soda fountain, 8 alleys and 4 billiard tables located on North Side; very reasonable. Address J E 343, Tribune.

BOWLING ALLEYS—5, FOR SALE, ACCT. stockholder moved to 10 league teams; fine business. M. C. MacDonald, Niles Recreations, Niles, Mich.

BRASS FOUNDRY — COMPLETE, FULLY equip. B. & S. 1 spindle. 524 W. Van Buren.

CALIFORNIA

distributor for sensation new product; good for $25,000 per year; five thousand required to handle; factory man Chicago now. Address J 260, Tribune.

CANDY, CIGARS, CIG., DEL.—SPLENDID cor., doing bus. clearing $400 monthly; suitable for couple; will accept $1,250 cash, or will trade for bus. to be investigation; cheap rent; rms. back. 3900 Western.

CANDY, CIGARETS, NOTIONS, NEWS DEpot; near 2 schools; 4 rooms; will sacrifice; doing business rent $30, with 2 completely furn. living rms., $650; about ½ cash, rest on easy terms; owner must sacrifice. 1853 Hudson-av., 400 West.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM—NR. THEATER and school; popcorn machine pays rent. 4252 Madison.

CANDY, CIGARS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, SODA Fountain—Two schools; 4 rooms; rent $40. Bargain for quick sale. 1718 Cornelia-av.

CANDY, DELICATESSEN, CIGARS, SND., school; good place for light lunch; 4 rms., bath; pr. $500; terms. 2121 Lewis-st.

CANDY, CIGARS, NOTIONS—WELL ESTAB. Exc. loc. schools; sac. Bart. M. W. Bernstein, 228 N. La Salle. Cent. 0474.

CANDY, CIGARS, NOTIONS—WELL ESTAB. Exc. loc. schools; sac. Bart. M. W. Bernstein, 228 N. La Salle. Cent. 0474.

CANDY, CIGARS, DELICATESSEN — ADJ. school; good place for light lunch; 4 rms., bath; pr. $500; terms. 2121 Lewis-st.

CANDY, CIGARS, NOTIONS—WELL ESTAB. Exc. loc. schools; sac. Bart. M. W. Bernstein, 228 N. La Salle. Cent. 0474.

CANDY, CIGARS, CIGARETS, TOYS, NOVelties, soft. supp., etc.—3 living rms.—htd.; private; to sell account sickness. 1104 North-av.

CANDY, NOVELTIES, SCHOOL STORE—Real.; Uptown dist. Sunny. 0802.

CANDY AND FRUIT STORE—EX. LOC., NR. rent, $75; 3 rms., bath. 6034 S. State-st.

CANDY, CIG. SAND.—RENT $20; GD. FOR lady or man; pr. $325. 1810 Wellington.

CANDY STORE, CIGARS, NOTIONS—IN factory bldg. Gd. loc. 2301 Armitage.

CIGAR AND CANDY STORE — 4334 N. Western-av.

CIGAR STORE AND FOUNTAIN LUNCH—Good location $6,000. 1144 Argyle.

CIG., CAND. AND FUR. 14 YRS., $38; want Ford, bal. E. Z terms. 1912 Larrabee.

CLEANING PLANT AND STORE — BEST location, modern equipment; best business and prices. See for yourself. Dixon Cleaners, Dixon, Ill.

COFFEE SHOP—24 HR. SERVICE; GROSS $2,500 mo.; sac. Whitehall 4290.

CONFECTIONERY LUNCH, NEXT DOOR TO theater. Must sell; gone. 840 E. 47th.

DELICATESSEN, FOOD SHOP—VERY LIVE bus. spot; nr. la. theater; best bus. place on the street; must be sold; sac. $450 for all and give part time to reliable party; reas. rent in quarters for small fam.; modern; make room for ladies or man and wife. 37114 Fullerton-av.

DELICATESSEN AND SANDWICH SHOP—1 blk. from Oak Pk. and River Forest high school; living rooms in rear. 114 East-av., Oak Park.

DELICATESSEN STORE—OLD ESTABLISHed; good business; near school; reasonable rent; living rms. in rear. 3616 Wrightwood-av. Albany 4317.

DELICATESSEN — EXCELLENT CORNER store location, sell, long lease, living quarters; reasonable rent. 301 Harrison-av., Oak Park.

DELICATESSEN, GROC., CANDY, SCHOOL supplies, soda fountain; going concern; on account of illness; rent $50; stm. ht.; $1,000; exc. trade; old est. 7432 Harvard-av.

DELICATESSEN—ESTABLISHED 20 YRS. Complete stock; rooming house; neighborhood; transit corner; 3 living rooms; gar. 90 E. Kinzie.

DELICATESSEN-GROC. — ELEC. COFFEE urn, meat slicer; 2 rms. rent $45. Sac. for quick sale. 1804 N. Kedzie-av.

DELICATESSEN-GROCERY — ON ACCOUNT other business; reasonable; German neighborhood. 1658 Melrose-av.

DELICATESSEN AND SCHOOL STORE—GD. for couple or women. Lav. rms. Low rent. Cramer-Grams-Good location. $2,200. 5359 W. Chicago-av.

DEL. AND GROC., FRUIT, CANDY CIGARS, etc.—Large cor. store, no comp.; living qrt. rms., pt. doing good bus. 2596 Elston.

DEL., GROC., CANDY CIGARS—BARGAIN for quick sale. 7406 Cottage Grove-av.

DELICATESSEN-LUNCH — SNAPPY LOC.; sac. acct. sickness; terms. 3950 Avondale.

DELICATESSEN—IN 115 APT. BLDG. NEW fixtures and stock. Lourbeach 7246.

DELICATESSEN AND FRUIT STORE — 4 rms., bath; st. ht.; reas. 2755 S. Racine.

DELICATESSEN BAKERY—3 RMS., BATH; steam heat; reasonable. 1953 W. 63d.

DELICATESSEN—OLD EST. BARG.; LOW rent; steam ht.; liv. rms. 5122 Irving Pk.

DEL.—GOOD BUSINESS, NO COMPETITION. 4 nice rooms. 225 E. 63d-st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

DELICATESSEN

One of the finest and highest class stores in Chicago, enjoying a big city-wide following. Equipped complete with bakery and kitchen; complete on premises. Located in the center of Chicago's most popular high class residential and hotel district.

ANNUAL SALES $80,000.

Investigation invited. Address F F 501, Tribune.

Delicatessen—Food Shop,

Candy, cigars, tobacco; corner loc.; apt. bldg. neighborhood; no competition for many a block; large assort. high grade stock, mod. fixt. For quick sale will take $1,250 for all. Reason, rent, long lease. St. heat, incl. 4 nice living rms. Open Sun. 8159 South Park-av., next to Cottage Grove.

DELICATESSEN,

Candy, cigars and ice cream. Old established. This is a neighborhood store in a good business place. Reasonable rent, 3 living rooms with bath. Sacrifice at $1,250 for all. Worth much more. Fine place for lady or man and wife. 7013 S. Elizabeth-st.

DELICATESSEN, FOOD SHOP—OLD ESTABlished, very busy location. Money making store. Must sacrifice for only $950. Terms to suit. Worth more than double. Good fixtures. Large fresh stock. Rent $65, with 4 rms. and bath in rear. Biggest bargain in city. 4155 Lincoln-av.

DELICATESSEN, GROC.—2908 W. 63D-ST. Good loc., exc. income; sac. all stock and fixtures, incl. 34-cust. ref. mail list; small emp. Dayton comp. scale, Hobart grinder, Stand. comp. scale, Royal meat slicer, etc.; best cash offer. DR. BUZEK, Republic 2289.

DELICATESSEN — CANDY — OLD ESTABlished money maker, complete stock and fixtures. Rent $40 with living quarters. Must sell at once. Only $1,050. E-Z terms. Worth more than double. Real bargain. 3065 5th-av., corner Albany.

DELICATESSEN-FOOD-SHOP—STEAM TAble and light lunch trade; complete stock and fixtures; excellent apt. and rooming house neighborhood; good reasons for selling; must sell $3,000; sell for $2,100; half cash, bal. easy. 4103 Broadway.

DEL., GROC.—BUSY COR.; CAN EASILY clear $800 mo.; elegant fixt.; heavy stock; sell all for $1,000; easily worth dble.; rent $40, with liv. rm.; will take $650 cash, bal. terms. 2030 N. California.

DELICATESSEN LIGHT GROCERIES, CANdy, cigars, tobacco, school supplies, magazines, books and novelties—On corner, movie in same block; 2 schools; cash only; no quarter, rock bottom. 3326 Cicero-av.

DELICATESSEN BEAU. STORE; BUSY dist.; cheap rent; old estab. bus.; latest equip.; monthly cash receipts average $5,000; wonderful oppor. for ambitious chic. Cash or terms. Delaware 0571.

DELICATESSEN, FOOD SHOP—OLD ESTB. candy, cigars; nr. lg. school; wonderful bus. place; rent $35 with nice living qrs., 3 rms.; must be sold; $950 for all. 3058 N. Hoyne-av., corner Barry.

Delicatessen—Food Shop.

High class; near N. Side; mdse., fixt. the best; $6,500 needed; owner has other bus. Call Monday, State 6233.

DEL. AND GROC.—IN APT. NEIB., 1 BLK. Jun. high; elec. refrig.; cheap rent; gd. trade; must sell, sacr. of illness. 2541 Prairie-av., Evanston, Ill.

DENTAL OFFICE—GOOD LOCATION. EST. 5 yrs. Ritter equipped. Victor X-ray. For information phone Cicero 5333-M.

DEPARTMENT STORE

In town of 10,000; 200 miles from Chgo.; est. 65 yrs.; retiring from business; investigation welcome. Address L 266, Tribune.

Dress and Millinery Shop.

GOLD COAST LOCATION.

Will sell at inventory of stock; shop fully equipped; doing good business; rear rent; long lease; will consider trade in. Address H S 408, Tribune.

DRESS AND FROCK SHOP—WONDER. LOC. on Madison-st. nr. Austin. Ideal lease; low rent; lack of capital reason for selling. Address S P 427, Tribune.

DRUG STORE.

UNUSUAL chance to buy an UNUSUAL good business store; an UNUSUAL good lease; income averaging over $100 cash daily; $10,000 cash required, balance monthly. Address J Y 383, Tribune.

DRUG STORE.

AT MORSE-AV. L STATION.
1407 Morse-av. Located in a well populated, high grade apartment district. Priced to sell now.

DRUG STORE — REAL BARGAIN; MUST sell this week; receipts $1,500 monthly; can be increased; rent $75; long lease; price $2,000; no brokers.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE. Tribune.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE—FINE, ONLY drug store in town, doing a fine business. A fine opportunity for a good druggist. Address J. BENSMAN, Lodi, Ill.

DRUG STORE—GOOD LOCATION IN GROWing community, city Southern Illinois; modern fixtures and fountain; account illness sacrifice, half cash. Address J S 125, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS. must sacrifice on account of ill health. 1700 W. Madison.

DRUG STORE—BEST MONEY MAKING loc. in Chgo. No competition. Must have some cash. 5600 Fullerton-av.

DRUG STORE—N. W. SIDE. MOD. FIXtures; must be sold to settle estate; $4,500, ½ cash req. Address T 253, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—WELL STOCKED. WELL paying; worth $20,000; only $7,500, quick sale. Address J 259, Tribune.

DRUGGIST—OPPORTUNITY FOR PHARMAcist; must have about $1,500.

DRUG STORE—FOR SALE. NEAR NORTH Side, located in thickly populated hotel district. Address J G 373, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS; long lease. Good location. Leaving city. Address H S 434, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—S. SIDE CAR LINE; SMALL payment down, balance easy terms. Address H S 437, Tribune.

DRY GOODS BUSINESS—BUILDING AND residence for sale. Wonderful opportunity for hustling party; established 23 years. Address K G 52, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—WELL ESTAB.; acct. sickness. Address L 374, Tribune.

FLORIDA

distributor for new article; moving very fast; $5,000 required to handle. Address Y 260, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP

in Delaware Towers; modern 15 story building; street and lobby entrance. Good reason for selling. 23 E. Delaware-pl.

FOOD SHOP—WELL LOCATED FOR QUICK sale; leaving town. 6804 Sheridan-rd.

FOOD SHOP—OLD EST.; DOING EX. BUS.; sac. for cash. 5357 Irving Park-blvd.

FURNITURE STORE—NEW AND USED; moving and coal business for sale at a bargain. Bitterswee t 6663.

GARAGE—HIGH CLASS.

Progressive locality; only gar. in section. Finest complete equip.; curb pumps, 100x140. Builder will sell going business. Terms, or trade. Investor, $70,000. No trades. 5639-47 N. Kedzie-av. Apply 3245 Bryn Mawr-av. Juniper 7807.

GARAGE FOR SALE

Owner just out of hospital; best location in city; 250 car capacity. C. W. Ferguson & Co. [Mr. Burse], 1635 Howard-st. Rogers Park. Before Sunday.

GARAGE AND VALUABLE CONTRACT FOR sale of nationally advertised small car; suburban community of 25,000. Price, complete lost of equipment, $2,000; less depreciation. Very quick action required. Address H J 438, Tribune.

GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION—WITH about 2 flat bldg.; 25 car capacity; $12,000 per year income; N. W. Side; consider small trade. Call 2800 Armitage-av. Kimball 0719.

GARAGE—MUST SACRIFICE

property and business, including gas station, grease pits, wash racks, 100x125; sell or trade. Owner, 3635 Indiana-av.

GARAGE—100 CAR, EQUIP., FACING ON 2 streets through streets with heavy traffic. 3220 Grand-av. and 3221 Augusta-blvd., ar. Kedzie. No charge for the business.

GARAGE—100 CARS.

Long lease; low rent; estab. 7 years; opp. White City. 344 E. 63d-st.

GARAGE—FOR SALE—125 CAR GARAGE. Best hotel location. Bargain. Address H O 580, Tribune.

GARAGE BUSINESS FOR SALE—AUTO REpair, parts, 15 car gas loc., good going bus.; investigate. Lincoln 5552.

GARAGE—200 CAR, SUPER SERVICE STA with bulk storage. Choice prop.; heart of city. Address L B 27, Tribune.

GARAGE—200 CAR, NORTH. APT. LOC. High grade storage. Terms to suit. P. J. MANUSOS, 160 N. La Salle-st.

GARAGE—100 CAR, S. S. APT. LOC.; LOW rent; $1,500 to sell. Bart. M. W. Bernstein, 228 N. La Salle. Cent. 0474.

GARAGE—ESTAB.; GOOD BUS.; OTHER interests force sale. Broadway 9542.

GARAGE—150X125 FT., N. W. DIST. 3 YRS. Will lease or sell; exc. bus. Keystone 1972.

GARAGE—175 CAR GOOD SPOT. MONEY maker. Al Weiss 33 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—100X125. WILL SELL AT INventory, 79th and Greenwood.

GAS STATION — BUSINESS AND PROPerty, sale or lease; Ogden-av. highway; by owner. Phone Berwyn 1425-W.

GAS, TIRES, BATTERY ACCESSORY AND Repair Business—For sale or trade; N. W. Side. No brokers. Address J L 318, Tribune.

GAS STA. AND LUNCHROOM—OWN equipment; Texaco products; 3 lots; 111th-st. and Major-av., Worth, Ill.

GAS STATION—BARGAIN; LOCATED; S. E. corner, Belmont, Central Pk.-av. 6233.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS — IN thriving community; annual sales $30,000; 40 miles from Chicago. Cash or terms. No trade. Invoice $7,000. Real reason for selling. Address L B 30, Tribune.

GIFT AND FANCY CHINAWARE STORE—For Sale—Clean, up to date stock; ideal location; no competition; poor health reason for selling; no agents or brokers. Address H J 421, Tribune.

GROCERY AND MEAT BUSINESS—JANESville, Wis.; sales over $100,000; with or without buildings. Address L B 22, Tribune.

GROCERY STORE — OLD ESTAB., NEAR Gresham. Must sacrifice on account ill health. Lincoln 1733.

GROCERY—COR., ESTABLISHED 30 YRS. Bargain. Retiring from business. 3132 S. Morgan-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET—DOING GD. BUS. Money maker. Real buy. $5,000 cash. Palisade 1357. Sun. between 10 and 5.

GROCERY AND MEAT—REAL BARGAIN for quick sale 1509 E. 75th-st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GROCERY AND MARKET.

Unusual opportunity in a booming western suburb; going established business, competing with chain prices; good lease; low rent. Will bear strict investigation. No brokers. Address S 434, Tribune.

Grocery Store—Meat Market,

for sale; 16 years established; doing good business; reasonable price; also 2 car garage; act. quickly. 659 W. 47th-st.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—LIVING rooms in rear; good location and trade. Same owner 20 years. Death requires sale. Cheap for cash. 4542 N. Western-av.

Grocery and Vegetable Store

on near North Side; excellent opportunity for right party. Call Mohawk 0063.

GROCERY—GOOD CLEAN STOCK. NEW fixtures; corner location; rent reas. Real opportunity for live wire merchant; terms. Hollycourt 2054.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN—FINE LOcation; good business; no competition; established 15 years. 6506 S. Morgan. Worth $7,000. Will sacrifice.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—DOING $3,000 a mo.; new up to date equipment; will sacrif. acct. other business. 651 E. 76th-st.

GROCERY STORE AND 5 ROOM HOUSE with garage—For Sale or Rent—Good location and established trade. 800 S. 9th-av., Maywood, Ill.

GROCERY BUSINESS—IN THICKLY POPUlated district; cheap if taken at once. Write M. C. KOPPEL 1000 Villa-st., Racine, Wis.

HAND LAUNDRY—FOR SALE. REAS. FOR information apply 306 E. 61st-st.

HARDWARE-PAINT STORE — RENT $35 inch. car fare; gas ht.; decor. tools and auto go with store; no comp.; must sell. 216 E. 26th-st. Victory 5836.

HARDWARE STORE—WITH LIVING QUARters sold. Trade. ARNOLD'S HARDWARE, 2928 Cottage Grove-av. Michigan 2663.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE — LONG established; good location; no competition; sell reasonable. 3257 W. 22d-st.

HARDWARE, PAINT AND SPORT GOODS store—Estab. 12 yrs.; good lease; season now starting. 1041 Irving Park-blvd.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—ESTAB. 7 yrs.; busy loc.; will sacrifice for cash. 1814 Irving Park-blvd.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—15 YRS. estab. in Cicero; owner has other business. Address P 315, Tribune.

HARDWARE, PAINT—DOING $23,000 YR. Owner has other interests; will sac. for cash or trade on 1 unit. 311 E. 63d-st.

HARDWARE PLANT AND FEED STORE—In suburban community; no competition; $7,000. Address J C 440, Tribune.

HEMSTITCHING — HOSIERY STORE; high class location; reasonable rent; long established; will sell cheap; am retiring. Phone Drexel 0984.

HDW.—EST.; CASH BUS.; ASSETS WORTH over $10,000. Address S 539, Tribune.

HOTEL—44 RMS., GOLD COAST LOC. Near Drake hotel; 5 yr. lease res. rent, $1,200 p. mo.; will furn. Pr. $5,500. E 2 ins.

Hotel 32 modern kitnt. apts. Jackson pk. loop; 5 yr. lease; $5,000 req. 10 y. l. rt. $33 unit; gd. inc.; $5,000 req.

Steinbock & Alexander, Inc.,
160 N. La Salle. Suite 515. State 2386.

HOTEL—APARTMENT

51 rooms, modern apts.; oil heat; elec. elevator; elegantly furnished; 100% rented; good income; price very reas. No trades. By owner. Address J G 356, Tribune.

HOTEL.

Over 90% full last 4 months; perfect cond.; bldg. furn. but. 100 rms., baths; modern; near Linc. Pk. $20,000 or more req. Lawyer owner will deal direct with principals. E. BLONDEK, 11 S. La Salle. Stand. 6620.

HOTELS, KIT. AND RMG. HOUSES—
20 TO 200 RMS. AND APTS.

Friendly free counsel. Buy at your price. We aid you. Details without obligation. Associated Hotel Buyers & Sellers, Inc. 160 N. La Salle-st. Rm. 1329. State 1814.

HOTEL — RESIDENTIAL-TRANSIENT, 125 rooms, private adj. bath, new bldg., beautiful furn., lobby, elevator; long lease; exceptional income; $26,000 yr.; $15,000 req. Morris R. De Woskin & Co.,
30 N. La Salle, R. 534. State 0891.

HOTEL—FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 28 room brick, on United States Highway No. 1, at Wake Forest, N. C., for $25,000; $10,000 cash, balance terms. Good income; reason for selling; other business. Hotel Dorsett, Wake Forest, N. C.

HOTEL.

If you are satisfied with hotel steadily netting $15,000 per year see me. I have the hotel. Address J C 441, Tribune.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES—BEST North Side location, 10 to 300 rooms, all moneymakers; easy terms arranged. CROWE BROS. & CO.
754 N. Dearborn-st. Superior 3700.

HOTEL — 32 RM.; RESTAURANT, SOFT drinks; new bldg.; best loc. in town; worth $7,000; can be bought for $3,000; sickness reason for selling. Call at STRAND HOTEL, 3307 Michigan-av. Indiana Harbor.

HOTEL—140 RMS., 75 BATHS; DOING wonderful transient loc.; 5 min. S. of Loop; excep. buy; $20,000 will handle. Address T 250, Tribune.

HOTEL—14 RMS., TRANS., LOCATION; clear $350 mo.; steam, oil burner; first class cond.; storm windows, screens, outside rms.; sac. qk. sale, $6,000. Michigan.

HOTEL—THE HYDE PARK LOCATION; suites and sleep. rooms; very attr. leas for World's Fair purposes; no brokers. Address E E 8, 5040 Drexel.

HOTEL—NEW, DOWNTOWN, MILWAUKEE; $60,000 required. J. G. Hickcox, 301 Guaranty Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

HOTEL—23 ROOMS; NEW BLDG. EXCEL. N. S.; exc. elec. refrig., low rt. Will net $500. Sell cheap. $2,000 req. Kildare 4259.

HOTEL—50 APTS., 50 BATHS; EAST OF Sheridan-rd.; 100% rented; $150. P. B. BLOCK, 25 N. Dearborn. State 7239.

HOTEL—115 R. WITH BATH; NETS $1,600; cheap rent. Address T 487, Tribune.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Linoleum, lamps, china and variety store for sale. Must sacrifice. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Inquire 5840 W. Madison-st.

JEWELRY STORE.

Established 16 years; must sell at once; business out-of-loop section; repairs twice as many as good stock; low rent; lease will reduce to $5,000 cash; this is much less than usual Dec. business. Address S 553, Tribune.

LAKE RESORT HOTEL—IN N. WIS.; COMplete with furnishings, cottages, boats; golf, tennis, swimming, boating, fine fishing. Estab. 10 yrs. Good business. Will sacrifice. Write NEIL CONWAY, Attorney, Madison, Wis.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED. Town 9,000. Terms. Address L J 20, Tribune.

LINGERIE SHOP—LIVING RMS. REAR OR will sell stock and fixtures; good business district. Longbeach 8662. Call Monday.

Lunch and Sandwich Shop.

Wonderful opportunity; best for young couple; can arrange terms to right party. No brokers. Apply Monday, 522 S. Dearborn.

Lunch Room—Orange Crush.

24 Chairs. Established trade. Best offer takes it. Act quickly. Ardmore 10565.

LUNCH, SANDWICH SHOP, CANDY, SODAS Doing good business; will allow trial period. Our price $3,500. Radcliffe 4430.

LUNCH STAND—END OF CAR LINE; NR. large school; sacrifice account of health. $700 takes. Address T 489, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER MFG. BUSINESS, OLD EST., good products, big profits, stock on hand $2,000, office fixtures, machinery, machinery worth $5,000; will sell for only $1,600, including $300 accounts receivable; can learn business in two weeks; a real bargain. Call at 5946 Lincoln-av. 2 to 4 p. m.; also Sundays.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN OF LADIES' specialties; well established selling only one account in any city. Investigation invited to only those who can prove a vital interest in acquiring a profitable business with an exceptional reputation of long standing. Address J S 125, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING AND JOBBING BUSIness—For Sale—Wire specialties; $40,000 Illinois corp. for $17,500 cash; est. 1891; incorporated 1917, or will sell part interest to party who will give first his personal service. Address H S 438, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS — WOOD foundry machines; mechanical devices put in production.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY.
77 W. Washington-st. Dearborn-st.

MANUFACTURING PLANT — COMPLETE, making ladies' silk underwear; well known line. Fifteen years in business. Located in Chicago. Address H J 427, Tribune.

MASSAGE HEALTH INST.

Will sell office with comp. equip. Must sac. 9216 Cottage Grove-av. Regent 3750.

MEAT MARKET—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for butcher or chain store to get located between A. & P. and National Tea. Our location, with good, going business speaks for itself. Will sell now or substantial deposit will hold until 1st of January. See or write GRAHAM, 902 Fulton Market, 2d floor.

MEAT MARKET.

Good going 1 man shop, next of A. & P. on Broadway; fixtures and stock, $800; reason for selling, am no butcher. Address J Y 462, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET — SMALL SOUTH SIDE; will sell or exchange for vacant; prefer 1 or 2 acres northwest; may add cash. Call Berkshire 5340 Monday.

MEAT MARKET—IN THICKLY POPULATed neighborhood; all equipped; will sacrifice for $500 cash. Call Canal 0975.

MEAT MARKET—OLD ESTABLISHED; GD. paying; 2 man shop; busy street; not a cut rate; $2,800. 6021 Irving Park-blvd.

Men's Furnishing Store.

Established 23 yrs.; well equip.; low rent; will sacrifice for $2,500. 618 S. Kedzie.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND LADIES' WEAR —Up-to-date; established 8 years; paying business; inventory $12,000; doctor orders to sell. Address H O 453, Tribune.

MOTOR TRUCK BUSINESS—LONG HAUL; established ten years; $5,000 monthly; with or without trucks. Address H B 595, Tribune.

NOVELTY BUSINESS.

Growing going business. Good income. No competition. Must sell, leaving city. Room 832, 840 N. Michigan-av., Sup. 0649.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

PARTNER WANTED FOR CORPORATION mfg. and selling by mail office and automobile specialties; $150,000 business last year; big profits; large customer list; real assets; a setup that assures success; want one or two live men who will invest $7,500 for one-half interest. Address H S 380, Tribune.

PARTNER—WITH $15,000 FOR ½ INTEREST in established, recognized exclusive Chicago novelty line; sales and executive ability essential. Will invite strict investigation. Address H B 537, Tribune.

PATENT—
Elimination of Monoxide Gas

B. A. Crenshaw has invented a new device for elim. of monoxide gas in garages; patent for sale at 504 E. 47th-st. Rm. 4.

PATENT—

B. A. Crenshaw has worked out a plurality of signals and lights operated by push button and so arranged that one may be seen readily by the drivers of other cars. Patent for sale at 504 E. 47th-st., Room 4.

PATENT FOR SALE—AUTO SPRING. A noncompetitive necessity. Address M L 303, Tribune.

PICNIC GROVE — GAS STA.; IDEAL LOC., 54 m. from loop. Boating, fishing, etc. Write to J. Kohoska, Plano, Ill.

PLUMBING BUSINESS

for sale; well established in Evanston; doing an annual business of $40,000; good reason for selling. Address J F 387, Tribune.

RADIO STORE AND MAIL ORDER BUSIness. Estab. 8 years, handling all standard radio lines; moneymaker. Owner retiring and selling out this week. Ph. Mr. Luxem, at residence, Hollycourt 2575, for appmt.

RADIO SHOP—LG. ESTAB. PROF. BUS. ON N. Side; will acc. car in trade for quick sale. Address H S 442, Tribune.

REAL EST. OFFICE—N. S. TRANSFER COR. Old estab., well eqpd. Real oppty. for live broker. Reas. Address T 492, Tribune.

RED HOT STAND—VER $50 DAILY BUSIness; small expense. Mr. Goldstein. Phone before 10 a. m., Longbeach 2100.

RESTAURANT
AND FOUNTAIN LUNCH.

MUST BE SOLD.

$500 cash or less and terms will buy very busy location next to big theater, department stores, etc.; fine fixtures, counters, stools, coffee urns, soda fountain, candy cases, etc. A real bargain. Call 1-4 p. m., 2860 Milwaukee-av.

RESTAURANTS.

Best in Milw.; $250 day; rent $225; close eve.; $4,500 req.; net $13,000 past year.
DAY AND LUNCH DRINKS; NET $6,000 yr.; 1st class patronage; dance, skate, stapshoot; open all yr.; finest bldgs.; everything comp.; any investigation courted.
Wonderful home. Reason, residence.
JOHNSON'S, 290 3D-ST., MILWAUKEE

Restaurant—Waukegan.

Never before offered: long established; widely known; high class trade; Al location and equipment. For rental; long lease; building also owned; part cash, balance terms, or will take part trade; illness and desire to retire legitimate reasons. Frank T. Fowler, Waukegan, Ill.

RESTAURANT

Going business; one of best corners on South Side, seats 100; barbecue machine, up to date fountain; sacrifice. Owner can not handle. Part terms. For particulars call Drexel 6242.

RESTAURANT

Barbecue. Live location. Established trade; will show business. A real buy. See this to appreciate it
2124 S. WABASH.
Michigan 0257.

Restaurant—Building

Complete modern equipment; good established business; building suitable for hotel or rooming house; excellent loc. See to appreciate.
3264 MILWAUKEE-AV.

RESTAURANT.

4017 Sheridan-rd. Modern, fully equipped. Valued at $3,500; will sacrifice for $1,400; terms. Rent $226. 3 year lease. D. & M. FINANCE CO., Franklin 1966.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH ROOM—NEAR transfer corner, next to hotel and dance hall; beautiful set of fixtures and decorations; must sell at sacrifice price; cheap rent; long lease; small payment down; must see to be appreciated. 1525 Madison-st.

RESTAURANT.

Great money maker; best transfer corner on South Side; must sell; very reasonable; all modern equipment. Apply owner, 10 E. 35th-st.

RESTAURANT.

2409 North-av., modern, fully equipped. Valued at $8,000. Will sacrifice for $2,600. Rent $225. Lease $200. D. & M. Finance, Franklin 1966.

RESTAURANT—CHOICE CORNER, WILSON-av. district, connected with good 225 rm. hotel; 5 yr. lease; rent, $1,000 p. mo.; very reasonable; all modern equipment. Apply owner, 10 E. 35th-st.

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RESTAURANT.

Busy loc.; pr. B. R. depot; will sac. for quick sale. Low rent, long lease. 751 S. State.

RESTAURANT.

Very reasonable; next to prosperous owner; estab. since 1916. 3308 Milwaukee-av.

RESTAURANT — IN CONNECTION WITH 100 room hotel, in few hundred dollars will handle. TYLER HOTEL, 2124 S. Michigan-av.

RESTAURANT—DOING GOOD BUSINESS next door to large factory; established business; low rent; leaving city; cash or terms. 3165 N. Halsted-st. at Belmont.

RESTAURANT—IN HOTEL